

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity, for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday—Light to moderate winds, continued fine with frost at night.

VOL. 74 NO. 70

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1929—36 PAGES

# TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department ..... 1099  
Circulation ..... 3945  
Editorial Department ..... 1095  
City Editor ..... 1070  
Editor ..... 1365

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# CAMBRIDGE OARSMEN WIN BOAT RACE

## British Soccer Teams In Cup Semi-finals Light Blues Have Lead of Seven Lengths At Finish Of Boat Test With Oxford

**Go Into Final of English Cup by 1-0 Victory; Bolton Capture Other Match, Defeating Huddersfield 3-1; Glasgow Rangers Live Up to Expectations, Sending St. Mirren Down to 3-2 Defeat in Scottish Cup; Kilmarnock Remain in Running by 1-0 Win Over Celtic.**

London, March 23.—In the semi-final rounds of the English and Scottish Football Cup series to-day quite an upset was seen when Portsmouth put the formidable Aston Villa out of the running by the score of 1-0. The Villa were one of the favorites to capture the English Cup, but their chances of lifting the coveted trophy went sailing to-day. In the other match Bolton accounted for Huddersfield by a 3-1 count.

As expected, Glasgow Rangers, Scotland's great club, won their way into the finals of the Scottish Cup by a 3-2 victory over St. Mirren. The Rangers are now in a fine position to carry off the honors in both the league and the cup competition. They have already clinched the league championship.

**KILMARNOCK WINS**  
Kilmarnock earned the right to meet the Rangers in the finals by pumeling Celtic 1-0. This was a mild upset as Celtic were favored to reach the finals.

### Conservative Mentioned For Finance Post

**New Job Will Be Created For Defeated Minister, Report Says**

**Will Make \$15,000 Increase in Three Finance Department Positions**

Provision for a former well-known Conservative, defeated when seeking a seat in the Provincial Legislature, will be made in the department of the Minister of Finance, Hon. W. C. Shelly it is learned from reliable but unofficial sources.

Through a reorganization in the department, William Manson, for a short time Minister of Agriculture, will be made Deputy Minister of Finance it is understood. The reorganization will bring promotion to E. D. Johnson, the present Deputy Minister of Finance, who will probably be relieved of much of the detail work which he is called upon to perform at present and be made financial adviser.

**SALARY RAISE PROVIDED FOR**  
As in position of Comptroller-General to which J. Craig, secretary-treasurer of Canadian Bankers, was appointed and took over his duties yesterday.

### Gen. Sarrail Dies In France

**Defended Verdun in Great War; Was High Commissioner in Syria**

Paris, March 23.—General Maurice Emmanuel Sarrail, one-time defender of Verdun and former High Commissioner in Syria, died to-day at the age of seventy-two.

General Sarrail perhaps was best known as "the man who bombarded Damascus" and for his share in the Druze rebellion.

His record before Verdun at the head of the Third French Army during the Battle of the Marne and in 1917 as commander-in-chief of the Allied troops in the Balkans was overshadowed before the world at large by his activities as French High Commissioner in Syria in 1925. Even in France people spoke of him as "Sarrail of Damascus."

### P.E.I. Teachers To Quit Unless Salaries Raised

Charlottetown, P.E.I., March 23.—The school teachers of Prince Edward Island plan to discontinue teaching at the end of this month unless the Government makes salary arrangements demanded by them.

Premier A. C. Saunders announced yesterday that owing to limited revenue, it would be impossible to grant the teachers' request for increases in salaries.

Approximately 500 attended the teachers' meeting here yesterday and there were only seven who voted against the resolution.

### WEARS GOLF CAP NOW



**CHARLES EVANS HUGHES**  
of New York is much better known throughout the world as a statesman and lawyer than as a golfer, which makes the above picture interesting. The photo was taken recently in Bermuda, where Mr. Hughes is enjoying a vacation.

### Fight Starts At Mazatlan

**Mexican Leaders Rush Forces to Port as Rebels Close In On It**

Mexico City, March 23.—Rebel troops in their counter-offensive against the Government forces, were at the gates of Mazatlan, on the west coast, to-day and fighting for possession of the port was imminent.

Some fighting between the 2,500 defenders and the 5,000 rebels was reported, but apparently little blood had been shed.

Six thousand federal reinforcements were rushing to the relief of the city, but were not expected to arrive before Sunday at the earliest.

The rebels have imposed a war tax on Nogales, Sonora, for funds to run the revolution.

### New Scheme For World Gasoline Supply Control Is Reported In the Making

London, March 23.—The London Daily Mail to-day says the world's oil kings, at a meeting next week in New York, expect to make arrangements to enable them to control the output and price of gasoline throughout the world.

The Mail says:

"The object of the conference is to establish in fact, if not in name, a world oil trust. This scheme has been made possible by the recently concluded agreement with the Reds at Moscow which, at the expense of the consumer, has eliminated for the benefit of the oil combine competition of cheaply marketed oil from the confiscated oil fields of Russia."

The Mail says the affair really began with a mysterious meeting at Admiralty Castle in Scotland last year of three oil men, Sir Henri Deterding, Walter Teagle and Sir John Cadman.

"The oil empires met to protect their empires from the throats of the Reds and they decided that in the first place a settlement must be made with Moscow and then steps should be taken to perfect an organization to control the world supply."

The Mail says, "It was decided Sir Henri Deterding and Sir John Cadman should consolidate the European oil interests, while Mr. Teagle should return to America and arrange for the formation of an oil export association. The two organizations would agree upon a common plan of action as far as the world oil supply was concerned."

### Woman Fights Eviction Order

**But Vancouver Wins and Pulls Down House on Park Land**

Vancouver, March 23.—Fighting to the last, Miss Katherine Polley was carried out of her house at 2339 Quessell Drive yesterday and the premises, taken over by the City of Vancouver on a court order, were demolished by a gang of men under supervision of Deputy Sheriff George Robertson.

"This hurts me more than it does you," muttered D. S. Maxwell, a burly six-footer from the sheriff's office, as he picked up the protesting woman from the bed where she had ensconced herself and carried her bodily out to the street.

**BECAME LUMBER PILE**  
Not until the last piece of Miss Polley's household utensils had been removed by Robertson and Maxwell did a score of city workmen, armed with crowbars and axes, who in the meantime had been passive spectators, advance on the house. In a little more than an hour the structure was a pile of lumber.

### NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE REDUCES ITS MEMBERSHIP

Halifax, March 23.—A bill providing for a reduction in the membership of the Nova Scotia House of Assembly from forty-three to thirty-eight seats was given third reading yesterday and now only awaits the signature of the Lieutenant-Governor before becoming law. The House divided on the motion to give the bill a third reading 19 to 17.

### MILLION IS VALUE OF SALES

**Sales and Transfers in Five-week Period Reach \$1,064,109**

**First Quarter of New Year Shows Phenomenal Gains in Building Figures**

Victoria property to the tune of \$1,064,109 changed hands in the period February 1 to March 11, by sales and transfers recorded in the registration of titles. It was stated to-day by George Okell, City Assessor.

The figures include some \$250,000 as the value of transfers made from estates to beneficiaries, and in corporations where the name of the firms have been changed, but do not include upwards of \$150,000 in recent sales made in downtown business property, and in which the title has not yet been registered.

**FEBRUARY SALES**  
February shows up as the record in all past years, with \$991,732 as the declared value of property changing hands in the city. Added to \$637,600, the value of sales and transfers from February 1 to February 22 as previously announced is a total of \$1,629,332 for the last six days of the month.

March opened well with \$723,777 of recorded title changes in the first week exclusive of sales totaling \$145,000 reported, but not yet declared in applications for title in the land registry office.

### BUILDING RECORDS CLIMB

Building figures are following a steady upward curve with \$545,000 as the value of permits from January 1 to March 23, exclusive of the Empire Hotel new wing, where permits for which construction announced in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000 are pending. The work is already well under way.

Builders place the actual construction under way in Victoria as in excess of \$3,000,000 at the present time, with \$1,000,000 additional construction in sight by way of contracts for which plans and specifications have been prepared and tenders in some instances already called.

### Film Operator Hero in Battle With Fire Here

Shut in alone in the projection room of the Columbia Theatre, Government Street, while fifty people, mostly children waited expectantly in the auditorium below, Edmund Preiswerk, the operator, this afternoon, fought a grim battle with fire and won.

During the showing of the seventh reel of the film "Shanghai" the operator saw flame dart from the end of the celluloid, and sprang to where pyrene guns were hanging on the wall of the operating room. In quick succession he emptied two canisters of the chemical on the blazing film, without much avail.

Cubing with the fumes of the blazing film, and with hands and face scored by the heat, Preiswerk tore the blazing film from the reel and carried it as far as a water trough, where he set it on fire.

Then, sined and choking, he stepped long enough to give the alarm. Meanwhile an audience in the pit below had little knowledge of what was going on, other than the interruption of the film serial in its seventh episode.

For a space they missed the exploits of the celluloid heroes, while a real battle with life and death was being grimly waged above their heads a few feet away.

A hurry-up call to the fire department from Manager E. Clark brought headquarters engines and all danger of the remnants of the burning film setting fire to the projection room was soon at an end.

**NOT SERIOUSLY HURT**  
Though he had been for several moments in extreme danger Preiswerk was not badly burned, and escaped with unaccountably light injuries. His pluck and determination averted what might have developed into a serious fire. Congratulated later the operator modestly described his own action in the mishap and expressed chief regret at the loss of the film entrusted to his care.

### Britain Asks About Sinking Of Ship By U.S.

**Ambassador Inquires About Shelling of Schooner Imalone in Gulf of Mexico**

Washington, March 23.—Coast-guard headquarters here to-day indicated an intention to support fully the action of the cutter Dexter and Walcott in sinking the British schooner Imalone of Belize, Honduras, in the Gulf of Mexico last night, while they awaited complete reports from the officers responsible. One seaman of the Imalone, a negro, lost his life.

Admiral P. C. Billard, commandant of the coastguard, said the boat was notorious for smuggling, and that it made no difference how far off shore she was when sunk if the coast-guard vessel had pursued her from a point within United States jurisdiction today as the liner approached this coast. Both died of pneumonia, the ship's doctor declared.

**NURSES CALLED**  
Five nurses from Victoria were yesterday sent out to William Head in preparation for the arrival of the Empress of Russia this morning. They will be kept there until the passengers are released. The Canadian Pacific Railway is providing guards for watching the quarantine travelers, who are lodged in the small building at the station provided for this purpose. Not for a long while has the station been so crowded.

**AMBASSADOR TO REPORT**  
London, March 23.—The British Foreign Office this afternoon had received no report concerning the sinking of the British schooner Imalone by United States coastguard cutters.

**\$100,000 Fire In Brandon To-day**  
Brandon, Man., March 23.—The building, offices and machinery of the E. R. McLeod Company, sash and door manufacturers here, were destroyed by fire to-day, the loss being \$100,000.

The building, in the centre of the city, was of brick and stone, and stood in height. The plant employed forty men. Several important contracts were being handled by the firm and these will mean considerable loss.

### TAKES IRISH FREE STATE POST IN UNITED STATES



**MICHAEL MACWHITE**  
the new Irish Free State Minister at Washington. The picture above was taken when he arrived at New York a few days ago to succeed Timothy Smiddy, who had left Washington for home.

### Filipinos Held At Quarantine

**As Precaution 298 Steerage From Empress of Russia Are at William Head**

**Two Filipinos Died From Pneumonia During Voyage and Were Buried at Sea**

Although showing no signs of the disease as yet, 298 Filipino steerage passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, which arrived here this morning from China, Japan and the Philippine Islands were taken off the liner at William Head Quarantine station to-day, where they will be held for several days under observation of officials there.

The health of all except five seemed to be good and they were in good spirits when they were taken off at the quarantine station. Officials at the station expect no outbreak of meningitis, which has been prevalent among Filipino steerage passengers traveling from the Orient to North America, but took the Russia's contingent off here as a precautionary measure.

The five in the quarantine hospital, so far as could be ascertained this morning, showed no signs of meningitis but were suffering from light cases of pneumonia contracted during the passage from Yokohama, which was cold and damp. Two Filipino passengers died during the trip and were buried at sea, one in mid-Pacific and one yesterday as the liner approached this coast. Both died of pneumonia, the ship's doctor declared.

**NURSES CALLED**  
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**REQUIEM MASS HERE ON MONDAY MORNING FOR MARSHAL FOCH**

Solemn Requiem Mass for the late Marshal Foch will be sung at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The service is under the auspices of the Headquarters M.D. No. 11 and will be attended by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and the officers commanding the militia units in the city. The District Officer Commanding has given permission for all members of the non-permanent militia and the reserve to wear uniforms on this occasion.

### Result of Race on Thames is Triumph for Style; Cambridge Raises its Wins in Historic Series to Forty, Equaling Record of Oxford.

Putney-on-Thames, Eng., March 23.—Cambridge, with a veteran aggregation of oarsmen, scored its sixth consecutive victory over Oxford in the eighty-first annual boat race between the two famed English universities to-day. The Cambridge men, taking an early lead, crossed the finish line seven full lengths ahead of their rivals from the Isis.

### DEATHS IN TENNESSEE RIVER FLOOD

Cambridge's veterans, pulling a strong and steady stroke, jumped into a half-length lead at the end of the first half-mile, increased that advantage to three-quarters of a length at the mile and then pulled away from their rivals during the rest of the struggle. The winners covered the four and a quarter miles in 19 minutes and 24 seconds, well behind the record of 18 minutes 19 seconds set by Oxford in 1911.

Although Cambridge won by a decisive margin, Oxford outweighed five pounds to the man, put up a great battle throughout the first half of the race.

Cambridge had jumped into a two-length lead at the two-mile mark when Oxford boosted its stroke. Slowly the dark blue craft crept up, cutting down Cambridge's lead. The spurt was short-lived, however, and another quarter-mile of rowing saw Cambridge increase the advantage to five lengths, which grew to seven lengths at the finish.

**OXFORD MEN COLLAPSED**  
At the finish the whole Oxford crew with the exception of the No. 5 man collapsed. The victorious Cambridge oarsmen, on the other hand, finished in fine condition.

**TRIUMPH FOR STYLE**  
The Cambridge victory was acclaimed as a triumph for stylish oarsmanship. The light blues rowed as one man, every member of the eight showing a powerful drive that was beautiful to watch. It was Cambridge's easiest victory in many years. The Oxford men were beaten at every point as the start was overcome, and their courage was the only consoling fact to the dark blue supporters. Cambridge, after a beautiful start, settled down into a long steady pull that finally developed into one of the finest exhibitions of rowing ever accomplished. The eight oars flashed as one, and the eight bodies dipped and rose in perfect unison. Besides the light blues the Oxford rowers looked ragged. They logged their oars and were irregular. The spurt, moreover, showed their strength and all they could do at the finish was pull despairingly, all their efforts being dissipated by their clumsiness.

**SERIES OF VICTORIES**  
Putney-on-Thames, Eng., March 23 (Canadian Press Cable). Continuing their string of victories, booked by one defeat in the eleven years rowed since 1914, Cambridge University to-day celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the historic inter-university boat race by leading Oxford University to the finishing post by seven full lengths.

The triumph, accomplished by a perfect stroke, fulfilled Cambridge's ambition to even the count of races won by the rival crews since 1829. The time was 19 minutes 24 seconds, slower than the record established by Oxford in 1911.

### GERMANY BARS LEON TROTZKY

Berlin, March 23.—Members of the German Cabinet have agreed not to admit to Germany Leon Trotsky, one-time Soviet leader, who now is in exile at Constantinople. Authoritative sources to-day disclosed the matter had been discussed by the Ministers, but not at a formal Cabinet meeting.

**FORTY WINS EACH**  
The crews have now each won forty of the eighty-one races, the race in 1877 being a dead heat.

Oxford had a lead of nine victories in 1914, when Cambridge began the spurt that has brought the historic annual event on even terms.

The World War interrupted the race for five straight years, but continuing in 1920 the onerous task of overtaking their rivals, the Cantabs scored three in a row until 1923, when Oxford won and led by six victories, or forty to thirty-four.

Beginning in 1924, the Cambridge team has won six straight races, to-day's being the fastest since 1924, when the light blues completed the course in 18 minutes 41 seconds.

### Chinese Army Fights Rebels

**First Clash of Nationalist-Wuhan Struggle Reported at Hwangmei**

Tokio, March 23.—Japanese press dispatches from Nanking say it was learned reliably there, although not confirmed, that fighting had broken out between Nanking Government troops and those of the Wuhan faction, part of the Kwangsi forces being included with the latter. There was fighting at Hwangmei, on the Hupai-Aihwei border.





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## NEW SCHEME FOR WORLD GASOLINE SUPPLY CONTROL IS REPORTED IN THE MAKING

(Continued from page 1)

resources and supplies were concerned.

The Mail says the success of this plan depended upon an agreement with Moscow which was achieved at the end of February.

### TO REDUCE PRODUCTION

New York, March 23.—The oil leaders of the Western Hemisphere are gathering in New York for the American Petroleum Institute meeting here next week to take definite action on curtailing oil production in North and South America to the 1928 levels. Production is now running approximately 200,000 barrels a day ahead of the 1928 output.

The meeting takes on a world aspect with the announcement that Sir Henri Detering, head of the Royal Dutch Shell group of oil companies, will attend the sessions. Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who held conferences with Sir Henri and other foreign oil men about last summer on conservation, also will be present. The Institute's general committee on

world production and consumption of petroleum and its products, headed by R. C. Holmes, president of the Texas Corporation, will meet first on March 27 to read reports from regional committee members on reception in their localities of the curtailment proposals. The general committee's report, recommending the curtailment will then be referred to the Institute's board of directors for approval before being placed in effect.

## Tacoma Man Hit By Alex Holden's Automobile Dies

Tacoma, Wash., March 23.—Alex Holden, well-known aviator, has been held blameless for the death of John McGraw, aged fish peddler, who for thirty-five years had been a familiar figure on the streets of Tacoma.

The old man was pushing his fish cart across an intersection when the accident occurred yesterday. He suddenly appeared from behind a parked car, too late for Holden to stop the auto he was driving. Holden swerved, but the fender of the automobile hit McGraw, causing fatal injuries.

Alex Holden is a son of Mrs. D. B. Holden, of Victoria, widow of Dr. D. B. Holden. Dr. Holden lost his life in the crash of the B.C. Airways Victoria-Seattle plane some months ago.

## To the Modern Woman

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The Monophone costs only 25 cents more per month than the ordinary desk telephone.

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## ACCIDENT BARS ROVER'S TRIP TO THE ORIENT

(Continued from page 1)

overcome him at last and he intended to add China, Japan, the Philippines and perhaps India to his already large itinerary.

**LEFT STEAMSHIP OFFICE**

But Mr. Floyd did not figure on the hand of fate. He had just left the office of the N.Y.K. Line here evening he was proceeding across Douglas Street when the accident happened.

According to the police report, Mr. Floyd was attempting to dodge another vehicle when he retraced his steps, only to be struck by a Pacific Transfer Company truck.

### SERIOUS INJURY

He was rushed to the Jubilee Hospital where Dr. W. D. Graham attended him. Dr. Graham intimated today that while his injuries were serious he would probably recover within a short time.

Mr. Floyd is a man who can not stay still. He is in the grip of the wanderlust which keeps him on the move at all times. He never stays in a place more than six months and seldom as long as that. He usually secures work on one of the newspapers in the cities which he visits for a short time and then moves on. He has worked in most of the cities of Canada and the United States and in a large number of cities in Europe, South America, Africa, Australia and Mexico. But this will be his first trip to the Orient and he is wondering just how it will come out.

### HEADQUARTERS HERE

Mr. Floyd makes Victoria his headquarters. He was here two years ago and worked for several weeks in the composing room of the Victoria Times. He then packed his grip and headed for South America, returning about three weeks ago. While here this time he determined to add the countries of the Orient to his itinerary and this evening he lies in a hospital bed instead of being on board the liner on which he hoped to continue his travels.

## FILIPINOS HELD AT QUARANTINE

(Continued from page 1)

The Russia went alongside the dock at the quarantine station when she arrived this morning and the Filipinos were able to walk ashore instead of being taken in tenders from off shore where the inbound liners usually anchor.

### ALL PASSENGERS EXAMINED

Dr. Brown, chief medical officer at the quarantine station, also examined first, second and third class passengers aboard the Russia this morning, giving particular attention to the third class, among whom were six Filipino passengers. No trace of any sickness could be found, however, and they were allowed to remain aboard the liner.

Present plans for releasing the quarantined passengers are not yet complete and will not be until Dr. Brown is confident there is no sign of meningitis among them. It will be about five days or a week to determine this. A party of fifty-eight were scheduled to leave for California tomorrow morning aboard the liner Dorothy Alexander, but space aboard this morning by Dr. Brown. The remainder of the passengers were to have left this afternoon for Seattle, but this plan was also ruined.

### JACKSON DUE

Waterfront officials of Victoria are speculating today as to how the liner will be done if any meningitis cases are found aboard the American Mail liner President Jackson due here Monday morning from the Orient. If there is sickness aboard the liner will be able to dock here—but it is probable that the entire Filipino list will be quarantined at Diamond Point, the United States quarantine station near Port Townsend. The Jackson has more than 300 Filipino steerage passengers on board.

It is explained that the Filipinos, used to the hot tropical climate of their own country, have a hard time when crossing the north Pacific in winter time. The passage is cold and

**TO EUROPE—ON A WORLD CRUISE SHIP**

The Empress of Australia, dream ship of cruises, sails from San Francisco on March 29 for Southampton and Cherbourg via Panama and New York. This is the last and one of the most interesting portions of her World Cruise.

Plan to visit Europe and combine with your trip the charm of a cruise down the Pacific Coast, through the Panama Canal, the Caribbean Sea, and visit Balboa, Cristobal, Panama City, Havana, and spend two days in New York. Leaving San Francisco on March 29 and New York on April 17, you arrive in Cherbourg and Southampton on April 25.

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## PRODUCTS OF GROWING FOX INDUSTRY HERE



Frank M. Andrews of Gladstone, Mich., one of the world's most noted fox breeders, is shown here examining some of his animals raised on Vancouver Island. In the course of an extensive tour of fox-farming areas on the continent, Mr. Andrews arrived here recently and commented favorably upon the quality of island furs.

After visiting several sections of the country with a view to determining good localities for the raising of foxes, Mr. Andrews had a complimentary word for the conditions here. In the East, where it is practically impossible to escape rigorous weather in the Spring when the pups are born, he has tried many experiments to ensure the safety of the animals.

In regard to this question, as related to the Island, he said:

"I have found my ideal on Vancouver Island. While I came here prejudiced, my investigation and examination of the fur produced here has beyond any question satisfied me that not only are the climatic conditions in my opinion superior to any on the North American continent, but the quality of silver fox furs is equal to any that I have ever seen, hence I am thoroughly convinced, and am looking forward to establishing a silver fox farm on the Island myself."

Mr. Andrews, who was accompanied by his wife, also owns a silver fox ranch in Prince Edward Island. While in this city he met several of the local fox farmers and gave them valuable hints on the proper care and feeding of the production of high class pelts, the value of which was not yet realized by many fox farmers, he said.

## Cambridge Wins Big Field Meet

Oxford University Athletes on Small End of Score at Stamford Bridge

Stamford Bridge, Eng., March 23.—Cambridge won the annual track and field meet from its old rival, Oxford, here today.

Despite a fine showing by Oxford in the latter stages of the meet, Cambridge managed to repeat on land the triumph its oarsmen had won on water a few hours previously. The score was seven firsts to four.

Honors for Oxford were gained by Caleb Gates, who won the shot put and E. R. McGill, who took first place in the pole vault.

Cambridge clinched the meet when R. M. Tisdall won the 220-yard hurdles from Harper of Oxford marking the sixth first place for Cambridge in the series. If there is no tie in the team scoring.

Stamford Bridge, Eng., March 23.—With C. F. Gates scoring Oxford's only first place in the first five events, Cambridge had rolled up a lead of four firsts to one in the annual inter-university track meet here this afternoon. Gates scored for the dark blues in the shot put, but Cambridge cleaned up in the dash, mile run and high hurdles before losing in the weight put and then scored another first in the running long jump. In this event it was Hartman of Cambridge who won with a leap of 22 feet and 8 1/2 inches, and Cambridge outdied itself by taking second place as well when Egan cleared 22 feet 6 1/2 inches.

**SUMMARY**

100-yard dash—Won by M. G. Wilkinson, Cambridge; Horton, Oxford, second. Time, 10 1/5 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Green, Cambridge; Townsend, Oxford, second. Time, 4.22 1/5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Mann, Cambridge; Haver, Oxford, second. Time, 15 9/10 seconds.

Four hundred and forty-yard run—F. W. Teitelin, Cambridge, first; Wood, Oxford, second. Time 50 2/5.

E. R. McGill, Oxford, won pole vault with eleven feet eight inches, while H. H. Bayley and S. R. McPhee of Cambridge both failed at eleven feet.

**Presidential Meeting**—The executive of the United Church Presbyterial met yesterday afternoon at the First United Church, Mrs. James Hood in the chair. Mrs. F. A. Laing, strangers' secretary, led the devotional part of the meeting. Mrs. Young, corresponding secretary, read a letter from Mrs. Henderson regarding the presentation of a silver cup to be completed for by the mission circles, mission bands and C.G.I.T. groups in connection with temperance work. Mrs. Henderson offered to donate half the cost of the cup.

## M. Doumergue Is To Attend Foch Funeral

President of France Upsets Tradition Which Bound His Predecessors

Paris, March 23.—President Doumergue, in defiance of the precedents which decree that the chief of state may not attend the funeral of a commander, will ride in the funeral procession of the late Marshal Foch Tuesday. The Council of Ministers decided the matter today.

### FUNERAL PREPARATIONS

Paris, March 23.—France continued its preparations today to make the funeral of the late Marshal Foch the most impressive mortuary rite of modern times.

Meanwhile the body of the humblest of soldiers, about whom in death so much ceremony and simple, unaffected grief are being centred, lay sealed in its coffin in a room at the Foch mansion on the Rue de Grenelle.

It will remain there, accessible for a while to public homage until tomorrow morning, when quietly it will be taken to repose by the side of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe.

It was proposed that the final resting place should be in the centre of the chapel surrounding the tomb of Napoleon.

### MANY WILL VIEW BODY

The body will remain at the Arc de Triomphe from Sunday morning until Monday night, a period in which hundreds of thousands, even millions are expected to view it. Monday night it will be taken without any ceremony to the Cathedral of Notre Dame to await the Solemn Requiem Mass which will usher in the national funeral on Tuesday. The procession from Notre Dame to the Invalides will follow the Mass.

The presidents of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies will lead the cortege, followed by the Premier, members of the Cabinet and the diplomatic corps.

## WOMAN FIGHTS EVICTION ORDER

(Continued from page 1)

than an hour the attractive and well-kept bungalow had been torn plank from plank and all that remained was a heap of lumber on the side of the road.

Miss Polley's protesting screams were drowned in the din of crashing lumber.

Defiance was the note sounded by Miss Polley to Deputy Sheriff Robertson when that official notified her the last reprieve had expired and the time had come for her to evacuate the house which for nearly two years she had fought the Corporation of Point Grey and later the City of Vancouver to retain.

### HOW DOOR WAS OPENED

Parleying through a small window, the woman was obdurate. With his powers of persuasion failing him and his eloquence gone, Mr. Robertson burst open the door with his boot.

As the furniture disappeared to the street in the arms of the officers, Miss Polley threw herself on the bed and there defied the evictors to do their worst.

Undaunted Officer Maxwell, then picked up the bedding and woman and carried them out to the street.

### INCLUDED IN PARK

The forcible eviction of Miss Polley followed an action at the suit of the Attorney-General and the Corporation of Point Grey to recover possession of a small lot adjoining her property, which was included in a park, under a replanning scheme. Formerly 2839 West Twenty-eighth Street, Miss Polley's address became 2839 Quesset Drive under the new arrangement.

**ARREMENT FAILED**

A contempt judgment was signed by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald on December 6 last whereby the municipality took over the woman's property and paid her \$1,335. Subsequently she repudiated the agreement, refusing to carry out its terms, so the money was paid into court and the registrar was ordered to convey the property from Miss Polley to the City of Vancouver, which had taken over the municipality under the amalgamation scheme. When Miss Polley remained in possession, writ of execution was issued by the plaintiff corporation to evict her.

The officials, not wishing to evict the woman in the middle of the winter, the proceedings were deferred till Spring. On instructions of the city council the sheriff's office recently was ordered to do its duty, and the sheriff's office did so.

## BRITAIN ASKS ABOUT SINKING OF SHIP BY U.S.

(Continued from page 1)

The affair will be investigated by the British Ambassador at Washington and a report will be made to London.

New Orleans, La., March 23.—The United States coastguard cutters Dexter and Walcott ploughed up the swollen Mississippi River to New Orleans today, bringing in from the crew of the British schooner Imalone, and one dead seaman, the victim of a gun battle at sea off Louisiana coast after a twenty-four-hour fight.

The Imalone, registered at Belize, British Honduras, was shelled by the Dexter yesterday when her unidentified master refused to submit to search on being overhauled by the coastguard boat and sent to the bottom with a suspected cargo of contraband. The elusive craft, which coastguardmen say carried on successful liquor smuggling operations for three years off the coast of New England, was sunk near "Sixty-Deep," off Marsh Island.

Government officials here and Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the United States coastguard in Washington, said reports at hand indicated the guns had fired within the jurisdiction of the United States.

The Imalone "ran up against the coastguard once too often," Admiral Billard said.

### ORDERS GIVEN

Orders had been issued to the cutter's instructor to arrest all craft within the limits suspected of engaging in smuggling operations. The guardships Dallas, Forward and Dexter were ordered to search the section as soon as Warrant Officer Frank Paul, commander of the Walcott, had radioed the Imalone had been sighted Thursday.

### TOOK TO BOATS

These reports say the master of the run schooner arrested an ultimatum of the commander of the Dexter to leave and submit to search. Thereupon the Dexter issued a final warning: "I'll have to sink you then. Get your men into the boats before we fire."

The schooner still resisted, it is stated, and the raiding Government craft fired. The suspected run crew quickly took to the boats, and all were picked up by the Dexter and Walcott, the latter of which had sped to the scene.

The body of a negro seaman drowned in the flight to the boats was recovered and placed aboard the Walcott.

## Berry Growers Opposing Act

Mainland Men at Mission Meeting Object to Committee of Direction

### COURSE IS OPEN

Mr. Atkinson expressed the opinion that if the growers were not satisfied with the work of the committee, all they had to do was to refrain from appointing a new committee or reappointing the old one and let the act remain as it was, without a committee operating for the coming season. Then, if they wished to revive the committee of direction at a later date, it would be so much easier to do so.

**AID IS PROMISED**

Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture of British Columbia, addressed the meeting, urging the grow-

ers to agree and promising to help them.

The Oriental question was injected into the proceedings with a statement by a Hammond grower, N. G. Knott, who said a Japanese had gone to a meeting at Haney last year with more than 200 proxies and had been able to carry a resolution favoring the adoption of the Market Act.

### DEAN TO LECTURE

Dean to Lecture—Under the auspices of St. Luke's W.A. Dean C. S. Quinton will lecture on "The Humor and Pathos of a Parson's Life" in St. Luke's parish hall Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p.m.

### ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

Pertussin Limited, 182 Atlantic Ave., Montreal. Send free sample of Pertussin to Name Address

## Coughs...

**PERTUSSIN** is made by a special process to relieve coughs quickly by removing the immediate cause. This cause usually is accumulated mucus, dust, inflammation or irritation. By helping Nature to expel the phlegm and by soothing the irritation, Pertussin relieves the cough. Entirely free from harmful drugs. Doctors have prescribed Pertussin for a quarter of a century. Your druggist sells it. Fill in and mail this coupon and a free sample bottle will go to you by return mail.

Pertussin Limited, 182 Atlantic Ave., Montreal.

Send free sample of Pertussin to Name Address

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**PICCADILLY**

Smoking Mixture

In patent hermetic tins at twenty-five cents.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Daughters of the Nile—Easter tea and sale of novelties at the home of Mrs. John Grant, 821 Princess Avenue, Tuesday, March 26, from 3 to 5.30 p.m.

The King's Daughters will hold a rummage sale Saturday, March 23, at 1817 Douglas Street. For collections phone 11563. Mrs. J. Kingham, or 11651, Miss K. Roberts.

## WOMEN!

If you have tried everything else and failed to obtain relief, ask your druggist for DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS. \$1.00 or DR. MARTEL'S SPECIAL PILLS \$1.00. In sealed Tins. Not something new, but an old reliable remedy, RECOMMENDED AND SOLD for many years for half a century, no dangerous drugs, mailed on receipt of price.

KNICKERBOCKER REMEDY CO. 115 John Street, Toronto, Can.

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## FLOWER SHOW TO BE BIGGEST YET

Vancouver, Seattle and Island  
Growers to Exhibit at Wil-  
lows on April 26 and 27

At the Spring Flower Show, which will be staged at the Willows on April 26 and 27 by the Vancouver Island Horticultural Society, it is expected that there will be trade exhibits, not only by the florists and nurserymen of Vancouver Island, but also from Vancouver.

It is expected that large showings of Spring flowers and shrubs will be staged by the mainland nurserymen and that this will tend to make the show much more representative than if only the Vancouver Island trade was represented.

Cut flowers may also be shown by trade growers from Bellingham, Tacoma and Seattle.

Mr. Taylor, president of the society, says that from what he can learn the large hall at the Willows will be filled to capacity with the exhibits and he feels that this year's Spring show will be a very much larger and better affair than those held in former years.

## Recalls New Year's Dinner Here In 1850

An interesting document, forming a link with old-time Victoria, has been brought to light by George Carter, well-known colored man of this city. Mr. Carter dropped into The Times office to-day with the programme of a dinner held for the benefit of the Januaries of Light of Columbia Temple No. 3 on January 1, 1850, fifty years ago.

The dinner, which included vocal and instrumental entertainment, was held in the old Philharmonic Hall. The programme reads as follows:  
Opening ode, members of the Temple; reading of synopsis, R. T. Clanton; chorus, "Hark the Song"; dialogue, "How to Tell Bad News"; Master, G. Carter and F. Montaro; reading, "The New Church Organ," Mrs. J. P. Smith; duet, "In the Starlight," Miss J. Pointer and Mrs. Montaro; recitation, "The Old Man's Comfort," Master F. Montaro; dialogue, "The Trapper Trapped," Mr. G. Keithley, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith and Master Wm. Phelps; intermission; solo, "Nellie Lost and Found," Mrs. Montaro; duet, instrumental, Master A. Carter and C. Spotts; recitation, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," Master Wm. Phelps; reading, "Miss Maloney on the Chinese Question," Mrs. Montaro; solo, "My Father's Growing Old," Mr. J. P. Smith; recitation, "The Cockney," Master M. Bailey; solo, "Departed Days," Miss J. Pointer; recitation, "A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea," Master J. Butler; chorus, "Music from Shore."  
Doors open at 5.30 p.m. Supper at 6 sharp. Tickets \$1.00, children half price.

## New Kinds Of Colors Discovered

TROY (N. Y.), March 23.—The rapid fading of flaming colors on student athletic signs here has led to the discovery of an entirely new set of fast colors at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The man who made the new colors is Dr. F. W. Schwartz, professor of analytical chemistry, whose interest was stirred by the sorry appearance that exposure gave to campus signs. As a chemist he knew that fading of colors is caused by ultra-violet rays of light, and he set out to find a base that would produce printing ink colors but resist these rays.

He found this base in thorium, one of the elements which are the fundamental substances of which all known earthly matter is composed. Thorium is used in making ordinary incandescent gas mantles. He experimented with thorium because it is related closely to elements from which colors ordinarily have been made.

The better durability of the new colors is established by tests with concentrated ultra-violet ray "whereby in the laboratory it is possible to produce in about ten minutes the equivalent of a week's exposure to bright daylight.

The colors are in the form of metallic powders of every shade of the rainbow. Samples of them in small bottles are mounted in a row on a large white plaque. In a parallel row are similar bottles filled with some of the color powders now in commercial use, which fade more rapidly. To the eye the rows are exactly similar, except as they may differ in tone.

Although these colors were designed for use in printing inks, Dr. Schwartz says they may be used for fabrics such as silks and cottons.

## New Far Northern Test For Tractors

The Pas, Man., March 23.—One of the most spectacular trips in the history of the Canadian Northland will be started on Monday when ten tractors will leave Pasquia, Saskatchewan, to attempt to travel to faraway Tavne Bay, near Chesterfield Inlet. The expedition is being undertaken by the Dominion Explorers Limited. The object is to make a great quantity of freight and supplies 300 miles to where the far north base of the company has been located. Much of the journey, it is stated, will be over the ice on the coastline of Hudson's Bay.

The road will be "located" by two Eskimos with dog teams who will travel well ahead of the tractors.

## SOOKE LECTURE POSTPONED

Postponement has been made of the lecture by C. L. Harrison on the West Coast of Vancouver Island and the Forbidden Plateau, scheduled to have been given this evening at Sooke. The lecture has been deferred until Saturday, April 6, when a number of leading citizens of Victoria will also take part in a special programme to inaugurate a movement to advance the development of Sooke district.

# NEW FROCKS for EASTER

## Tailored Afternoon Frocks

The season's newest styles on georgette crepe and flat crepe, shown in green, blue, blonde, beige, brown, navy and black. Priced at

**\$21.00**

—Mantles, First Floor

## Beautiful Silk Afternoon Frocks

For Misses and  
Women

A collection of Very Smart Frocks, of flat crepe, Canton crepe, and satin, with skirts flared, draped or pleated; some have wide girdles. An assortment; also navy and black.

**\$27.90**

—Mantles, First Floor

## More Elaborate Styles

**\$39.75**

and  
**\$49.75**



## Fashionable Hosiery To Complete the Easter Costume

Pure Thread Silk Hose, heavy service and full fashioned. Shades are smoke, blush beige, pearl blush, rose castor, shell, nude, mastic, deerskin, crepe, flesh, grain, crane, moonlight, black and white, a pair **\$1.95**

Pure Thread Silk Hose, with new contour heels. Light service weight. All new shades, a pair **\$1.95**

Pure Silk Chiffon Hose, full fashioned with pointed heels. Sheer quality. For evening wear. Newest shades, a pair **\$1.75**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Easter Cards

Twelve Assorted Easter Cards in box, with envelopes to match. A box **60¢**

Six Easter Cards, cross shape, with Bible text. Envelopes to match; two sizes. A package, **15¢** and **25¢**

New supply of Easter Postcards, pretty designs, 3 for **5¢**

Also an assortment of Relation Cards with all sorts of Easter greetings, including religious sentiments.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED**

PHONE 7800

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 9 p.m.

## The Right Hat for Easter



Every woman realizes how great a part her choice of millinery plays in the success of her Easter ensemble. New models from Kilpin's, London, have just arrived, and they are unsurpassed in quality and style.

Catalina Hats are shown in charming styles and in the very latest shades, including sunlight, navy, almond, natural, scarlet and black. Each, **\$13.50**

—Millinery, First Floor



## The Wellesley

One of Vogue's new foot-wear styles, shown in dull black kid, with novelty leather trimming. Pair

**\$12.50**

Also shown in black patent leather. A very smart model. pair

**\$12.00**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

## Crepe de Chine Lingerie

Dainty Crepe de Chine Brassieres and Panties in plainly tailored styles. Shades of Nile green, coral, peach and mauve. A set

**\$5.75**

Crepe de Chine Step-in Sets, trimmed with lace and shown in coral, peach, Nile and pink. A set

**\$5.75**

—Whitewear, First Floor

## SPRING COATS

For the "Younger  
Generation"

Coats of soft velour, kasha cloth and novelty tweeds for the girl of 8 to 10 years. Tailored and novelty styles in fawn, green, navy, rose and blue. Each

**\$4.50 to \$12.95**



The smart miss of 12 to 14 years may choose from these Tailored and Novelty Coats, shown in fine velour materials and tweeds. In fawn, green, brown, navy and rosewood. Each

**\$7.95 to \$17.95**

Attractive Coats for the little tot of 2 to 6; some with tiny capes; others made on a yoke and smocked in kasha, fine broadcloth and tweed mixtures. Each

**\$4.95 to \$7.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## New Spring Silks

Show Delightful Colorings

38-inch Heavy Flat Crepe, heavy in texture and rich in finish. Shades are black, white, pink, champagne, orchid, navy, independence, aquagreen, madeline, cactus, rose and peach, a yard **\$1.98**

36-inch Figured Rayon, in novelty designs and colorings. A silk fabric that wears and launders well. A yard **\$1.98**

36-inch Tweed Silk, of heavy texture and rich appearance. Suitable for present wear. A yard **\$3.95**

36-inch Tweed Silk, in newest designs. Exceedingly popular this season. A yard **\$6.95**

## Men's Gloves for Spring

Natural Deerskin Gloves, Perrin's brand. One dome. A pair **\$3.25**

Pullover Kid Driving Gloves, beaver shade. A pair **\$2.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor







And if you'd have the  
finest tea--just try it.

# "SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

## Court Of Appeal Gives Boy Back To Miner Father

Vancouver, March 23.—Unanimously setting aside an order made January 4, by Mr. Justice Morrison awarding custody of Thomas Amos Bruin, nine, to his mother, Dorothy Harvey Bruin, Robson Street, the Court of Appeal yesterday returned the lad to the care of his father, Holland Charles Bruin, miner of Slocan City.

## Arthur Checkley, Noted Artist, To Give Exhibition

Arthur Checkley, an artist who in the comparatively short time since he came to Victoria has gained many admirers of his work, will stage an exhibition of his paintings in the Island Arts and Crafts Clubrooms, Union Building on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and again on April 1, 2 and 3.

## JUBILEE HAD BUSY MONTH

February Period Reached  
Total of 6,918 Patient-days,  
Directors Told

February, with an average of 247 patients per day and a total of 6,918 patient-days, was a busy month at the Jubilee Hospital, it was reported to the directors at the regular meeting last night. The patient cost per day for the month was \$3.21, and \$3.53 cents including X-ray and laboratory service.

## Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER EILDRED



### NIGHT TERRORS COMMON TO YOUNG CHILDREN

When the child who is past infancy begins to wake at night and scream in terror, it is time for the mother to ask herself a few pointed questions. All kinds of things can be wrong and one can best come to an intelligent conclusion by eliminating each thing until one arrives at the right answer. First of all one must consider the child's surroundings. Too warm or too heavy bed clothing will so restrict a child's free movements and to afflict him with a sense of oppression that after struggling to move and get away from this bed he awakens screaming with fright.

Another condition which would affect the child in the same manner would be the presence of enlarged adenoids. These might so effectively shut off the child's ability to breathe that he, too, would suffer from a sense of suffocation and awaken in a nightmare of terror. These are both physical causes of night terrors and are the first to be looked for.

Few of us are aware of all the frightening experiences to which children are subject during a day. Few of us pay enough attention to what we say to the child, who because of his limited knowledge is all too gullible, even though what we say may seem to us the height of absurdity.

Parents threaten children with the terrifying consequences of their misdeeds, hoping either to frighten them into good behavior or to make them so cautious that they will stay out of danger. Instead, we merely will them with nameless fears of everything that must of necessity be met with every day in the child's life. He may be taught caution without being intimidated. He may have some normal experiences with natural hazards and find out what happens. He will learn better to take care of himself and then his nights won't be made hideous with dreams of the dangers which he is unable to escape. The sound of an auto horn outside the window may be sufficient to send the sleeping child into a frenzy of terror, because horns have come to mean danger.

We cannot be oblivious to the after-effects of a horrifying or terrifying story read or told at bedtime. Bedtime should be a happy time. A time intimate confidences between mother and child that shall send him to bed with a comforting feeling of security.

## FRIENDLY HELP'S EASTER APPEAL

The Friendly Help Association is making its usual appeal for eggs, jam, fruit and vegetables for Easter. Any gifts will be gratefully received at the rooms (upstairs), Market Building, Corner of Main Street, on or before Thursday, March 28.

## Jury Censures Woman Gossip

Owen Sound, Ont., March 23.—A crown attorney and a coroner's jury joined yesterday in censuring a woman's gossiping tongue. The occasion was the inquest on the death of Mrs. Lindsay Boddy. The jury found she had committed suicide by poisoning. A woman witness admitted carrying gossip to the dead woman concerning her husband. The husband said the gossip had been incorrect, but had worried his wife.

"You realize you were partly responsible for Mrs. Boddy's death," the crown attorney told the woman.

"This jury is heartily in accord with the censure given by the coroner's jury to one gossiping witness," read a rider attached to the verdict returned by the jury.

## English Actress Weds American

New York, March 23.—Miss Nancy Ryan, English actress, was married in the municipal building yesterday to Daniel H. Haynes, vice-president and treasurer of the American Machine and Foundry Company.

## Male Voice Choir Concert in May

The date of the second concert to be given by the Victoria Male Choir is fixed for Tuesday, May 7, in the High School auditorium. The assisting artist on this occasion will be Miss Emilie Lancel, mezzo-soprano concert vocalist from San Francisco. Miss Lancel has had high vocal training in Milan, Paris and London, and press notices of her appearances in these and Pacific Coast cities are very appreciative and gratifying.

## GEN. SARRAIL DIES IN FRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

He acquired a liking for political life while attached to the Chamber of Deputies from 1902 to 1904. After that he was prominent in the councils of the Radical Party. A staunch member of the "left," he was twice candidate for Parliament and defeated both times. He was placed on the retired list as a general of division by the Nationalist Government of Clemenceau in 1918.

## BORN IN 1856

Maurice Paul Emmanuel Sarrail was born at Carcassonne, April 6, 1856. At the age of six he was married in Salonica, his bride being a French nurse. They had two children.

## Decorated with the Military Medal

"During the decisive hours of the Battle of the Marne he repulsed on two fronts the furious assaults of the German armies and by his courage and tenacity was able to hold Verdun against the Heights of the Meuse, participating greatly in the victory."

## ARMY REVERE

As High Commissioner of Syria, General Sarrail's refusal to receive the delegates of the Druses asking for the revocation of the order of banishment, sent that warlike tribe into open rebellion. Then came the disaster to the column of General Michaud marching upon Souaida, when the French lost more than 2,000 killed and the entire French army was dispersed. Gen. Sarrail had made his headquarters in Damascus and tried to smooth over the difficulties with the Arabs by diplomacy. When the city went on open rebellion during his absence, the Government sent him back, immediately gave orders to shell the quarter held by the rebels. The bombardment lasted nearly two days. The rebels claimed more than 500, including women and children, were killed. Gen. Sarrail's official reports placed the dead at seventy-six.

The bombardment created a sensation. Meanwhile Herriot had been overthrown and Premier Briand, who had replaced him, recalled Gen. Sarrail. The latter appeared before the military committee of the chamber and presented his own defence. No action was taken and since then Gen. Sarrail lived in retirement.

## ART MODERNE in Women's Desksets!

Masterpieces of beauty and utility, Waterman's Gyro-Sheath Desk Sets for women come in a dazzling variety of styles, designs and charming colour combinations. Some have bases of onyx, others of marble or bronze; some are mounted in gold, others in plain. And the pens have that long, slender, tapering handle which women love, with pen-points suitable for every feminine style of writing.

Our Illustrated Trophy Circular sent free on request.

Waterman's regular pens for women are now being made with a clip so that they can be secured to the inside of one's purse.

Use Waterman's Ink in Waterman's Pens

## Waterman's

Service and Selection at 5,500 Canadian Merchants

## NEW MANAGERESS



## MISS M. MACKENZIE

who for six years has served as a saleslady for D'Alaird's Ladies' Wear Store, has been appointed manageress of the local store.

Miss Mackenzie is a popular saleslady and enjoys the confidence of the Victoria public.

(Adv.)

## Will Speak At Oak Bay Church

Rev. A. J. Brace, F.R.G.S., will speak to-morrow at the morning service at Oak Bay United Church. Mr. Brace gave an interesting and sketch of his travels in Tibet on Friday night. On Sunday he will speak on "China's Leadership."

## CUTICURA HEALS ECZEMA ON FACE

"The eczema started with a small spot on the side of my face and kept getting larger and larger. It was of a wet nature but later scaled over and was very red. By times it itched terribly. The trouble lasted two months."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed."

Keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes. Touch pimples and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

Keep Mr. Ointment 25 and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each from: Address: Cuticura, P.O. Box 100, Lowell, Mass. U.S.A. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

**Christie's Sultanas**  
with the real  
fresh fruit  
flavor

In the store or on the 'phone, always ask for

# Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 1853

Inspired by  
VIONNET—WORTH  
AUGUSTA BERNARD  
MOLYNEUX—BERTHE

On Display Today  
at \$39<sup>50</sup>

As advertised in VOGUE

Above, left to right:  
After Berthe—Three-piece suit of flat crepe with horizontal pleats and hem-stitched blouse in contrasting color. In combinations of navy and opaque rose, black and chamois, navy and opaque blue, and all beige.

From Molyneux—Of heavy georgette is this three-piece ensemble with pleated skirt and contrasting blouse with soft ruffled collar. In combinations of navy and chamois, royal blue and banana cream, navy and opaque rose and all beige.

A two-piece crepe de chine suit which uses "companionate dots"—polka dots of the same pattern in opposite colors. After Worth. In brown and tan or brown and white, and green, navy and black, all with white.

Below, left to right:  
From Vionnet—Afternoon frock of chiffon with wide shawl collar and capelet. In metropolitan blue, beige, pampas green, celadon red, and black.

Inspired by Vionnet—Two-piece dress of flat crepe with circular pleated skirt and interesting details on the blouse. In sky blue, wheat, fawn rose, peacock green, and victoria blue.

Evening gown from Augusta Bernard, of chiffon combined with tulle. In paradise blue, prairie green, and beige, duckling yellow, fawn pink and black.

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

## Queen Marie Meets Her Son

Reconciliation With Prince  
Carol at Ex-Grand Duke's  
Villa

London, March 23.—Exchange Telegraph dispatches from Dinard-St. Enogat to-day said former Prince Carol of Roumania late yesterday met his mother, Dowager Queen Marie, and what is considered a reconciliation between them took place.

## King's Daughters' Daffodil Tea

The King's Daughters will hold their annual daffodil tea on Tuesday, April 2, at "Schunck's," the home of Miss Agnew. Afternoon tea will be served and home-made candies and flowers will be on sale.

## Strawberry Vale

Miss Dorothy Nancarrow, whose marriage is to take place in the Metropolitan Church on March 28, was guest of honor on Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. C. H. Williams and Miss Gertrude Lloyd in the Institute Hall, Wilkinson Road.

The many gifts were concealed in a decorated Easter basket, topped by a huge bowl of yellow tulips, the color scheme being carried out in yellow and white.

A jolly evening was spent in games, music and dancing. Soles were contributed by Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Holmes and Miss Clara Hick, accompanied by Mrs. Holmes and Miss May Hick. Winners in the contests were Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Hodgson and C. H. Williams. Following a dainty luncheon, served by the hostesses, "Auld Lang Syne" and "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" was sung.

The guests included: Mesdames Plewes, Jones, Stevens, Hall, Nancarrow, Campbell, Humphries, Foster, Hodgson, Harwood, Hick, Adams, Holmes, Gray, Williams, The Misses Bertha Musgrave, Dorothy Nancarrow, Connie Orrick, Betty Johnston, Eva Jones, Marion Nancarrow, Gwen Stevens, Kay Paton, Isabel Gibson, Doris Humble, May King, Florrie Smethurst, Clara Hick, May Hick, G. Etheridge, B. Eadie, Ada Lloyd, Gertrude Lloyd, Mrs. Knowles, Esie Newell, Gertrude Foster, Marjorie Foster, and Messrs. W. Burley, C. H. Williams, H. Nancarrow, H. T. Williams, Derrick, W. Lloyd, Leslie Willoughby, Bob Ingham, Jack Murrant, Gray and Harry Nancarrow.

## MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



## A HOT DOG POPPER

One Mother says:  
When I took the children on a weiner roast last Fall, we took some pop corn and the popper along and found the corn popper useful for more than its original job. It will hold several weiners, and it is easy to hold over the coals and everyone agreed that it added much to an out-door roast. We never think of popper without it on our picnics now and the young folks call it our "Hot Dog Popper."



# N.H.L. Teams to Resume Fight For Stanley Cup

## With Backs to Wall Canadiens Tackling Boston On Home Ice

"Flying Frenchmen" Playing on Own Ice and Before Home Fans Are Favored to Win; Victory for Boston Would Put Them in Finals; New York Rangers and Toronto Open Three-game Series in Madison Square Garden To-morrow Night; Leafs Appear to Have Edge; Rangers Will Be Shooting on Their Old Goalie.

### (SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)

Montreal, March 23.—Eyes of the hockey world will be focused on the Montreal Forum to-night where the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins meet in the third game of their series to decide which club will enter the finals of the National Hockey League play-offs for the Stanley Cup and the world's championship. Interest among local fans is at fever heat and the big Forum will be jammed to capacity when the teams step on to the ice.

The Canadiens, the most colorful team in hockey to-day, have thousands of supporters among the French-Canadian populace who will be present in force.

To-night will witness the last ditch stand of the "Flying Frenchmen." After two successive defeats in Boston the Canadiens play at home, faced with the necessity of winning the game and the two that follow in order to win the series and the right to play in the finals. Defeat to-night will end the hopes of Canadiens.

The play-off between the first place rivals is the best three-out-of-five games and Boston already have won two by 1-0 scores.

"Conney" Weiland is the hero of the Boston club at present, as in the first two games his lone goals have given the Bruins as many victories. However, he will be a marked man to-night, as with their backs to the wall the Canadiens are determined to pull the series out of the fire. Weiland is playing his first season in the N.H.L. and is rated as equal in promise to Andy Blair of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Playing on their home ice the Canadiens are favored to win, although the experts pick Boston to take the series. The Bruins, with their stone-wall defense are a tough club to beat should they once get into the lead. The Canadiens hope to get the jump on them to-night.

The play-off series for the Stanley Cup is moving along fast. The regular N.H.L. season ended less than a week ago and already the series for the trophy has gone a long way toward a decision.

To-morrow night the semi-final series between the winners of the second and third place play-offs will open at Madison Square Garden in New York. The Rangers, champions of the hockey world, will take the Toronto Maple Leafs. The New York Americans eliminated the New York Americans from the running after a hectic struggle, by the only goal scored in 140 minutes of play, while Toronto triumphed easily over the Detroit Cougars.

**LEAFS HAVE EDGE**  
In looking over the averages the odds are greatly in favor of Toronto. Connie Smythe's club won three games out of four from the Rangers during the regular playing season. This would appear to give the Leafs an advantage.

However, the Rangers with "Ching" Johnson back on the defense, will present a back division that will prove a stiff barrier to the young Toronto forwards. In their series with the Americans the Rangers were not scored on. Another angle that may favor the Rangers will be that they will be shooting at their old goalie. Last season Lorne Chabot played in the Rangers' net so his old teammates should know his weaknesses if any. However, it may work the other way as Chabot should know all about the favorite shots of the Rangers and be set for them.

Toronto have about the best six forwards in the N.H.L. to-day. Andy Blair, who came from Toronto this season from the Manitoba Varsity All-Star Club, is playing the best hockey of his career, and has been a big help to the Leafs during the play-off schedule. "Ace" Bailey, another of the Leafs' forwards carried off the scoring honors in the Canadian section this season.

The Leafs play wide-open hockey, the same style as used by the crack amateur teams of Canada. That is one of the reasons why Toronto engaged in only a few draws during the regular season. They go out to either win or lose.

## Winnipeg Juniors Win Hockey Title

Winnipeg, March 23.—A team that does not know the meaning of defeat will represent Western Canada in the O.H.A. Memorial Cup Finals in Toronto next week. The Elmwood Millionaires, Winnipeg's junior provincial champions, last night won the Abbott Cup and Western championship by coming from behind to score four goals in the final period and defeat Calgary Canadians-Falcons, Alberta champions, 4 to 3. The teams played to a 1-1 tie here Wednesday night.

Trailing by two goals the Elmwood Millionaires staged a mad fighting last period assault that smashed the Calgary inner defense to pieces and brought them the final round for the Western Canadian junior hockey championship.

Toronto, March 23.—Kitchener Flying Dutchmen went into the Canadian Professional League playoffs last night and Buffalo lost out. Defeating Niagara Falls 2-2, Kitchener gained two points which gave them just a point more than Buffalo in the final standing. The Kitchener-Niagara game, which was drawn 2-2, completed the schedule last night with Detroit, Windsor, Toronto and Kitchener in the playoffs.

## A Real National Championship

—By Jimmy Thompson



Speaking of elimination contests, did you ever figure what goes on every season in the amateur hockey play-offs all over the Dominion? There are some five or six hundred hockey teams throughout Canada who start out in quest of the Allan Cup or the O.H.A. Junior Memorial Cup when the season opens. In the month of March they reach the play-offs and games are played under the direction of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association from coast to coast. These two series undoubtedly attract more attention than any other sport in Canada and the winners can be truthfully acclaimed National champions.

Play-offs are held from Halifax to Vancouver, the winning teams of each group gradually proceeding west, and the winners of the western groups gradually going east. By the time Winnipeg is reached all but two teams have been eliminated, one from the east and one from the west, and the team which comes out victorious is beyond a doubt the best in Canada, and probably the best in the world.

Future stars of the professional leagues in the United States and Canada may be seen at their best in these games. It is from these amateur teams that the big leagues draw their talent.

In the past week the eliminations have picked out a team from the East and one from the West who will play for the Senior Championship of Canada at Winnipeg. In Toronto the Juniors will contest for the O.H.A. Memorial Cup. Tickets for these popular games will be as hard to get as a pass to the N.H.L. play-offs.

**High Teams Will Clash**  
Dundee No Longer Recognized As The Welterweight Champ  
Both Boxers In Rare Form  
Good Bout Expected When Albie Davies and Harry Pollett Meet To-night

Chicago, March 23.—Joe Dundee is no longer recognized as the world's welterweight champion by the National Boxing Association, President Paul Pridgen has ruled. Dundee failed to meet the requirements of the association which demanded that he sign for a title bout with a logical contender by March 31.

Sahmy Mandell, lightweight champion, was granted an additional three months to defend his title on the plea that he was recovering from an injury received in the ring.

**With the Bowlers**  
By winning one of the three games from James Island last night the Colonist clinched the championship of the City Bowling League. As a result of the victory the newspapermen gain possession of the Fitz-Rite Challenge Cup.

The Colonist won the first game by a wide margin, while James Island topped the last two games.

The scores follow:  
**COLONIST**  
Pickup ..... 218 149 192—559  
Motion ..... 178 176 152—506  
Fairall ..... 167 196 158—521  
Hawkins ..... 167 163 147—477  
Chislett ..... 167 149 166—482  
Totals ..... 897 834 815—2546

**JAMES ISLAND**  
Malcolm ..... 185 163 155—503  
Fuggle ..... 152 168 164—484  
Kennedy ..... 149 174 221—544  
Lyons ..... 130 177 175—482  
Falk ..... 159 165 118—439  
Totals ..... 675 847 830—2452

In the first of the play-off matches for the championship of the Pivvin League the Quinnettes won three straight games from The Times Colonist last night. The Colonist were away off form, losing two of the games by wide margins. In the first game the Quinnettes managed to win by a single point.

Previous to the start of the match George Patton, donor of the cup for the championship, rolled the first ball. The scores follow:

**QUINETTES**  
G. Wilkinson ..... 225 243 242—710  
N. Feil ..... 175 182 170—527  
A. Porter ..... 168 202 190—560  
J. Huxtable ..... 128 190 231—549  
J. Quinn ..... 189 151 238—578  
Totals ..... 885 968 1080—2993

**THE TIMES COLONIST**  
E. Stewart ..... 150 150 168—477  
T. Nute ..... 167 140 236—543  
W. Metcalf ..... 190 225 192—517  
V. Baines ..... 173 124 139—436  
S. Jenkins ..... 184 207 155—546  
Totals ..... 864 855 800—2539

Windsor, Ont., March 23.—Staging a spirited battle, Windsor Bulldogs and Toronto Millionaires shared the points in the last scheduled game of the Canpro hockey season here last night when they played a 2-2 overtime tie.

Augusta, Ga., March 23.—Marcel Rainville, Canadian champion, defeated Jack Mooney, of Atlanta, here to-day for the singles tennis championship of the South Atlantic States 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

**Canadian Tennis Champ Is Winner**  
Fort Erie, Ont., March 23.—Kitchener Flying Dutchmen played the Canpro hockey League when they defeated Niagara Falls 3-2 here last night. The Flying Dutchmen played the best hockey in the last period to successfully defend their one-goal lead.

**Canadian Bantam Champ Is Beaten**  
Quebec, March 23.—Midget Levine of New Zealand, won a ten-round decision over Joe Villeneuve, of Quebec, bantamweight champion of Canada, here last night. Villeneuve's title was not at stake.

**FOXY PHANN**  
A good mixer has plenty of friends if he is a good drink mixer

**MODERN MARTINS**  
BANKERS

## Three Defence Men Star In Esks' Win Over League-leaders

Seattle Chalks Up 4-3 Victory Over Lions in Final Game of P.C.H.L. Schedule; Three Goals Come From Sticks of Seattle Defence Players; Art Somers Gets Two Points to Walk Off With League Scoring Honors; Frank Jerwa Starts As Regular and Looms Up As Coming Star; Number of Penalties Seen.

Seattle, March 23.—The Pacific Coast League Hockey schedule closed here last night with something that Seattle fans have had mighty little opportunity to see, a Seattle victory over the Lions. It came by a 4-3 score and through the earnest efforts of three stolid defence men, Dan Daly, Konnie Johansson and Bill Borland. The three of them were mixed up in all four Eskimo goals, Johansson being the particular hero with a pair while Daly sagged a lone one and Bill Borland gave Smoky Harris a perfect forward pass for the other one.

It was the second time this season that the Eskimos were able to turn the trick of beating the Lions. It was no pink tea, either, despite the fact that there was nothing at all at stake. The Lions must have a pretty good times drawing Mickey Jon's directed finger, once a major penalty on Somers for a particularly vicious cross-checking of Oliver Heinikka.

**Oak Bay Boys Win Overtime Cup Game 4-2**

Capture Semi-final of Fragments Soccer Series From Esquimalt in Hectic Game

Esquimalt Leading 2-0 Ten Minutes Before End of Last Half

Coming from behind in the last ten minutes of play, Oak Bay Soccer forced an overtime period and defeated Esquimalt by a 4-2 score in the semi-final of the Fragments of France Cup soccer series at Oak Bay Park yesterday. Shortly before the second half ended Esquimalt had a two-goal lead. The winners netted two goals in quick succession to tie the score and added another pair in the second overtime session.

Oak Bay will play Saanich in the final on Tuesday at Oak Bay Park. Opening on the attack the Oak Bay side forced play into Esquimalt's end and Lindsay hit the crossbar on a good shot. Shortly after Bird made a good attempt to head the ball in but grazed the goalpost. From Somers, Keeler and Game, Esquimalt backs cleared and sent their forwards on the attack with good kicks.

**MILLER OPENS SCORING**  
Dickie Miller, Esquimalt centre-forward, away at centre, tricked his way through the Oak Bay backs and beat Carmichael with a hard drive to give Esquimalt a one-goal lead.

Oak Bay pressed from the centre and Terry Todd sent in two fine shots on Collins, the Esquimalt custodian, who cleared smartly.

Jimmy Worswick, tricky inside left, scored in the second half on an offensive rush as the second half opened. Coming in from the left wing, the diminutive forward sent in a shot that all but got to the goal, where several seconds the ball remained almost on the goal line, but the Oak Bay net-minder cleared with a throw.

Worswick returned on a pretty dribble and centred to Miller who was called off-side.

**WORSWICK SCORES**  
Taking the ball at midfield, Worswick again dribbled his way through the Oak Bay backs to the goal, where he sent a hard shot that Carmichael could not stop.

Facing a 2-0 lead, Oak Bay swung into action and pressed the Esquimalt backs in their own ground. Lindsay secured the ball a few feet out and scored on a hard drive. Shortly after the Bays were awarded a foul kick. McGregor planted the ball in the goalmouth with a perfect kick and Bird headed it in for the tying tally.

After a scoreless opening period in the overtime, Bird gave Oak Bay a one-goal lead with a fast drive from close in.

**NETS ANOTHER**  
Just before the final whistle Lindsay netted his second counter to put Oak Bay on the long end of a 4-2 count.

Both teams played exceptionally good soccer and furnished an exhibition merited the applause of the many spectators who witnessed the match. Esquimalt had a lighter team and the extra poundage helped the Bays towards the close.

Percy Payne refereed. The teams were as follows: Oak Bay—Carmichael (St. Michaels), McGregor (Monterey), Jenkins (Oak Bay High), Thorne (St. Michaels), Bruckler (Oak Bay High), Hewitt (Craneleigh House), Campbell (Monterey), Lindsay (Craneleigh House), Bird (Oak Bay High, Salmon (St. Michaels), Todd (St. Michaels).

Esquimalt—Keeler (Lampson), Game (Lampson), Keeler (Lampson), Leith (Esquimalt High), Pocock (Lampson), Harris (Lampson), Miller (Lampson), Worswick (Esquimalt High), Buston (Lampson), Kernode (Lampson) and Langdon (Lampson).

Fort Erie, Ont., March 23.—Kitchener Flying Dutchmen played the Canpro hockey League when they defeated Niagara Falls 3-2 here last night. The Flying Dutchmen played the best hockey in the last period to successfully defend their one-goal lead.

**Lethbridge Team Wins Hoop Title**  
Lethbridge, March 23.—Defeating the Calgary Normal School basketball team here last night by a score of 48-36, the Lethbridge "V" team are now the undefeated intermediate champions of Alberta. The Aces took the first game at Calgary last Saturday night by a score of 70-40 and the round by 42 points.

The champions will now enter the Dominion play-downs in the senior series and will play the winner of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan section at Lethbridge on April 11 and 13.

**Hoop Teams To Perform**  
City League Knockout Competition Opens To-night With Three Games

Three good games of basketball will be played at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium to-night in the City League annual knockout competition. In the first game the College Intermediate "A" boys will hook up with Hudson's Bay senior "C" team.

The College will have Claude Bischoff, "Shavy" Patterson and "Chuck" Chapman on the forward line. Alf Poulister, Bill White and Gordie Gilmore will form the guard line. The Bays will play Bob Addie, Alf Tripp, Herb Doherty, Lloyd Cann, Ben McMillan and Herb Davey. These teams should put up a great exhibition.

The girls' game will find the Red Birds playing Victoria College. The Red Birds should win this game by a fair margin, as they have been playing fairly content ball lately. The collegians, however, have been practicing hard and should be able to put up a hard fight.

**CAPITALS PLAY**  
In the final game the Capitals will stack up against the Bays. The Capitals will be out at full strength to-night in order to get in shape for their coming battle with the Mainland champions.

The complete card is as follows: 7:30 p.m.—College vs. Hudson's Bay. 8:30 p.m.—Red Birds vs. College. 9:00 p.m.—Capitals vs. V.M.D.



# Terry McGovern Greatest of Little Feat

## Birth of "Ballyhoo" Put Youngster Into The Monied Ranks

"Terrible Terry" Will Never Be Forgotten As One of the Greatest Fighters the Ring Has Ever Seen; Sam Harris, His Manager, Pulled Clever Stunt to Put His Protege in Limelight; Other Countries Have Produced Great Little Fighters; Jimmy Wilde Best Flyweight Champion Ever Seen.

By ROBERT EDGREN

The small men have done much of the best fighting in United States rings, and England, France and Australia have had some great little champions as well as the Americans. Terry McGovern was far out ahead of all the other little fellows as a spectacular fighter. But George Dixon, Young Corbett, Abe Attell, Young Griffo, Jimmy Wilde, Johnny Coulon, Kid Williams, Frankie Neil and many others deserve a place in the picture.

No one who ever knew McGovern can forget him. Terry was a smiling, amiable youngster outside the ropes and a snarling terror the moment the bell rang. He started every fight with a leap across the ring, and he fought at top speed until something dropped. I don't think Terry could have been a "business man" even in these days. Terry never had a mark to show for years of whirlwind fighting. He hit so fast very few fighters ever did plant a good punch on him. Starting as an amateur in Brooklyn, Terry was managed by his friend, Sam Harris, who drove a laundry wagon. Sam and Terry went to fame and fortune together, and Sam never stopped going. He became one of the most successful theatrical producers in the world.

**CLEVER STUNT**  
It was Sam Harris who hopped Terry right into the limelight by one of the cleverest stunts ever pulled by a manager. Terry had knocked out a lot of good boys in a couple of years and was nineteen years old and ready to fight George Dixon for the world's feather title. Another challenger of Dixon was Fred Palmer of England, a remarkably fast and tricky boxer.

Like Young Griffo, Palmer could stand still and bob and duck clear of any ordinary fighter's punches. Englishmen thought Palmer could easily beat the clever Dixon and his manager crossed to New York to make the match. Harris met him and persuaded him that just to accustom himself to the United States style of boxing it would be better to have Palmer meet some United States bantamweight before tackling the feather champion. "I have a youngster who has been doing fairly well and would help draw a crowd," Sam said. "You might use him. Of course, I suppose the Pedlar would make him look foolish, but it wouldn't hurt him. He might learn something about boxing."

**THE BIRTH OF THE BALLYHOO**  
The Palmer-McGovern match was made and the English manager sent for his fighter. Sam Harris worked up the original—absolutely the original—fighter's ballyhoo. It was ballyhoo for Palmer, but Sam who would get the eventual credit, and Terry, who would get McGovern and a crowd of sports, reporters and newspaper photographers met Palmer at the dock with a big brass band, United States flags and British flags, speeches, cheers and a parade of a hundred carriages. Band playing, flags fluttering, crowds cheering, the parade rolled through New York to a waiting banquet. It was quite an international occasion. At Funchase an arena had been built, flag-draped ring, all that sort of thing. Palmer got into the ring carrying a British Union Jack, and Terry bounded in wrapped in a huge United States flag. There was plenty of ceremony, and then the bell rang and the fight began.

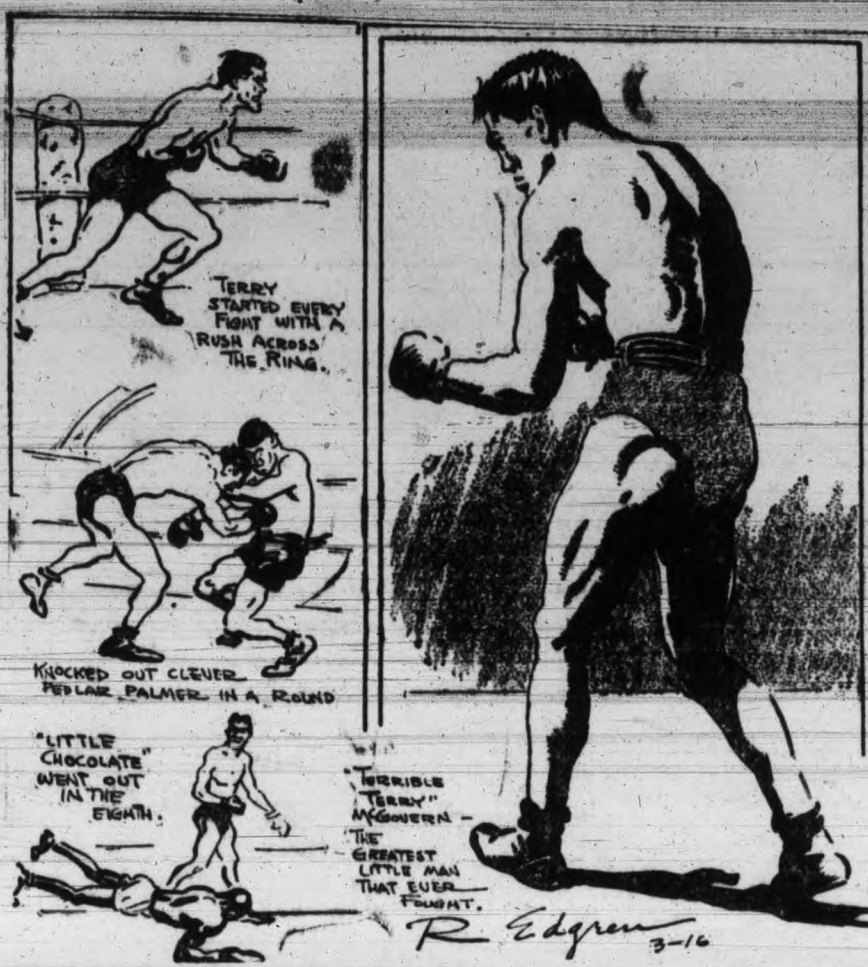
Wow! McGovern flashed across the ring. Palmer, startled, slipped away and Terry twisted after him. Sudden blows, quicker than the eye could follow, Palmer jabbing and Terry rushing right through the jabs, batter at the English champion's body. Palmer went thumping down. Suddenly McGovern was on his feet by the time they found what was wrong. Someone had reached over the timekeeper's shoulder and yanked the bell rope. Terry struck the floor, someone who had a bet on Palmer and great presence of mind. The fight was started up again. Palmer bobbed and ducked his best, danced and leaped and jabbed. But nothing on earth could hold McGovern off or escape from him in those days. Terry knocked the Pedlar out in 2 minutes and 32 seconds of the first round.

Not long afterward he got the great George Dixon. Dixon was the ideal fighter of the age. He had won a hundred fights, was absolutely unmatched master of the boxing art, a great hitter, game as a badger, built like a warrior in bronze. For seven rounds McGovern rushed furiously in

Young Griffo was the cleverest boxer ever sent over by Australia, when they developed scores of clever ones in the old days. His famous trick was to bet that he could stand on a handkerchief for three minutes and avoid being hit.

**BEST IN HIS CLASS**  
Jimmy Wilde, the first flyweight champion, was the best ever seen in that class. He weighed ninety-eight pounds and grew up to 145 and could punch like a middleweight. Wilde and Jim Driscoll were the best English fighters I've ever seen in action.

Johnny Coulon of Chicago, the "Little John L." was a corking bantamweight champion and knocked out a lot of good men. Frankie Neil, who knocked out clever Harry Forbes and lost the bantamweight title to Bowker in England, had a wonderful left hand. I can still see that left sinking into Forbes's ribs for a one-punch knockout in the second round. Kid Williams of Baltimore was a rocket. Hercules and a great fighter. He was bantam champion fifteen years ago, and this winter he "came back" to win several fights. Jimmy Barry, boy had!



## Golf Teams To Battle

"A" and "B" Squads From Victoria and Uplands Clubs Will Meet To-morrow

Two golf teams from the Victoria and Uplands clubs will meet to-morrow in the first interclub match of the season. At the Oak Bay links the "A" teams will play, while the "B" teams will fight it out over the Uplands course.

During the morning fourball matches will be played with singles scheduled in the afternoon. Two points will be scored by the winners in the foursomes and one point by the winner in the singles.

One of the feature matches in the foursomes at Oak Bay will see B. Morrison and Harold Brynjolfsen, two of Uplands' promising youngsters, paired against Alex. Watson, C. O. Staples and Eric Burton.

The following are the pairings and "A" team starting times, with Uplands players mentioned first: 9.30—R. Morrison and H. Brynjolfsen vs. Alex. Watson and A. C. Beasley; 9.45—P. Edmonds and C. Brynjolfsen vs. R. C. J. Allen and N. Thornton; 10.00—J. Savidge and A. C. Paik vs. A. S. G. Musgrave and A. V. Price; 10.15—W. Newcombe and W. Pomeroy vs. C. O. Staples and Eric Burton; 10.30—C. N. Westwood and H. O. English vs. Harold Haynes and G. M. Lyles.

9.45—R. L. Challenor (captain) and V. R. Gravlin vs. E. D. Todd and Harold Wilson; 10.00—A. D. Radford and General G. R. Foxford vs. H. F. Hepburn and A. T. Goward; 10.15—G. P. Prettly and A. Craig Jr. vs. Stan Haynes and Hew Paterson; 10.30—J. A. Glaven and F. C. Dillamore vs. Dick Wilson and H. P. Johnson; 10.45—C. Morrison and Major G. G. Allen vs. Dr. W. T. Barrett and Louis York; 11.00—D. A. Macdonald and A. D. Findlay vs. H. J. Davis (captain) and J. Wilson; 11.15—J. A. Oddy and S. G. Peale vs. Ken Raymer and H. G. Garrett.

The draw and starting times for the "B" teams, with the Victoria players first mentioned, follow: 9.00—T. O. Mackay and Capt. Materson vs. J. R. Hibbertson and E. W. Elliot; 9.15—C. W. Pangman and A. H. Ford vs. Walter Newcombe and B. Newstone; 9.30—T. E. Laimman and A. E. Haynes (captain) vs. R. A. Semple and J. B. Lambert; 9.45—L. H. Hardie and W. L. McIntosh vs. F. R. Moore and W. L. Woodhouse; 10.00—F. E. Hunnings and Roy Hadley vs. F. Whitford and D. M. Gordon; 10.15—Arthur Gore and Desmond Barrett vs. W. Wilkie and A. Lawrie; 10.30—J. Hutchison, Jr. and G. C. Howell vs. Alan Craig Sr. (captain) and R. Poulis Jr.; 10.45—W. C. Moresby and E. C. Senker vs. Capt. W. A. Tapley and H. B. Combe; 11.00—G. C. Johnston and B. S. Heisterman vs. A. R. Henshall and P. L. Leslie; 11.15—Alex. J. Fraser and A. B. Crump vs. E. Hanbury and A. G. Mackie; 11.30—R. H. Swinterton and Dr. A. Skelly Billy Plimmer, Billy Smith, Dave Sullivan, and the old-timers used to talk about these fighting favorites twenty-five years ago. They were like Johnny Dundee to-day—still around and unforgetting. This Dundee, by the way, still fighting after twenty years in the ring, featherweight champion 11 years ago, is one of the greatest veterans of them all. What legs that boy had!

## McLARNIN IS WINNER IN A SLOW FRACAS

(Continued from page 8)

**ROUND FOUR**  
Smart and tricky Miller bounced "baby face" around in a clinch and buried two left hooks in Jimmy's body. McLarnin answered with two left hooks that glanced from Miller's jaw. Miller, unable to land his favorite punch favorably, jabbed McLarnin's head with long lefts only to find Jimmy's head beating about his head. The action slowed down. They were clinching again at the bell.

**ROUND FIVE**  
Punching furiously, the young foe met in the centre of the ring and traded wallop. Jimmy rapped his left and right twice to Miller's head, but preferred to fall in close again for short range punching. The crowd hissed as the much-ballyhooed punchers struggled about the ring in a clinch, punching with one arm free. Breaking clear, Jimmy clanked a long right on Miller's head but the Chicago boy was going away and there was no damage. The crowd booed lustily at the bell.

**ROUND SIX**  
Miller came out swinging wildly and buried a left hook below McLarnin's beltline. He was warned and the batter fell into their inevitable clinch. While the crowd booed disgustedly, McLarnin launched a machine gun with both hands on Miller's body, but Ray straightened him up with a looping left hook to the jaw. Overcautious to the tenth degree, the vaunted slugger fought close-in, with the damage so slight that neither's hair was mussed at the gong.

**ROUND SEVEN**  
Head to head the pair clubbed around in close quarters. Coming suddenly to life McLarnin drove Miller to the ropes and showered his head with punches. As they came away Miller jabbed the Irishman with left hooks to the chin but was staggered himself and clinched violently when McLarnin dashed the first real punch of the fight on Ray's jaw. Miller was still holding tight, with eyes blinking when the gong sounded.

**ROUND EIGHT**  
Miller charged out with a long right to McLarnin's head. Jimmy stepped back, bobbed once and measured the bounding blonde with a left and a right to the chin. Ray clinched, flailed away with his left, but was driven back to the ropes under McLarnin's better attack. Jimmy took the offensive in earnest, dropped left hooks steadily on Miller's chin and drove the tiring Chicago boy around the ring under a steady body barrage. Jimmy had Miller on the ropes taking a steady rib-thrashing at the bell.

**ROUND NINE**  
Miller pried his way out of two clinches and flicked a half dozen lefts in Jimmy's face. The Irishman bulled

after him, rammed away at Miller's body and forced the blonde to hold constantly. Opening up with head punches, McLarnin rammed Miller to the ropes with three smashes, but took two low lefts that drew another warning for blonde Ray. McLarnin staggered Miller as he caught him on the ropes with three left hooks and a right square on the chin. Miller fought back fiercely, but was taking more than he gave at the bell.

**ROUND TEN**  
Miller tossed caution aside and slugged with Jimmy in the centre of the ring, and they rammed wild swings from each other's service to their chins in a wild exchange. As they clucked each other's heads they traveled half across the ring and headed tiredly to a long clinch. Miller rammed two lefts home and McLarnin held tightly. Another two-fisted, free-swinging exchange set the crowd cheering for the first time. McLarnin stung Miller badly with left hooks that put Ray's famous weapon to shame. He was hammering him steadily on the ropes at the final bell.

## Cricket Match Ends In Draw

Final Game Between Touring Englishmen and Australians Ended To-day

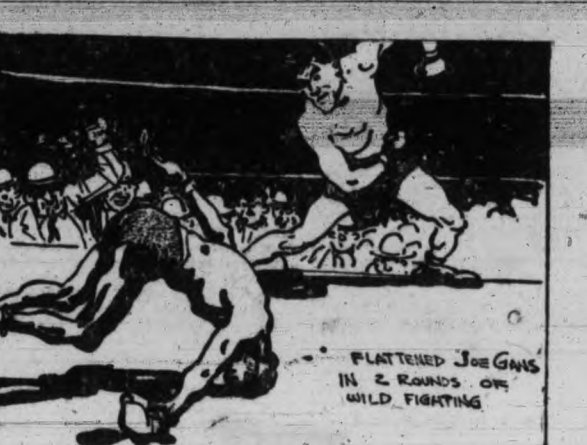
Perth, Australia, March 23.—The final match of the 1928-29 English cricket tour of Australia ended here to-day in a draw. England's opponents were a team chosen from all Australia. The final scores were: Australia 310 and 186 for three wickets; England 231.

England	
Leyland, c Ellis b Malcolmbe	27
Tyldesley, c Horrocks b Evans	27
Hammond, b Evans	41
Mead, b Grimmett	41
Heard, b Richardson	33
Lawwood, c Ryder b Evans	15
Gray, c Ryder b Grimmett	22
Tate, c Darling b Malcolmbe	4
White, not out	4
Duckworth, c Ryder b Grimmett	0
Freeman, b Grimmett	0
Extras	5
Total	241
Australia—First innings 310.	
Second innings:	
Drew, b Leyland	0
Ryder, not out	81
Horrocks, c Duckworth b Tate	78
Darling, c Leyland b Freeman	15
McCabe, not out	15
Extras	5
Total for three wickets	186

## Waner Brothers Did Not Agree To Hold Out Together

San Francisco, March 23.—Back in the fold and satisfied with his salary terms, Lloyd Waner, crack centre fielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, yesterday said he and his more noted brother, Paul, had never agreed to hold out until both received contracts to their liking.

The younger Waner arrived here yesterday and signed for the 1929 season. Terms were not made public, but it is believed that Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pirates, settled with Lloyd for a season's reimbursement of \$10,000. The twenty-two-year-old youngster received \$7,500 last year, and was asking for \$12,000 this season. Paul, one of the most valuable outfielders in the league, is reported holding out for \$18,000.



## SPORT JOTTINGS

### A NORWEGIAN THREAT

Tom Heene, the "Hard Rock from Down Under," has taken another licking. He was polished off by Gene Tunney last year at the Yankee Stadium. Upon returning to the United States this year from New Zealand he took a beating from Jim Maloney at Boston. Just recently he was polished off in Chicago by Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian battler.

According to reports it took several rounds of action to give Otto the idea that he couldn't beat a nut without brother and sister teams of high potentialities. The competent Helen Hicks, currently the rage of the golfing world, has a brother, Jarvis, who taught her many of her championship shots, and who was considered somewhat of a golfer in college circles until he abandoned the game for the more serious academic pursuits. Maureen Orcutt has two brothers to choose from—twins, by the way—and they'll have to play it off during the early summer for the honor of teaming with their distinguished sister in this sport. I'll be Bill or Ben, and a caddy's job for the hindmost in the Orcutt family.

**CONFIDENCE RATED HIGH**  
Rogers Hornsby was once asked to fill out a baseball questionnaire. One of the questions was: "What is your weakness as a hitter?" Hornsby, in answering, wrote: "None." He was with the Boston Braves at this time and Judge Fuchs asked him why he didn't put something else in there; a word or two about a change of pace being puzzling or a ball high and inside, which is hard to hit.

"What for?" countered Hornsby. "Well, it would sound a bit more modest," said the judge. "I can't do it, judge. I really believe I have no weakness as a hitter. I wouldn't let myself believe anything else. If I did, you'd see my hitting go all to pieces. The big thing is confidence. I've got it, and I'm going to keep it. I'm looking after my batting average. Modesty can run for itself."

Which recalls that Eddie Collins says that batting is sixty per cent confidence, fifteen per cent luck and the rest natural ability. Hornsby seems to state confidence a bit higher.

### BROTHER AND SISTER TOURNEY

Mother and daughter, father and son, cousin and godfather and old school chums having had their fling in golf in these days of hyphenated tournaments, and now brothers and sisters are to be offered an opportunity for competition together. The Women's Metropolitan Association is responsible for the idea. It will be tried on June 27, when the first annual brother and sister tournament will be held at the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club at Glenhead, L.I. Invitations will be extended only to such brothers and sisters as reside in the New York "Met" district. The tournament will not be dependent solely on invitations, however. Any brother and sister duly included in the Metropolitan Association membership may compete. The Metropolitan district is not wholly without brother and sister teams of high potentialities. The competent Helen Hicks, currently the rage of the golfing world, has a brother, Jarvis, who taught her many of her championship shots, and who was considered somewhat of a golfer in college circles until he abandoned the game for the more serious academic pursuits. Maureen Orcutt has two brothers to choose from—twins, by the way—and they'll have to play it off during the early summer for the honor of teaming with their distinguished sister in this sport. I'll be Bill or Ben, and a caddy's job for the hindmost in the Orcutt family.

**BONER VS. A PUNCHER**  
When Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, meets Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia for the light-heavyweight title at Chicago on March 28, he will be given a chance to provide the exception to the accepted rule that "a good big man can beat a good little man." Loughran will not have such a great advantage for Walker, though he can make the middleweight limit, will probably scale over the 160-pound mark, while Loughran will weigh in at about 175 pounds. The "Philly" boxer, however, will have height and reach in his favor as well as weight. It will be another case of a clever boxer against a man-of-better-than-the-average punching ability. Walker has a good record of knockouts, and it is not for nothing that he has earned the nickname of "The Toy Bulldog." In Loughran he meets one of the cleverest big men in the game so it will be a match of science against aggressiveness and hard hitting. Walker's knockout victims include Mike McGuire, former 175-pound champion, whom he stopped in the first round of a bout at Chicago in 1927, and Armand Emanuel, whom he put down for the tenth time at Los Angeles last year just after Emanuel had boxed a close bout with Loughran. If Walker is the victor he will have won his third world's championship. He won the welterweight title from Jack Britton in 1922, two years after he started his professional career, lost it to Pete Latzo in 1926, and took the middleweight crown from the late Tiger Flower in a bout at Chicago in the same year. Chicago is Walker's lucky city. It was there on a close decision, disputed by many, that he relieved Flowers of the title, and it was another close decision in the same city that enabled Mickey to retain the title after his bout with Ace Hudkins last year. Walker has posted a large forfeit to guarantee that he will defend the middleweight championship, presumably against Hudkins, after the Loughran bout. Should the beat Loughran and lose to Hudkins a middleweight would hold the light-heavyweight championship with the title of his own weight division in the custody of another man.

**SEGRAVE IN UNIQUE POSITION**  
By winning the Harnsworth trophy, emblematic of world's supremacy in motor boat racing, Major H. O. D. Segrave, of England, now holds an unique position in the sports world. He is now the holder of the world's championship in both automobile and speed boat racing. Upon returning to England this daring driver will take back with him two trophies greatly prized by the United States. His record of 231.6 miles for an automobile will no doubt stand for a great many years. Now that he has won possession of the Harnsworth Trophy, no doubt Major Segrave will make every attempt to keep the top in England. He has announced following Thursday's race he will build a faster boat for next year's races. Up until this year the trophy had been the proud possession of Gar Wood, recognized as the peer of motor boat racers.

**RUTH'S SELECTIONS**  
"Babe" Ruth, now at the New York Yankees' St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp, selects the Yanks and Cubs to meet in this year's World Series. His official diagnosis of the major league races is surprisingly rough on the Athletics and the Cardinals and given the Detroit Tigers and Pittsburgh Pirates more significance than most baseball writers have so far granted them. Here's how "Babe" does the two races American-New York, St. Louis, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, National-Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia.

**CRITICIZE PLAY-OFF RULE**  
Regarding the coming N.H.L. play-offs The New York Times says: "As the days grow longer the hockey season steadily becomes shorter. Indeed, the regular schedule is approaching the vanishing point. However, the end of the routine schedule is not the end of hockey and an elaborate system of play-offs must be completed before the winner of the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's championship, is known. A number of changes have been made in the play-offs this season, all intended to expedite the procedure. Many fans on this side of the border are clamoring for a more radical revision of the rules, so as to provide something similar to the baseball world series, instead of having a post-season merry-go-round of games in which the teams that finish in the first three places all have a chance to capture the trophy. Some fans cannot reconcile themselves to seeing a team cantering home in third place, and then raising on virtually equal terms with another team that has kept in the forefront over the entire schedule. It is easy for a third-place team to conserve its strength while a first-place team burns itself out to stay at the head of the parade. Accordingly the third-place team can throw fresher forces against the tiring leaders. Also the United States fans find the play-offs extremely complicated and feel a suspicion that their main objective is to take in a few extra 'gates' at the expense of a competition that measures final victory by performance over the whole season."

## Carpet Men To Decide Titles

Five Championships at Stake in To-night's Encounters; Interest in Singles

With five championship contests arranged for to-night, Capital City District League carpet bowlers expect to have a busy time as they close their tournament at the Crystal Garden. The feature of the evening is expected to be the match between C. Nelson and F. Saunders for the singles championship. Last night Nelson eliminated W. Colvin by a 15-9 score while Saunders gained a 15-5 victory over A. Edwards. Nelson is favored to win the title, but the experts are by no means sure of the outcome of to-night's match.

**DOUBLES CONTEST**  
Another interesting tussle is promised between Leiper and Scroggs and Thackray and Saunders in the doubles titular event.

The novice singles L. W. Cockerill will meet W. G. Richardson. Team games will be played between the Willows Park and Lake Hill for the Army and Navy Veterans Cup, while another match will take place between the Willows "D" squad and the Willows "A" team for the championship of Division II.

The results of last night's games and the draw and starting times for this evening's matches are as follows:

**SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP**  
C. Nelson 15, W. Colvin 9.

**NOVICE SINGLES**  
W. G. Richardson 15, W. Baker 9.

**DOUBLES**  
Leiper and Scroggs 13, Hall and Fairhall 9.

Thackray and Saunders 15, Hawes and Bridge 9.

Thackray and Saunders 14, Holmes and Kirchin 10.

Scroggs and Leiper 14, Ketr and Mitchell 8.

To-night's draw follows:

**CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES**  
7.00—C. Nelson versus F. Saunders.

7.00—L. W. Cockerill versus W. G. Richardson.

**DOUBLES**  
7.00—Thackray and Saunders versus Scroggs and Leiper.

**ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS' CUP**  
Willows Park versus Lake Hill.

**CHAMPIONSHIP—DIVISION II**  
Willows "D" versus Willows "A."

**Mrs. A. Pass Heads**

**Burnside Bowlers**

Mrs. A. Pass was elected president of the Burnside Bowling Club at the annual meeting in the clubhouse this week. Other officers chosen to guide the activities of the club during the coming season were: Vice-president, Mrs. A. Stewart; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. S. C. Hawkins; captain, Mrs. N. Dealey; executive committee, Messrs. A. Pass, S. C. Hawkins, F. Byng, M. Huddleston, J. Benfrew and W. Washington; social committee, Messrs. J. Hancock (convenor), E. Eastham, T. Deveson, N. Dealey and F. Byng.

Evidence of a very successful year was shown in the secretary-treasurer's report, which emphasized the fact that the club's income for 1928-29 had been \$600. It had been raised by the ladies in various ways. Part of this amount was used to help furnish the clubhouse. A donation of \$150 was also made to the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club for the purpose of redeeming some debentures.

During the afternoon the thanks of the members were tendered to the retiring president, Mrs. M. Huddleston, for her untiring efforts. Votes of thanks were also tendered to the retiring secretary-treasurer, Mrs. N. Dealey, and the social committee, headed by Mrs. A. Pass, for its splendid work, and to Mrs. W. Washington for flowers.

## HOCKEY PROGRESS

	P.C.H.L.						
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Vancouver	26	23	8	5	87	54	53
Seattle	24	17	17	8	75	76	29
Portland	28	14	17	5	64	72	33
Victoria	28	8	22	5	68	73	33

## SCORING RESULTS

SCORING RESULTS	P.C.H.L.	Goals	Pen.	Total
Burners, Vancouver	23	7	0	28
Burners, Seattle	23	7	0	28
Burners, Portland	22	14	12	26
Burners, Vancouver	22	8	22	30
Downs, V.C. and Port	12	3	46	50
Evans, Victoria	12	6	8	20
Phillips, Vancouver	11	1	12	13
Redpath, Victoria	14	1	107	122
Sanderson, Vancouver	11	4	18	33
McAdam, Vancouver	10	2	12	24
Tee, Portland	13	1	46	50
J. J. Vanover, V.C.	12	1	12	13
Brennan, Vancouver	8	4	12	24
Daly, Seattle and Port	4	4	13	21
McGillivray, Vancouver	7	0	12	12
Walsh, Seattle	6	0	4	12
Barland, V.C. and Port	1	1	12	13
Harris, Seattle	8	0	64	72
Armstrong, Vancouver	4	5	68	77
Drew, Seattle	2	0	12	12
Johnson, Seattle	2	0	12	12
Ward, Portland	7	0	12	12
H. Rimes, Victoria	8	0	67	75
Phillips, Vancouver	1	1	12	13
Butherford, Seattle	5	1	50	56
Phillips, Vancouver	5	0	24	24
O'Mara, Victoria	3	0	12	12
Prigman, Seat. and Vic	3	0	48	51
Phillips, Vancouver	2	0	12	12
Lowcock, Victoria	4	0	26	30
Keir, Victoria	2	0	12	12
Kelly, Victoria	2	0	9	9
Orndorf, Seattle	2	0	26	28
Sands, Portland	2	0	12	12
J. J. Vanover, V.C.	2	0	12	12
Arnot, Vancouver	2	0	8	8
Johnson, Portland	1	0	20	21
Busner, Portland	1	0	2	2
Busner, Portland	1	0	2	2
Busner, Portland	1	0	2	2







## Before you buy—look under the lid!

No matter how much you pay for your radio, it is no better than the tubes you see in the sockets.

The Best Money Can Buy



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UX-227  
UX-228  
UX-171-A

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**Westinghouse**  
Genuine  
**RADIOTRONS**

Canada's most Popular Tubes

## Norwegian States U.S. Very Harshly Treats Travelers

Oslo, Norway, March 23.—During debate in the Storting on the foreign affairs estimates yesterday the Conservative leader, C. J. Hambro, protested against the manner in which he said the United States was dealing with Norwegian who traveled to the republic.

He declared he saw no reason why Norway should show a spirit of accommodation regarding the United States when there was no reciprocity on the part of the United States. He cited the passport visa charge.

Mr. Hambro added he was quite friendly disposed toward Americans, but would feel inclined to make himself as disagreeable as possible to traveling Americans in the interests of reciprocity and as a protest against the "haughty attitude" of the United States.

The annual earning power of employed boys 14, 15 and 16 years of age, who are attending day continuation schools in the state of New York, approximates \$50,000,000.

The Southern Railway is the first British system to adopt the steel sleeper.

# NOT THE AIR

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

CFCT (473.9) Victoria, B.C.

6 p.m.—The closing market quotations.  
6:20 p.m.—The Sunset service, dance music.  
7:30 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town?" Savory's Garden. Bulletin, official weather report; West Coast Information Service; the correct time.  
8:30 p.m.—The Empress Hotel orchestra.  
11 p.m.—Second programme from the Empress Hotel.

National Broadcasters' Programme

5:50 p.m.—Lew White oration recital (Transcontinental).  
5:50-6 p.m.—Mildred Hunt and Marimba Band (Transcontinental).  
6-7 p.m.—General Electric hour (Transcontinental).  
7-8 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour (Transcontinental).  
8:30-9 p.m.—Plantation Echoes.  
9 p.m.—Time Signal.  
9:10 p.m.—Golden Legends.  
10-12 p.m.—The New Big Show.

American Broadcasters' Company

10 p.m.—Seattle Carillon Ensemble (Transcontinental).  
5-6 p.m.—Vic Meyers' popular recordings orchestra.  
6-7 p.m.—American Artistic Ensemble. Soloists, Dorothy Lewis and Sydney Dixon. KEX takes this programme to 6:30.  
7-8 p.m.—American Salon orchestra, Francisco Longo, director. Soloists, Astoria Tully and Gordon Onstad.

8:30-9 p.m.—"The Winning of the West" and memorabilia. Vocal quartette and full orchestral accompaniment.  
9:30-10 p.m.—American Salon orchestra, Francisco Longo, director. Soloist, Astoria Tully.  
10:30-11 p.m.—Charm Land Male Singers.  
10:12 p.m.—Vic Meyers' popular recording orchestra.

KFRC (491.5-410 Kevs.) San Francisco, Cal.  
6-6:45 p.m.—Oran recital.  
6:45-7 p.m.—Don Art recordings.  
7:30-8 p.m.—Don Lee Chain programme.  
9-10 p.m.—Variety.  
10:10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.  
11-12 p.m.—Orchestra.

KOMO (323.5-320 Kevs.) Seattle, Wash.  
5 p.m.—Lew White in organ recital, NBC.  
5:30 p.m.—Marimba orchestra, NBC.  
6 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour, NBC.  
6:30 p.m.—Pacific Trade programme.  
8-9 p.m.—Associated Spanish hour.  
9 p.m.—Orchestra and tenor.  
10 p.m.—Big Show, NBC.

KJL (323.1-400 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.  
5-6 p.m.—Sunset quartette.  
6:45 p.m.—Oran recital.  
7:30 p.m.—Concert programme.  
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Continuity programme.  
9-10 p.m.—Symphony orchestra.  
10-12 p.m.—Dance orchestra.  
12-1 a.m.—Oran and variety programme.

KYA (413.8-130 Kevs.) San Francisco, Cal.  
5:30-6 p.m.—Trio.  
6:40-7 p.m.—Golden Gate Gypsies.  
7-8 p.m.—National Forum, CBS.  
8:30-9 p.m.—Pacific Salon orchestra.  
9:30-10 p.m.—Reverie hour, ABC.  
9:30-10 p.m.—American Salon orchestra, ABC.  
10:30-11 p.m.—Charm Land Male quartette.  
11-12 p.m.—Orchestra, ABC.

KJL (403.5-410 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.  
5 p.m.—Lew White oration recital, NBC.  
5:30 p.m.—Marimba Band, NBC.  
6 p.m.—General Electric programme, NBC.  
7-8 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour, NBC.  
8-9 p.m.—Concert programme and baritone.  
9 p.m.—Symphony orchestra.  
11 p.m.—Midnight frolic.

KGW (483.5-420 Kevs.) Portland, Ore.  
5:50 p.m.—Lew White oration recital, NBC.  
5:30-6 p.m.—Marimba orchestra, NBC.  
6-7 p.m.—General Electric Co. NBC.  
7-8 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour, NBC.  
8-9 p.m.—Mono Motor Music.  
9-10 p.m.—Golden Legends, NBC.  
10:15-12 p.m.—The Big Show, NBC.

KFWN (323.5-330 Kevs.) Oakland, Cal.  
5-6 p.m.—Classical music.  
8-10 p.m.—Bible dialogue.  
9-10 p.m.—Boys of the Caravan, NBC.  
10-12 p.m.—Whoopee.  
KXV (283.5-160 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.  
6:50-7 p.m.—Playboys Club.  
6:50-7 p.m.—Biting quartette.  
7-8 p.m.—Concert programme.  
8:05-10 p.m.—Feature programme.  
10 p.m.—Orchestra.  
12-1 a.m.—Dance hour.

## RUSSIAN MELODY



MME. Z. NICOLENA

Russian soprano, appears in the "Around the Sun" programme over the Columbia network every Sunday night. The Russian singer feels right at home in the programme that features her.

KOL (328.1-170 Kevs.) Seattle, Wash.  
6-6:45 p.m.—Dinner music.  
7:30-8 p.m.—Camp Fire Girls' programme.  
8-8:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts' programme.  
8:30-9 p.m.—Pacific Trade programme.  
9:15-10:15 p.m.—Tuckers Eve's Eve. Band.  
1-15-12:45 a.m.—Band.

KGO (323.5-320 Kevs.) Oakland, Cal.  
5:30 p.m.—Oran recital, Lew White, NBC.  
6-7 p.m.—General Electric programme, NBC.  
7-8 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour, NBC.  
8-9 p.m.—Concert programme.  
8:45-9 p.m.—Pianist.  
9-10 p.m.—Golden Legends, NBC.  
10-12 p.m.—The New Big Show, NBC.

KFWB (313.6-330 Kevs.) Hollywood, Cal.  
5 p.m.—Radio Review.  
5:30 p.m.—Musical programme.  
6:30 p.m.—Entertainers.  
7 p.m.—Quintette and tenor.  
8-9 p.m.—Concert and variety team.  
9 p.m.—Courtney programme.  
9:40 p.m.—Orchestra.  
10-12 p.m.—Orchestra.

KSL (403.5-1120 Kevs.) Salt Lake City  
5 p.m.—Oran and Marimba Band, NBC.  
6 p.m.—Symphony orchestra, NBC.  
7 p.m.—Lucky Strike dance orchestra, NBC.  
8 p.m.—Male quartette.  
8:30 p.m.—Concert troupe.  
9 p.m.—Studio programme.  
10 p.m.—Dance music.

KYAR (343.1-330 Kevs.) Oakland, Cal.  
5-6 p.m.—Frolic.  
6:30-7 p.m.—Twilight hour.  
7-8 p.m.—Orchestra.  
8-9 p.m.—Orchestra and soloist.  
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.

KLX (346.7-380 Kevs.) Oakland, Cal.  
5:30 p.m.—Jazz pianist.  
6-7 p.m.—Concert troupe.  
7:30-8 p.m.—Pianist.  
8-9 p.m.—Oran recital.  
8:30-9 p.m.—Pianist and tenor.  
9-10 p.m.—Dance records.  
10-12 p.m.—Concert troupe.

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10-12 p.m.—Concert troupe.

KYAR (343.1-330 Kevs.) Oakland, Cal.  
5-6 p.m.—Frolic.  
6:30-7 p.m.—Twilight hour.  
7-8 p.m.—Orchestra.  
8-9 p.m.—Orchestra and soloist.  
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.

KLX (346.7-380 Kevs.) Oakland, Cal.  
5:30 p.m.—Jazz pianist.  
6-7 p.m.—Concert troupe.  
7:30-8 p.m.—Pianist.  
8-9 p.m.—Oran recital.  
8:30-9 p.m.—Pianist and tenor.  
9-10 p.m.—Dance records.  
10-12 p.m.—Concert troupe.

KYAR (343.1-330 Kevs.) Oakland, Cal.  
5-6 p.m.—Frolic.  
6:30-7 p.m.—Twilight hour.  
7-8 p.m.—Orchestra.  
8-9 p.m.—Orchestra and soloist.  
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.

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5-6 p.m.—Frolic.  
6:30-7 p.m.—Twilight hour.  
7-8 p.m.—Orchestra.  
8-9 p.m.—Orchestra and soloist.  
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.

## PREPARED



MAIN JOHNSON

of C.F.C.A., Toronto, is acting president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. This organization, recently revived, is composed of forty of the leading privately owned stations in the Dominion. Its purpose is to present a strong opposing front in case the Royal Commission reports favorably in regard to government ownership of stations.

KFT (403.5-410 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.  
2 p.m.—Musical programme, NBC.  
3:30 p.m.—Anno-Persians, NBC.  
4 p.m.—Revolutions, NBC.  
5 p.m.—L.A. Church Federation.  
6 p.m.—"Science of Life."  
7 p.m.—"Atwater-Kent programme, NBC."  
8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.  
9 p.m.—Concert orchestra.  
9:30 p.m.—Studio programme.  
10 p.m.—Dance orchestra and soloist.  
KFR (491.5-410 Kevs.) San Francisco, Cal.  
1:30-2 p.m.—"Home Sweet Home" concert.  
12-1 p.m.—Noonday concert.  
2:15-4 p.m.—Musical comedy tableau.  
4:30 p.m.—Pianist.  
4:45 p.m.—Musical record programme.  
5 p.m.—Trio and soloist.  
5:15 p.m.—Concert orchestra and pianist.  
5:30 p.m.—Trio and soloist.  
5:45 p.m.—Harmonies, violinist and pianist.  
6 p.m.—Tenor, soprano and orchestra.  
6:30 p.m.—Florentine trio.  
6:30-10 p.m.—Orchestra.  
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.  
11-12 p.m.—Cabaret band.  
KGV (483.5-420 Kevs.) Portland, Ore.  
11-12:30 p.m.—Church service.  
5:30 p.m.—Sunday afternoon concert, NBC.  
8:30-9 p.m.—Anglo-Persians, NBC.  
4:30 p.m.—Revolutions, NBC.  
4:30 p.m.—Quintette.  
5:15-5:45 p.m.—Vesper hour.  
6:15-7:15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent programme, NBC.  
7:15-7:45 p.m.—Studio programme, NBC.  
7:45-8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.  
8:30-9 p.m.—Musical Allegory.  
8:30-9 p.m.—Male quartette.  
9:30-10 p.m.—Franz Fantasies.  
10-11 p.m.—Little Symphony orchestra.  
KJL (323.1-400 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.  
8-9 p.m.—Late recordings.  
11-12:30 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
12-1 p.m.—Late recordings.  
2-3 p.m.—The Old Adobe.  
3-5 p.m.—Late recordings.  
5:45 p.m.—Tea Time Three.  
6:30-6:45 p.m.—Recordings.  
7-8 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
11-1 a.m.—Oran and variety programme.  
KPO (410.5-390 Kevs.) San Francisco, Cal.  
8-9-10:45 a.m.—Church services.  
2:30-3 p.m.—Sunday afternoon concert, NBC.  
3:30-4 p.m.—Anglo-Persians, NBC.  
4-4:30 p.m.—Revolutions, NBC.  
4:30-5 p.m.—Soprano.  
5-5:15 p.m.—Afternoon musical and vocalists.  
6:15-7:15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent programme, NBC.  
7:15-7:45 p.m.—Studio programme, NBC.  
7:45-8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.  
8:30-9 p.m.—Dramas.  
8:30-9 p.m.—String quartette and soprano.  
9-9:15 p.m.—Studio programme.  
KOW (323.5-330 Kevs.) San Jose, Cal.  
10:15-11 a.m.—Sunday School lessons.  
11-12:30 p.m.—First Baptist Church.  
12:30-1 p.m.—First Baptist Church.

KFT (403.5-410 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.  
2 p.m.—Musical programme, NBC.  
3:30 p.m.—Anno-Persians, NBC.  
4 p.m.—Revolutions, NBC.  
5 p.m.—L.A. Church Federation.  
6 p.m.—"Science of Life."  
7 p.m.—"Atwater-Kent programme, NBC."  
8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.  
9 p.m.—Concert orchestra.  
9:30 p.m.—Studio programme.  
10 p.m.—Dance orchestra and soloist.  
KFR (491.5-410 Kevs.) San Francisco, Cal.  
1:30-2 p.m.—"Home Sweet Home" concert.  
12-1 p.m.—Noonday concert.  
2:15-4 p.m.—Musical comedy tableau.  
4:30 p.m.—Pianist.  
4:45 p.m.—Musical record programme.  
5 p.m.—Trio and soloist.  
5:15 p.m.—Concert orchestra and pianist.  
5:30 p.m.—Trio and soloist.  
5:45 p.m.—Harmonies, violinist and pianist.  
6 p.m.—Tenor, soprano and orchestra.  
6:30 p.m.—Florentine trio.  
6:30-10 p.m.—Orchestra.  
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.  
11-12 p.m.—Cabaret band.  
KGV (483.5-420 Kevs.) Portland, Ore.  
11-12:30 p.m.—Church service.  
5:30 p.m.—Sunday afternoon concert, NBC.  
8:30-9 p.m.—Anglo-Persians, NBC.  
4:30 p.m.—Revolutions, NBC.  
4:30 p.m.—Quintette.  
5:15-5:45 p.m.—Vesper hour.  
6:15-7:15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent programme, NBC.  
7:15-7:45 p.m.—Studio programme, NBC.  
7:45-8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.  
8:30-9 p.m.—Musical Allegory.  
8:30-9 p.m.—Male quartette.  
9:30-10 p.m.—Franz Fantasies.  
10-11 p.m.—Little Symphony orchestra.  
KJL (323.1-400 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.  
8-9 p.m.—Late recordings.  
11-12:30 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
12-1 p.m.—Late recordings.  
2-3 p.m.—The Old Adobe.  
3-5 p.m.—Late recordings.  
5:45 p.m.—Tea Time Three.  
6:30-6:45 p.m.—Recordings.  
7-8 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
11-1 a.m.—Oran and variety programme.  
KPO (410.5-390 Kevs.) San Francisco, Cal.  
8-9-10:45 a.m.—Church services.  
2:30-3 p.m.—Sunday afternoon concert, NBC.  
3:30-4 p.m.—Anglo-Persians, NBC.  
4-4:30 p.m.—Revolutions, NBC.  
4:30-5 p.m.—Soprano.  
5-5:15 p.m.—Afternoon musical and vocalists.  
6:15-7:15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent programme, NBC.  
7:15-7:45 p.m.—Studio programme, NBC.  
7:45-8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.  
8:30-9 p.m.—Dramas.  
8:30-9 p.m.—String quartette and soprano.  
9-9:15 p.m.—Studio programme.  
KOW (323.5-330 Kevs.) San Jose, Cal.  
10:15-11 a.m.—Sunday School lessons.  
11-12:30 p.m.—First Baptist Church.  
12:30-1 p.m.—First Baptist Church.

KFT (403.5-410 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.  
2 p.m.—Musical programme, NBC.  
3:30 p.m.—Anno-Persians, NBC.  
4 p.m.—Revolutions, NBC.  
5 p.m.—L.A. Church Federation.  
6 p.m.—"Science of Life."  
7 p.m.—"Atwater-Kent programme, NBC."  
8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.  
9 p.m.—Concert orchestra.  
9:30 p.m.—Studio programme.  
10 p.m.—Dance orchestra and soloist.  
KFR (491.5-410 Kevs.) San Francisco, Cal.  
1:30-2 p.m.—"Home Sweet Home" concert.  
12-1 p.m.—Noonday concert.  
2:15-4 p.m.—Musical comedy tableau.  
4:30 p.m.—Pianist.  
4:45 p.m.—Musical record programme.  
5 p.m.—Trio and soloist.  
5:15 p.m.—Concert orchestra and pianist.  
5:30 p.m.—Trio and soloist.  
5:45 p.m.—Harmonies, violinist and pianist.  
6 p.m.—Tenor, soprano and orchestra.  
6:30 p.m.—Florentine trio.  
6:30-10 p.m.—Orchestra.  
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.  
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4:30 p.m.—Revolutions, NBC.  
4:30 p.m.—Quintette.  
5:15-5:45 p.m.—Vesper hour.  
6:15-7:15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent programme, NBC.  
7:15-7:45 p.m.—Studio programme, NBC.  
7:45-8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.  
8:30-9 p.m.—Musical Allegory.  
8:30-9 p.m.—Male quartette.  
9:30-10 p.m.—Franz Fantasies.  
10-11 p.m.—Little Symphony orchestra.  
KJL (323.1-400 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.  
8-9 p.m.—Late recordings.  
11-12:30 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
12-1 p.m.—Late recordings.  
2-3 p.m.—The Old Adobe.  
3-5 p.m.—Late recordings.  
5:45 p.m.—Tea Time Three.  
6:30-6:45 p.m.—Recordings.  
7-8 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
11-1 a.m.—Oran and variety programme.  
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4-4:30 p.m.—Revolutions, NBC.  
4:30-5 p.m.—Soprano.  
5-5:15 p.m.—Afternoon musical and vocalists.  
6:15-7:15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent programme, NBC.  
7:15-7:45 p.m.—Studio programme, NBC.  
7:45-8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.  
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4:30 p.m.—Pianist.  
4:45 p.m.—Musical record programme.  
5 p.m.—Trio and soloist.  
5:15 p.m.—Concert orchestra and pianist.  
5:30 p.m.—Trio and soloist.  
5:45 p.m.—Harmonies, violinist and pianist.  
6 p.m.—Tenor, soprano and orchestra.  
6:30 p.m.—Florentine trio.  
6:30-10 p.m.—Orchestra.  
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4:30 p.m.—Quintette.  
5:15-5:45 p.m.—Vesper hour.  
6:15-7:15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent programme, NBC.  
7:15-7:45 p.m.—Studio programme, NBC.  
7:45-8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.  
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2-3 p.m.—The Old Adobe.  
3-5 p.m.—Late recordings.  
5:45 p.m.—Tea Time Three.  
6:30-6:45 p.m.—Recordings.  
7-8 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
11-1 a.m.—Oran and variety programme.  
KPO (410.5-390 Kevs.) San Francisco, Cal.  
8-9-10:45 a.m.—Church services.  
2:30-3 p.m.—Sunday afternoon concert, NBC.  
3:30-4 p.m.—Anglo-Persians, NBC.  
4-4:30 p.m.—Revolutions, NBC.  
4:30-5 p.m.—Soprano.  
5-5:15 p.m.—Afternoon musical and vocalists.  
6:15-7:15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent programme, NBC.  
7:15-7:45 p.m.—Studio programme, NBC.  
7:45-8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.  
8:30-9 p.m.—Dramas.  
8:30-9 p.m.—String



**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670



## The Shirt Event of the Season

**1,000 New Spring Shirts 1.69**

In a Special Selling Monday and Following Days

Every desired pattern is here—new stripes, new checks and solid colors in fine quality broad-cloth. Choice of Collar-attached Shirts or Shirts with Separate Collars to match. Provide yourself with a plentiful supply of shirts at this special low price. All sizes and varied arm lengths. A real bargain. **\$1.69**

### Tooke's "Dixie Blues"

These Smart Fast Color Percale Shirts are made in two styles—collar attached and with separate collar to match. There are two attractive patterns in broken stripes. They are cut on good generous proportions, fit easily and comfortably and will prove most serviceable.

With collar attached. Single cuffs **\$2.50**  
With separate collar. Double cuffs **\$2.75**

### Tricolour Shirts The Equal of Silk

Another of Tooke's famous line of Tailored Shirts. These are fashioned from a fine broad-cloth with a silk-like sheen that wears better than silk. Choice of cream, blue or white. Separate collar or attached collar. **\$4.50**

—Main Floor, HBC

## HOUSE LEADER TO BE SPEAKER

**T. D. Pattullo Will Be Principal Speaker at Saanich Liberal Meeting Tuesday**

T. D. Pattullo, who led the Liberal Party in the Legislature with such signal success, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Saanich Liberal Association to be held in the Lake Hill Community Hall on Tuesday next at 8 p.m.

The necessary business of the meeting will be conducted as expeditiously as possible so that ample time will be at the disposal of Mr. Pattullo.

Refreshments will be served by the ladies' committee after the speeches are concluded, and an opportunity given of meeting Mr. Pattullo and other prominent party leaders who have promised to be present.

All supporters of Liberal policies in public affairs are invited to be present.

## GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

**Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery**

Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 799, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a same treatment of goitre cases over the country with astonishing results.

The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention, no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him to-day. (Adv.)



**Hudson's Bay Company**



INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver



## Easter Hosiery

Our Popular Orient Purple Stripe Silk Hose

They are full fashioned and perfect fitting and have a high reputation for quality. All pure thread silk in full service weight. Shown in all the latest Spring colors. Per pair **\$1.95**

Thread-Silk Pointed-heel Hose at 98c Pair

A Standard Quality Seamless Hose, snug fitting and extremely neat in appearance. Full choice of the newest color tones for Easter. All sizes. **98c**

A special bargain at, per pair

Smart Ankle Socks at 75c Pair

Protects your fine silk hose from undue wear. They are made from superior wool and cotton yarns in white with colored turnover tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. **75c**

—Main Floor, HBC



## Striking Creations Are Shown in Johansen's Footwear

Supreme refinement is one of the outstanding features of the new Spring Shoes by Johansen. There are several beautiful models, two of which are illustrated. The first model, a smart one-strap with buckle and overlay trimming of contrasting leather is shown in patent leather, sunburn beige, grey and black kid. The other model illustrated is a black kid Colonial pump with fancy cut-steel buckle. All sizes and widths, AA to C. **\$11.00**

New Ties and One-Straps

These are also from Johansen's and feature both Cuban and spike heels. One-strap models with new centre buckles and "Tessie Ties" with two-eyelet fastenings. Shown in sunburn, beige, kid, patent leather and black satin. **\$9.50**

—Main Floor, HBC



## Exclusive Models in Easter Millinery

Straws, of course, predominate in the new Spring Hats but they are of fine flexible qualities and are often combined in a most novel manner with other fabrics, such as petersham, faille, satin and lace. In these exclusive models you will find a wide variety of shapes, and colorings to please every taste and preference. Among the collection are hats from Meadowbrook Fisk, Cavendish, Gainsborough, Beth and many other famous makers. Let one of these be your Easter hat. **\$12.50**

Ribbon Hats Are Popular

So youthful and becoming are the soft pull-on ribbon Hats featuring two-tone effects in pastel shades or all one color, such as the new sand, Pandora, green, rose-beige, lemon, Lucerne blue, honey-beige and navy. Prices, **\$4.95, \$6.75 and \$7.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

## Easter Neckwear

Charming New Lace and Georgette Pastelons

These Pastelons are made from Valenciennes, net, georgette and lace. The new neckties with cuffs to match. Prices at **\$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.25 and up to \$5.50**

Baity New Collar and Cuff Sets for the Holiday

Some are fashioned with tucked net edged with guipure or net, others with georgette and lace. These very charming sets await your choice at popular low prices. Priced at **\$1.50 to \$2.50**

Violets Are the Favored Coat Flowers for Easter

We are now displaying a most charming selection of new Violets suitable for the coat or dress. Priced at **40c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25**

—Main Floor, HBC

## The Ensemble—An Outstanding Style for Easter and After

The New Ensemble Suits are shown in kasha cloth, smooth tweeds and silk materials. They feature the long and short-length coats, worn over a frock of printed silk, or in the three-piece style with skirt and blouse ensemble. The shades include grey, sand, gateau, sherry and navy combined with contrasting colors. Sizes 16 to 38. Priced at

**29.50**

## New Dress Coats For Easter

Beautifully-tailored Coats in charmeuse and tricotine with the new cape effects, scarf ties and stand-up collars. Many feature the flared-gauntlet cuffs. Trimmed-back and sides feature new grouped tucks, inserts of self-material, satin bows and fancy stitching. Colors shown are grey, beige, gateau, Byrd blue, navy and black. Sizes 16 to 44. Priced at **\$35.00** and up to

**45.00**

## Afternoon Frocks of the Better Kind

Supple flat crepes, soft fluttering georgettes and crepe-back satins, charmingly styled with uneven hemlines, softly-draped necklines and captivating tiers and pleats. Some are collarless, others with new scarves and jabots, and the latest novelty in bows. There are many lace trimmed or with dainty vestee, collar and cuffs of pleated georgette, while others are fashioned in the crossover style with embroidery border and side tie. Shown in the latest colors of Byrd and Larkspur blue, Miramar green, gateau, bamboo and cameo; also in dark shades and black. It will be to your advantage to select one or more of these Frocks. Priced at **\$29.50 to \$39.50**

—Second Floor, HBC



## Easter Gift Suggestions

We carry an extensive collection of Bibles, Prayer Books and other appropriate gifts for Easter. Your inspection invited.

Framed Mottoes

Our selection of the popular Gift Motto comprises one suitable for your friends or relatives. Priced at **75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75**

Boxed Gift Stationery

An appropriate Easter gift, and one that is always acceptable. We are showing many attractive numbers in white or colored Stationery, and at popular prices. Priced from **75c to \$2.25**

Easter Greeting Cards

Choose now from our specially-selected assortment for mother, father, sister, brother, sweetheart and Friendship Cards, all with appropriate Easter greetings. Easter Tallies and Place Cards. Priced at, per dozen **50c**

—Main Floor, HBC

## Envelope Purses Stamped for Embroidery

These Envelope Purses are an important accessory to the new Spring costume. The designs are modern and different and the suggested color combinations most attractive.

Stamped Double-Felt Envelope Purses

In color combination of black or red or sand and red. Price **\$1.00**

Stamped Envelope Purses

Penelope canvas, worked in simple stitches with soft colored wool of which sufficient quantity necessary to complete design is included. Price **\$1.50**

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

## Confirmation Frocks



For that all important occasion we can show you some of the most charming of Frocks, fashioned from white crepe de Chine. There are sizes 6 to 14 years and prices are **\$10.75 and \$19.75**

Girls' Rayon Silk Frocks

In all white with round neck, long sleeves, frilled skirts are trimmed with white satin ribbon; sizes 6 to 14 years **\$6.75**

Girls' Rayon Silk Slips

In white and pastel shades. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$1.98**

Girls' White Muslin Slips, 98c and **\$1.25**

—Second Floor, HBC

## Delicious Hot Cross Buns For Good Friday Morning's Breakfast

The Finest Hot Cross Buns you can buy. Order now and we will deliver them fresh from the oven on Thursday. Per dozen

**25c**

—Lower Main Floor, HBC



## Easter Candies

Pascall's, Fry's and Caley's Chocolate Novelties and Eggs, each **60c**  
Chocolate Bridal Eggs, each **80c**  
Chocolate Scout and Egg, each **60c**  
Gift Coach, drawn with 4 Chocolate Hares, each **75c**  
Guardsman Egg Cup and Egg, each **40c**  
Nickel Breakfast Set, containing Egg Cups, Spoon, Salt Cellar and Chocolate Eggs. Per set **\$1.25**  
Duck and Trolley with Chocolate Egg. Clockwork Motor Bus and Chocolate Eggs, each **\$1.00**  
Comic Bird on Chocolate Egg. Fluffy Chic and Egg. Mother Birdie, Large Chocolate Egg, each **40c**  
Chocolate Rabbit, Hen, Rooster and Peter Pan Rabbit, each **25c**  
Chocolate Marshmallow and Cream Eggs, each **5c** and **10c**  
Mosaic Eggs, each **10c**, **20c** and **40c**  
Chocolate Eggs, each **5c**, **10c**, **15c**, **20c** and **25c**  
Large and small Candy Eggs, per lb. **35c**

—Main Floor, HBC

## Baggage for the Easter Holidays

Serviceable Club Bags, Genuine Cowhide Club Bags, in walrus finish, with leather lining and dull brass catches. Two sizes, 16-inch size **\$23.50**, 18-inch size **\$31.75**

Black Enamel Suitcases

These cases are made from heavy black enamel 'duck' with reinforced corners, leather binding, neatly lined with colored silk brocade. 22-inch size **\$9.00**, 24-inch size **\$9.50**, 26-inch size **\$9.75**

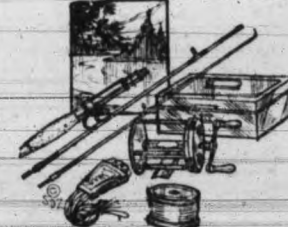
Black Enamel Hat Cases

In the new russet leather binding. Lined in colored brocade with shirred pocket in lid. Priced at **\$9.50 and \$10.50**

Ladies' Square Hat Cases

In colors of grey, brown and black, with colored brocade lining and shirred pocket in lid and sides. Priced at **\$12.50, \$12.75, \$14.50, \$15.25 and \$17.25**

—Lower Main Floor, HBC



## The Grilse Are Running

It's time to get out after the grilse and trout but you must have the proper kind of tackle to get results. We have it and our prices are right, too.

One-third Off Rods

Cane and Steel Trout Rods. Regular from \$3.50 to \$9.00. Reduced to **\$2.35 to \$6.00**  
Steel Three-Joint Trout Rod in canvas case. Special at **95c**  
Brass Check Reels, large size, at **40c** and **55c**  
Fly Reels, \$3.00 to **\$6.50**  
Silk Lines, 25 yards, from **50c** to **\$1.25**  
Cotton Trout Lines, **15c** and at **25c**  
Hooks, all sizes, per card, **15c**  
Spinners, each **25c**  
Trout Flies, 7c and **15c**  
Gut Beads, **10c** and **15c**  
Spoons, 20c to **75c**  
Trotting Lines, **15c** to **50c**  
Gut Trolling Leads, **25c**  
Cowichan Spoons, **25c** and **30c**  
Barclay Lure **75c**

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

## Household Electrical Helps

Combination Electric Sockets for one light and two extensions, in brown-polished finish. Priced at, each **40c**  
Silk Appliance Cord Sets with all any iron, each **75c**  
Silk Appliance Cord Sets with switch. Will fit all electrical appliances, each **\$1.00**  
Green Silk Extension Cords, nine feet in length with socket and detachable plug, each **90c**  
Electric Appliance Plugs to fit all irons and electrical appliances, each **20c**  
Angle Two-way Electric Sockets, in brown-polished bakelite, each, at **40c**  
Duplex Base Receptacles in polished bakelite, each **35c**  
Duplex Base Receptacles in polished bakelite, each **55c**  
Triple Electric Taps to plug in any light socket or base receptacle, each **20c**  
Detachable Electric Light Plugs to fit any socket, each **15c**

—Lower Main Floor, HBC







## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

## CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRING  
Phone 1984. Roofing a specialty. 2  
Thirrell.

## DYING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCAIG, Proprietor. 844 Port Street. Phone 72.

## ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND  
line cuts. Times Engraving Depart-  
ment. Phone 1994.

## FLOOR SURFACING

WESTERN FLOOR SURFACING CO.—  
Laying, resurfacing and finishing.  
Prices reasonable. Work satisfactory. Phone  
5714.

## FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEVES  
& Lamb Transfer Co. for household  
moving, crating, packing, shipping or stor-  
age. Office phone 1967; night 3516.

## INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-  
surance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Lim-  
ited.

## PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.P.E., PATENT AT-  
torney, authorized by the Canadian  
and United States Patent Office. 413  
View Street.

## PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING,  
and Kalsomining. Phone 3585.

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ, PLUMBING, HEAT-  
ing, repairs. 1945 Yates Street.  
Phone 474; res. 4517X.

## REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY,  
823 Government Street, Phone 12, 43.

## TYPENITERS

TYPENITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS  
may rent typewriters from us at these  
special rates: 1 month \$4, 4 months \$10.  
Free instruction books. Increase your effi-  
ciency by taking advantage of this offer.  
No charge for delivery. Remington Typewrite-  
r Sales Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone  
6852.

## TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HOT  
sea water baths. The finest health-  
giving method of reducing fatness. Phone  
297.

## WOOD AND COAL

COOPERAGE WOOD—SLACKS. \$2.50;  
stove wood, \$2.50; kindling, \$2.50 load.  
Phone 2172.

## WOOD AND COAL

DRY CEDAR WOOD. \$1.50 4 cord; DRY  
land fir wood, \$2.50 4 cord. Phone  
5688.

## WOOD AND COAL

FRESH WATER WOOD. \$5 PER CORD.  
2 cords \$9.50, 4 cords \$18; and dry  
cedar, \$12.50 per cord. Phone 1185.

## WOOD AND COAL

SHAWINIGAN LAKE FIR, STOVE LENGTHS.  
half cord \$2.50, one cord \$4.75, two  
cords \$9.00, kindling, \$4.00 cord. Phone 162.  
11064-36-36.

## WOOD AND COAL

\$7.50 CORD, 14 HALF, DELIVERED,  
best cordwood, stove lengths.  
Stephen. Phone 81292.

## WOOD AND COAL

TRY OUR BEST SOOTLESS COAL.  
(Once Tried Always Used.)  
We also handle Dryland Millwood and Best  
Island Coals.

## WOOD AND COAL

SMITH & SONS  
1912 Government St. Phone 1476 or 1501.  
Terms.

## WOOD AND COAL

COZY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH  
pool grounds, in choice residential  
district. Priced for a quick sale at \$2,300.  
Terms.

## WOOD AND COAL

A. L. PAGE, WITH  
HAMMOND REALTY  
1311 Douglas Street

## WOOD AND COAL

FULLY FURNISHED BUNGALOW  
ONLY \$1,750. TERMS

## WOOD AND COAL

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT—SITUATED  
just outside the city limits, modern  
four-room bungalow, large open fireplace,  
separate bath and laundry, basement, cold  
water, light and phone; large lot; gar-  
age; taxes only \$22.50. Price only \$1,750, on  
terms.

## WOOD AND COAL

NOTE—This little home is fully furnished  
and possession can be had almost immedi-  
ately.

## WOOD AND COAL

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED  
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents  
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

## WOOD AND COAL

ALBANY ROAD—PRICE \$2,300  
AN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, SITUATED  
close to the Gorge Road and Burnside,  
which includes a large open fireplace,  
separate bath and laundry, basement, cold  
water, light and phone; large lot; gar-  
age; taxes only \$22.50. Price only \$1,750, on  
terms.

## WOOD AND COAL

TILLICUM ROAD—PRICE \$2,100  
THIS IS A SIX-ROOM HOUSE IN A NICE  
location, close to Gorge Park. The house  
is bright and airy, and there are some  
very nice fruit trees. To the home-  
owner, who wants a good location, with some  
trees, this is his opportunity.

## WOOD AND COAL

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY  
Real Estate Department  
Belmont House Victoria

## WOOD AND COAL

NINE-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, IN  
FAIRFIELD  
OPEN fireplace, paneled dining-room,  
open fireplace, all these rooms are con-  
nected by sliding doors and are made  
into one large room, with a large bed-  
room, two small separate baths and toilet. Cement  
basement, furnace, garage. This house  
cost almost double the price to build and  
has just been redecorated.

## WOOD AND COAL

PRICE \$2,350, ON TERMS  
\$1,000 cash; mortgage \$2,350 at 7 per cent.  
balance of \$1,350 to be arranged. Listing  
No. 429.

## WOOD AND COAL

B. C. BOND CORPORATION LIMITED  
1290 Government Street  
Phone 245-345

## HOUSES AND ACREAGE

## (Continued)

## EXCELLENT BUY IN

GORDON HEAD ACREAGE  
About 8½ acres of first-class land with  
frontage on two good roads and within  
the 4½-mile circle served with city  
water, light and telephone. Greater part  
is planted in full bearing raspberry and  
black currant bushes, producing a good  
income. An ideal site for home, with  
view of Cordova Bay and the Gulf of  
Olympic. Price, on terms... \$5,000

## POUL BAY ROAD

A 7-room modern semi-bungalow. Four  
rooms downstairs and three up. Mod-  
ern conveniences, large open fireplace,  
basement, furnace, garage, etc. Two large  
lots, each 30x140. Price, on terms... \$3,000

## BARGAIN IN A

JAMES BAY LOT  
Just off Government Street, and within  
easy walking distance of city, park and  
beach. Price for immediate sale... \$475

## B.C. LAND &amp; INVESTMENT AGENCY

Phone 9190 Est. 1869 923 Government St.

## HERE'S A GOOD BUY

6-ROOM BUNGALOW  
With 3 bedrooms, two open fireplaces,  
modern bathroom, etc. Very large lot,  
50 ft. x 240 ft. Price, on terms... \$2,300

## At the rear of lot there is a three-room

shack with water and light, which is well  
shaded by trees and is a good place for  
a car and less than a block from  
about 10 per cent. of the lot. This  
property now shows a net return of  
about 10 per cent. and a few minor  
improvements this could be considerably in-  
creased. This is worth investigating at  
once.

## \$2,300

for the entire property.  
SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED  
610 Fort Street

## A GOING CONCERN

A FIRST-CLASS DAIRYING AND MIXED  
FARMING PROPOSITION. ON 12½-MILE  
CIRCLE, SAANICH PENINSULA

20 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, ALL  
cleared and cultivated, mostly in  
crop. 5,000 strawberry plants. Five cows,  
heavy horse wagon, implements, hens,  
hay, etc. Plenty of rentable land hand-  
y. Small cottage (overlooking sea), large barn,  
chicken house, etc. Good water supply.  
Near to church, school, stores and sea. An  
exceptional value at

## \$6,300

Small cash payment and the balance over  
a number of years at low interest.  
BRANSON, BROWN & CO.  
View and Broad Streets Phone 3098

## HURRY UP SPECIAL

\$1,200. TERMS, WILL BUY THIS 4-  
room cottage, completely fur-  
nished (except piano), including garden  
tools, etc. basement, toilet, self tank  
water, etc. in the large front porch.  
Owner is leaving the city in a few days and  
wants quick action. Don't miss this.

## LEE, PARSONS &amp; CO. LIMITED

1232 Broad Street  
10923-29-30

## FOR SALE

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH EVERY  
modern convenience and unrestricted  
view of mountains and sea. Situated on  
Dallas Road, near Moss Street.  
PHONE 636X

## HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

SECURE A GOOD REVENUE PRODUCING  
property, close-in, that is in time for a  
quick return on your investment. Can be had  
for a short time only at \$3,000 cash. No  
phone information.  
We have many other good buys in business  
and residential property.

## CARLIN REALTY CO.

311 Jones Bldg.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE

WE ARE AUTHORIZED BY THE MORT-  
gagees to sell a beautiful home on  
Dallas Road, standing on land size 120x240.  
The house contains hot water heating sys-  
tem and is particularly well laid out.  
Wonderful view. Excellent location.  
price we are quoting for this magnificent  
property is less than the value of the land  
alone.

## EMPIRE REALTY CO. LIMITED

737 Fort Street

## HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS

\$1,250—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW,  
with large bathroom, in the  
city and close to car and school. All in  
good condition. Immediate possession.  
\$200 cash and balance \$200 per month.

## \$2,500—NICE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW,

in Foul Bay district, near car  
and school. Entrance hall, open fire, built  
in effects, furnace, garage and in good con-  
dition. \$400 cash will handle.

## \$3,000—QUADRA STREET DISTRICT

Nice lot with shrubs and  
fence and a good semi-bungalow with  
full cement basement, furnace and garage.  
1900 cash.

## ALDER &amp; SONS LIMITED

Phone 2018 215 Central Bldg. 629 View St.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Mary  
Sincclair, Deceased

## Notice is hereby given that all persons

having claims against the estate of Annie  
Mary Sincclair, formerly of the City of Vic-  
toria, British Columbia, who died on the  
25th day of December, 1928, are required, on  
or before the 30th day of April, 1929, to  
deliver or send by prepaid letter post 100  
particulars of their claims, duly verified, to  
Nelson McArthur, executor of the will of the  
said Annie Mary Sincclair, deceased, at 111  
Union Building, Victoria, B.C.

And take notice that after the said 30th  
day of April, 1929, the executor will proceed  
to distribute the assets of the estate among  
the persons entitled thereto, having regard  
only to the claims of which he shall then  
have had notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 15th day of  
March, A.D. 1929.

JACKSON & BAUGH ALLEN,  
Solicitors for the Executor.

## ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

## BARRISTERS

## FOOT &amp; MANZER

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.  
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and  
SASKATCHEWAN BARS. Phone 214.  
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

## CHIROPRACTORS

E. HALLOR, CHIROPRACTOR, PHYSIO-  
therapist. Flat first floor, 314 Central  
Bldg. Phone 1114. Res. 681.

## H. R. LIVERAY, D.O., M.C., CHIROPRACTOR

Specialist—312-3 Pemberton  
Bldg. Phone 691. Consultation and special  
diagnosis by appointment.

## DENTISTS

DR. J. G. POOTE IS NOW LOCATED AT  
202-3 Bayview Bldg. Phone 3709. Hours  
9-1, 2-5; Wed. 9-1.

## DR. W. J. FRASER, 201-3 STOBART

Block. Phone 4304. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

## OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. V. B. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACTI-  
tioner. Special attention to finger sprains  
of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and thumb. 406  
Pemberton Building. Phone 2664.

## PHYSICIANS

DAVID M. ANDERSON, M.D.  
Women's Diseases, Gynaecology, 406  
Pemberton Bldg.

## To Owners of Dogs

All dogs running at large in the City of  
Victoria without a license are to be im-  
pounded from this date and owners penal-  
ized therefor.

Every dog over the age of six months is  
included in this regulation.

## CITY POUNDKEEPER.

March 21, 1929.

## Saanich Fruit Growers' Association

Tenders will be received not later  
than Saturday, March 30, 1929, for the  
hauling of fruit by package or ton.  
The lowest or any tender not neces-  
sarily accepted.

## For particulars apply to H. E.

Tanner, secretary, R. R. No. 1, Royal  
Oak, B.C. Phone Keating 35.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Western Region  
SEALED TENDERS will be received at  
the office of Chief Engineer, Winnipeg, until  
12 o'clock noon Monday, April 1, 1929, for  
replacement of one hundred and twenty-five  
wooden box culverts by concrete pipe and  
construction of five reinforced concrete box  
culverts on Alberta Subdivision of Kam-  
loops Division and on the Smithers Divi-  
sion.

Plans, specifications and form of contract  
may be seen and form of tender obtained at  
the office of District Engineer at Van-  
couver and Edmonton, Division Engineers  
at Prince Rupert, Kamloops and Calgary,  
and at the District Engineer, Victoria, and  
Canadian National Railway agent, Prince  
George.

Tenders may be considered unless  
made on form supplied by the railway com-  
pany and accompanied by an accepted  
check on a chartered bank equal to five  
per cent. of the value of the work, payable  
to the order of the Treasurer of Canadian  
National Railway.

## The lowest or any tender not necessarily

accepted.  
W. A. KINGSLAND,  
General Manager, Winnipeg, Man.

## March 18th, 1929.

Corporation of the City of  
Victoria, B.C.

## Tenders—Fire Dept. Supplies

Sealed tenders will be received by the  
undersigned up to 4 p.m., Monday, April 15,  
1929, for supplying the following to the  
Victoria Fire Department:

1 Motor Combination Pump and Hose  
Wagon  
1,500 feet 12 Cond. Rubber covered Lead  
1,500 feet 1½-inch Galvalut  
4 Street Fire Alarm Boxes

Specifications may be obtained at the  
office of the City Purchasing Agent, to whom  
tenders must be addressed and marked on  
envelope "Tender for Fire Dept. Sup-  
plies" and accompanied by a certified cheque  
equal to 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treas-  
urer, must accompany each tender. The  
lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-  
cepted.

## E. S. MICHELL,

Purchasing Agent,  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
March 22, 1929.

## Corporation of the City of

Victoria, B.C.

## Tenders—Fire Dept. Supplies

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cepted.

E. S. MICHELL,



ESTABLISHED 1885

## NEW FORD SHOES

IN ALL LEATHERS

**\$5.00 \$5.50 \$6.00**

### MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

## DRIVE YOURSELF

SPECIAL ADVERTISING RATES

New Graham Pages, 6c a mile and 5c an hour.  
New Fords, 6c a mile and 5c an hour.  
All New Cars—None Over 30 Days.  
Gasoline Supplied Free (Week Days)

Phone 7075 Blue Line Office 742 Yates Street

## ST. GEORGE'S DAY FETE IS PLANNED

### Society Discusses Celebration to Honor Patron Saint

A special meeting of the board of management of the Royal Society of St. George was held last evening at the office of the president to arrange for the annual St. George's Day celebration April 23.

A committee consisting of the president, Harry Langley, Alderman John Harvey, Alfred Hallam, Mrs. Bertha Parsons and Mrs. Alfred Hallam was appointed to carry out arrangements. Tentative plans for the holding of a special church service on Sunday, April 21, were discussed.

The board placed on record its deep regret at the news of the serious illness of Charles Keen, formerly an officer of the society, who is now residing in Shanghai, and expressed the hope of his speedy recovery.

Announcement was made that the president would deliver an illustrated lecture on "Byron, a Pilgrim of Eternity," at the meeting of the society on Tuesday, April 2.

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Rheumatism, Arthritis, Swollen Ankles, Aching Feet—Supports built to suit your feet. No metal. Why suffer?

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## BOY VICTIM OF ACCIDENT RECOVERING

Six-year-old John Savory Regains Consciousness in Hospital

John Savory, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Savory, 825 Caledonia Avenue, who was struck down by an automobile last night, was reported at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning to be progressing well. He had regained consciousness and his condition was said to be favorable.

According to the police report of the accident in which the boy was injured, John ran across Caledonia Avenue from the north to the south side directly in the path of an approaching car, driven by Mrs. J. A. Stables, 975 Easter Road, Saanich, despite Mrs. Stables' efforts to avoid the boy, he was hit by the car.

John was rushed to the hospital, where he was discovered to have fractured chest bone, a bad cut on the chin and his chest was compressed. Mr. Gordon Kenning is attending him. Mrs. Stables' car was damaged and was towed to the police station. The accident occurred not far from the Savory home.

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## PROBATES GRANTED

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

Hugh Ferguson, late of Victoria, who died on October 18, 1928, estate \$999,645.

Don L. Robinson, late of Mapleton, Oregon, U.S.A., who died on April 28, 1928, B.C. estate \$50,972, total estate \$110,046.

Henry George Goldie, English probate resealed, B.C. estate \$9,112, total estate \$95,426.

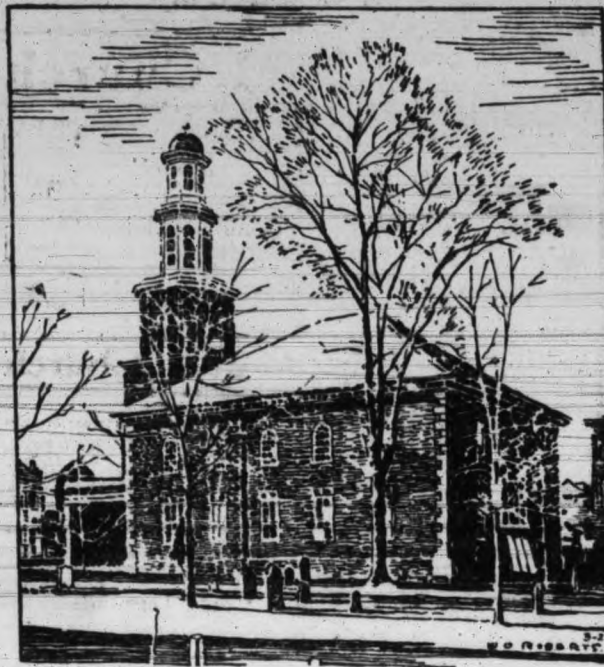
George Bartlett, late of Cowichan Station, who died on January 19, 1929, estate \$21,623.

Andrew Rennie Anderson, late of Victoria, who died on March 4, 1929, estate \$18,317.</



# In Our Churches

## FAMOUS CHURCHES OF THE WORLD



CHRIST CHURCH, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

The parish of Fairfax, in Virginia, was created in 1765, and a member of the family of the great Christopher. Webb, builder of the wonderful cathedral of St. Paul of London, was delegated to draw the plans for the church which was to be erected in a wooded plot of some 500 acres at Alexandria. The contract for its erection was let in 1767, the cost being about \$3,000, a huge sum in those days. Five years later, for some unknown cause, the contractor failed to complete his work and Col. John Carlyle agreed to complete the structure for an additional thousand dollars. One year later it was handed over complete to its vestrymen. On that same date George Washington purchased for himself and his family a pew, paying almost \$100 for it. He also presented to the church the handsome brass chandelier that still hangs from the ceiling.

The completed church is a handsome building in simple Colonial style. Built of brick and shingled with puniper wood it still stands to-day, a historic landmark of Alexandria. Until 1812 it had neither chimney or stove. Footstoves furnished the only warmth to the undaunted worshippers of those early days.

A study of the old church's financing is interesting, as it is closely associated with the tobacco grown so

abundantly in its vicinity. Money being scarce at the time of its building, the vestry was obliged to impose a tax of 31,000 pounds of tobacco on the parish, by the sale of which the church was built. Choice Orinoco tobacco paid the purchase price for ground of the rectory and for the "globe" embracing some 500 acres, and the clergyman's salary was also paid in the same legal tender. Fines for killing deer out of season and for hunting on the Sabbath were turned into the church-treasury to alleviate the condition of the poor, the lame and the blind, as well as to bury them when they shook off their mortal coils.

Though with the exception of Mt. Vernon, no other building in America is so closely associated with the life of George Washington, Christ Church has other associations, too. In its register is found the record of baptism of General Robert E. Lee. During the American Civil War the Federal troops occupied Alexandria and the church was held by the military authorities. Many of the most prominent communists fled within the Federal lines and a large mound in its churchyard marks the resting place of some thirty-four Confederate soldiers who died in the Federal hospitals of Alexandria.

## The Sayings of The Sage



A Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest, and pastors representing several other creeds had lunch together in New York several weeks ago. They sat together at the table and discussed problems of interest to all.

Unusual, you say? Yes, but also tremendously significant. One could hardly imagine such a meeting during the Middle Ages; it would have been impossible during the times of the fanatic Puritans of New England; and even fifty years ago, the representatives of various beliefs were about as tolerant of one another as a couple of strange cats in an alleyway.

It is significant, this spectacle of the meeting of the representatives of the sect, this effort toward an understanding and co-operation in problems that affect them all; significant of the growing tolerance among men, who thought they differ as to details in their theology, yet realize that these differences are of minor import in comparison with the unity of their purposes.

This old world has suffered many a pain and still bears the burden of thousands of years of wrangling among its human inhabitants; and the day will come when the free of its headaches is still far in the offing. But when a Jew, a Catholic, and a dozen Protestants can place their legs under the same table to discuss remedies, there is at least some hope for the recovery of the patient.

## ? QUESTIONS ?

About the Life of Christ

1—What miracle was performed shortly after Christ's sermon from the boat.

- 2—What request did Christ make of Simon?
  - 3—What was Simon's retort?
  - 4—What took place?
  - 5—What did Simon do then?
  - 6—Who else were present at the time?
  - 7—What other event is connected with this boat?
  - 8—On which lake did this miracle of the fishes take place?
  - 9—Was it an important lake at that time?
  - 10—Is it so now?
- The answers to these questions will be found below. How many can you answer?
- 1—The miracle of the fishes.
  - 2—He requested him to throw out his nets.
  - 3—He said that his work had been useless and that there were no fish that day.
  - 4—The nets brought forth a tremendous catch.
  - 5—Fell on his knees, saying, "Depart from me: for I am a sinful man, O Lord."
  - 6—James and John.
  - 7—From this boat Christ stilled the waters and reassured the disciples.
  - 8—Tiberias.
  - 9—Very. It was the centre of great fishing fleets and ferry lines conveying freight and passengers between shores.
  - 10—No.

## Tell Me a Story

One day a butcher gave a dog a large bone and he was hurrying home as fast as he could to enjoy it when it chanced that he had to pass a stream. As the dog crossed the narrow bridge he caught sight of his own reflection in the water.

Now this was a very jealous dog, always wanting everything he saw. It looked to him as if the dog in the water had a bone much larger than his.

Never even stopping to think, quick as a flash, he snapped at the larger bone. But alas! When he opened his mouth he lost his own bone, and instead of getting a large bone he got only a mouth full of water.

It was a sadder but wiser dog that swam out of the creek and crawled slowly homeward. "I have learned one thing," he said, "It is just foolish to be jealous."



## Christ Church Observes Holy Week Services

Dean Quainton to Preach on King David To-morrow Morning

The Dean of Columbia will preach in Christ Church Cathedral at the morning and evening services to-morrow. In the morning his subject will be "David," and in the evening "My Communion." Services throughout the day will be as follows: Holy Communion 8 a.m., matins and sermon at 11 a.m., children's service at 3 p.m., and evening service at 7:30 p.m.

The Dean's tutorial class will meet in the guild room on Thursday, March 28, at 3 p.m.

All services during Holy Week will be held in the Cathedral, excepting those on Saturday (Easter eve), and will be as follows: Monday—Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m., evening and sermon at 8 p.m. Tuesday—Holy Communion at 8 a.m., evening and sermon at 8 p.m. Wednesday—Holy Communion at 8 a.m., evening and sermon at 8 p.m. Thursday—Holy Communion at 8 a.m., evening and sermon at 8 p.m. Friday—Liturgy and ante-communion at 7:30 a.m., children's service at 9:15 a.m., matins and sermon at 10:30 a.m., three hours' service, beginning at noon, Stainer's "Crucifixion" at 8 p.m. Easter Eve—matins and ante-communion at 8 a.m., evening at 5:15 p.m.

The Dean of Columbia will preach at the evening services on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and at the 10:30 a.m. service on Good Friday. The Bishop of Columbia will conduct the three hours' service on Good Friday.

## ST. ANDREW'S TO USE OLD FORMS

Early Hymns and Canticles to Be Restored to Service

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas and Broughton Streets, will observe to-morrow as Palm Sunday, and Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will deliver the twenty-first chapter of Matthew at both morning and evening services.

In the morning the subject will be "The Hosannas that Ceased," and in the evening "The Lord's House." The evening service at St. Andrew's from next Sunday until the summer will be partly choral. Forms of worship in its earlier years of Presbyterianism, from the time of John Knox until the introduction of Puritan influences in the seventeenth century, will be used from time to time, such as the Ancient Hymns and Canticles to be found in the latter part of the Book of Praise.

## Rev. H. Dobson At Wilkinson

The preacher to-morrow morning at Wilkinson Road United Church will be Rev. Hugh Dobson, D.D., of Vancouver, western secretary of evangelism and social service. It is expected he will also preach at Garden City in the afternoon. The pastor's evening theme will be "Behold, Thy King Cometh."

## Canon Stocken At St. Alban's

Canon Stocken of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, the Gorge, will preach to-morrow night at St. Alban's Church, Oaklands. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock special devotions appropriate to Palm Sunday will be offered. The service will begin with the hymn, "All Glory Be to Thee, O God," followed by the reading of the Gospel of Advent Sunday, St. Matthew's record of Our Lord's entry into Jerusalem. Matins will then proceed in a shortened form.

A special charge, issued by the Primate of all Canada, will be read by the minister.

On Maundy Thursday there will be Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m., and at night a special service of remembrance of the institution of the Blessed Sacrament.

Services for Good Friday will be 12 o'clock litany and ante-communion; 2:30 to 3, remembrance of the last moments on the cross; 8 o'clock, evening service and sermon.

"Pseudo-Protestant Theology" will be the subject of Pastor N. C. Erntson's lecture at St. David's Hall to-morrow evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Many doctrines held by Christian people have no Bible foundation, but have been handed down to us by tradition, says Mr. Erntson. He promises to point out in a clear way what doctrines have their origin from Christ and the Bible. Two questions to be answered are: "Is it sin to play golf on Sundays?" and "Is it sin to set meat during Lent or on Fridays?" Mrs. Geo. N. Mowat will lead a roving song service preceding the lecture.

## ARMY TO MARK PALM SUNDAY

"Who Is This?" to Be Subject of Special Evening Address at Citadel

Adjutant Merrett, the corps officer, will lead the week-end meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street.

To-morrow the meetings will be held at the usual hours, commencing with the 7 a.m. kneedril. Sunday School commences at 2 p.m., and children from the age of four years not attending elsewhere are always welcome. The music and singing will be a feature of the afternoon praise meeting, and mothers with children will find it interesting.

To-morrow being Palm Sunday, Adjutant Merrett will conduct the service subject for the evening service, and will speak from the text "Who Is This?" The meeting will commence at 7:15 o'clock.

## BAND AT SOLARIUM

On Good Friday, at 10:30 a.m., Adjutant Merrett will conduct the service "One Hour at the Cross," which is of special interest to Christians. In the afternoon, the Citadel Band will visit the Solarium. At 8 p.m. there will be an illustrated song service in the Citadel, entitled "Calvary, and the Resurrection." This will consist of special music from the band and songster brigade, lantern slides and tableaux.

## WILL DISCUSS MESSIAHSHIP

Much Music at Centennial to Mark Palm Sunday

Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, will mark Palm Sunday with special services to-morrow. In the morning the choir will render "There Is a Green Hill" and F. L. Tupman and J. Almond will sing the duet, "Thy Divine Petition."

The music for the evening will consist of two anthems, "God So Loved the World," and "O Sacred Head." Mrs. S. M. Morton and F. L. Tupman will be soloists at this service, the latter singing "O Was There Ever Loneliness Like His."

The pastor will preach at both services. His morning subject will be "What Did Christ Mean by 'The Messiah'?" In the evening the subject taken is "What Was the Conception of Jesus? Regarding the End of Christ's Mission." These questions are before the public and the pastor will try to get at the viewpoint of Christ.

## "Gethsemane's Tragic Hour" To Be Theme

At First Baptist Church to-morrow the love of God, as seen in Jesus Christ, will be prominent before the minds of the congregation. The Gethsemane carpenter, with His strength of character, splendid manhood, life rooted in God and indestructible faith in and love for His fellow-men, will be portrayed in the evening service, making a decision that has transformed human life.

Rev. James Strachan, the minister, will have for his subject on Sunday evening, "Jesus' Decision to See It Through." In the morning he will discuss "The Ripe Harvest." These will be the concluding seasons of the series, presented morning and evening, on "Days of Decision."

At the morning service the choir will sing "Arie, Shine For Thy Light Has Come." The evening service will be preceded by a bright service of song at 7:15 o'clock. Mrs. B. Leferve will sing "Beyond the Dawn," and the choir will render "Through the Day Thy Love Hath Spared Us."

During the week the meetings will be as follows: B.Y.P.U. Monday evening at 8 o'clock, mid-week meeting for prayer on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A united service at Centennial Church on Good Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

## THE LIFE OF CHRIST

St. Matthew, Chapter xxvi

The false witnesses at the court did little to help the cause of the Pharisees. Their lying was evident to the prejudiced judges. But some evidence must be spoken to convict the prisoner.

The High Priest spoke, "I adjure you by the living God that thou tell us whether Thou be Christ, the Son of God." Christ answered calmly and conclusively.

Hereafter shall ye see the Son of Man sitting on the right hand of power and coming in the clouds of heaven. It was the end of the trial.

## Mt. Tolmie Service Will Attract Many

Ten Thousand Worshippers Expected at Easter Sunday Service; Special Transportation.

The seventh sunrise service at Mount Tolmie will be held on Sunday, March 31, at 7:45 o'clock. The special street car service will start from the terminals at 6:45 a.m., and the bus service will commence from terminals of Agassiz, Burnside, Lake Hill and Gorge at 7:15 a.m. Double fares will be asked for this early Sunday morning special service.

The road to the crest of Mount Tolmie is being repaired in order that autos may travel without difficulty with passengers who are not able to walk to the summit. Up-to-date equipment for amplifying music and sound from any part of the mountain. Separate microphones for speakers and music will be used.

Experience gained in former sunrise services has caused changes in the musical arrangements. Because volume of a band defies amplification and

downs the singing of the people, a small orchestra will be amplified to give a lead to the singing. Thomas Kelway will be soloist, singing Granier's "Hosanna," and the Temple choir and orchestra will be on the platform. Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will conduct the service and deliver the sermon, which will conclude the programme of one hour. Thousands of souvenir booklets will be distributed, to enable all to follow the service throughout. Each attendant will receive a programme and a tag, on which is printed the inscription "Easter Sunrise Service, Mount Tolmie, 1929. I was there."

Service is later. Rev. Dr. Davies reminds prospective attendants that the service will be three-quarters of an hour later this year, being held at 7:45 a.m. He urges those attending to partake of some light refreshment before essaying the journey up the mountain.

"I am looking for ten thousand this year. I hope my ambition can be realized. Given fine weather I am sure we shall come somewhere near that mark. However, we are not worrying about the size of the crowd or the weather. We hope for the best and look forward to an inspiring hour on Easter Sunday morning and shall carry on regardless of weather conditions," Dr. Davies stated.

## All Highways Lead to One Destination

Metropolitan Church to Hear Address on Unity By Rev. Dr. Sipprell

The message of Metropolitan Church to-morrow will be "The Triumphant Entry." The pastor, Rev. Dr. Sipprell, will review the answers the centuries have given to the question as to who Jesus is, and how those answers have determined the attitude men have taken to Jesus Christ. Jesus rides today in triumph, as never before, across all continents and centuries. The hopes and outlook of Christian faith were never brighter than at present; men are coming to see that the essential fact is Christ and not interpretations men may make. Dr. Sipprell will show that the ideas incarnated in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus are destined to become triumphant, that every area of human life and activity are making their contributions in the building of a highway for the triumphal march of the Son of God.

At the evening service, Dr. Sipprell will speak on the subject of "Many Roads, but One Terminus." This theme will present the Christian Faith as a great unity in the midst of diversity. He will point out the need to emphasize the underlying unity of loyalty to Christ, and not unduly emphasize the differences in estimates of the ways of approach to Christ. Dr. Sipprell says: "We are not to claim for ourselves what we are not prepared to concede to others. Unity does not mean uniformity. We are not to be busy with our contentions but be busy with Christ." He will show men must not think more of the road than of the goal to which it brings them, nor value that which is but passing as they value that which is permanent.

The Christian way of life begins and ends in Jesus Christ. We are to follow Him rather than to interpret Him. To know Him is to know all we need to know of God, of duty and of life," he will point out.

The offertory at the evening service, played by the organist, E. Parsons, by request, will be Handel's "Largo." The soloists for the day are Mrs. Geo. T.

REV. DR. HUGH DOBSON, B.A., D.D., of Vancouver, internationally known secretary of Evangelism and Social Service, will be the special speaker at the pre-Easter mid-week services in Fairfield United Church.

His subjects, with soloists for each service, will be as follows: Monday, 8 p.m.: "What We Owe to Jesus, The Lover of Life." Soloists, Mrs. E. Woodward.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.: "The Good News of God and the Age We Live In." Soloists, Miss Grace Platt.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.: "Jesus' Way of Living: Is It Different and Better Than Our Way?" Soloists, Miss Mary Pacey.

Thursday, "Pictures on the Mind Painted by Jesus and the Line of the Inner Vision." Soloists, Mrs. John Kyle.

Good Friday: Preparatory service by the pastor, Rev. Hugh Dixon. Subject, "The Death of Jesus. Is Christ Dead?" Music: concerto solo: "The Crucifix," Madame Claudet; quartette, "O Divine Companion," Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Wadsworth, Messrs. Abbott and Jones; anthem, "O Saviour of the World," Goss; choir.

On Wednesday evening Dr. Barton will give another health talk, the subject of which will be "Chemical Types."

A social and dance will be held under the temple auspices in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, with Holt's three-piece orchestra supplying the music.

The Mission and Bible School announces its course on "Things Shortly Coming to Pass," discussing "Daniel's Revelation of the Coming League and the 'Revival of Miracles.'"

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## EASTER SEASON AT EMMANUEL

Baptism Service at Emmanuel Baptist Church To-morrow Evening

Looking toward Good Friday and Easter, the music and message at the services in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow will focus attention upon the person of Jesus Christ and His cross. At the morning hour of worship, the choir will sing the anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss), and the sermon by Rev. Henry Knox will be based upon the words, "Behold, the Man." An important meeting of the church will be held at the close of this service.

The evening service will be of a special character, when the ordinance of baptism will be administered and the choir will sing Handel's "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" and "Behold, the Lamb of God."

The sermon will be the last of the pre-Easter messages by Rev. Henry Knox on the subject, "One For All," in which he will treat one of the great scripture texts dealing with the death of Christ.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold its monthly meeting in the school room on Tuesday afternoon at 3. A special programme has been arranged for this Easter thanksgiving meeting and a good attendance is expected. On the evening of Good Friday, beginning at 8 o'clock, the Emmanuel Choir will, under the direction of Fred Parfitt, render Maunders' sacred cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary."

## SACRAMENT AT VICTORIA WEST

New Members Will Be Received at Morning Service of United Church

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow interesting, important and helpful services will be held. During the morning hour of worship the pastor will give a brief address on what it means to be a Christian and to be united with the church of Jesus Christ. Following this there will be a reception service, new members to be received on profession of faith or by letter with administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Sunday School will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

At 7:30 o'clock the service will be conducted by the pastor, and the hymns, music and address will be direct bearing on the last week of our Lord. The subject of the sermon will be, "What Jesus Has Done For Man That He Cannot Do For Himself."

On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. a service will be held when a brief study of "The Supreme Message of Calvary" will be given.

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at the Progressive Thought Temple, formerly the New Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Avenue, at both services to-morrow. The morning address will be on "What Shall I Profit a Man?"

In the evening at 7:30 Dr. Barton will take for his theme "Getting Out of the Worried-gone-sorry state will give the remedy provided by New Thought philosophy."

On Wednesday evening Dr. Barton will give another health talk, the subject of which will be "Chemical Types."

A social and dance will be held under the temple auspices in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, with Holt's three-piece orchestra supplying the music.

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## Problems of Younger Set To Be Shown

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies is Discussing Problems Which Are of Interest to Youth

"Where There Ain't No Ten Commandments" Theme of City Temple To-morrow

Great congregations of youth mark the Sunday services of the Victoria City Temple. Upwards of 600 young people between the ages of sixteen and thirty-five were present last Sunday evening, and the congregation steadily grows to full capacity of the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies, the Temple pastor, is making full use of the opportunity to win the youth with vivid messages, fresh from the Bible, couched in the tongue of the youth of to-day.

To-morrow evening, Dr. Davies will have for his sermon theme Rudyard Kipling's phrase, "Where there ain't no ten commandments," with a subtitle, "Three chaps who had a hot time away from home—and how."

## THREE ADVENTURERS

Dr. Davies says: "Youth loves a story from the Bible and will eat it up with relish and come back for more if there is the right 'punch' in the message. The story of Sunday will range around three lads from a country town who went to the big city and ran up against what would be called to-day, a 'bootleg joint,' racketeering and general devilry. Because they would not conform to custom they had a hot time of it. Just like fellows and girls have things made warm for them if they do not, in certain circles, conform to some tendencies to-day."

Llewellyn Jones, popular Welsh tenor, will sing Adams' thrilling number, "Zabyladness," and A. H. Hickling, 'cellist, will play "Aye Marie." The Temple choir and orchestra will lead the singing.

There are no seat reservations at the present time and prospective attendants are warned that seats on the lower floor are usually gone at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Davies' morning theme is "Down in the Dumps," a study of a prophet who became a cynic, with some strong lessons for men and women of to-day.

THE HUSTLER Young Men's Class is addressed by Dr. Davies every Sunday in Temple Hall at 9:45 a.m., after which the young men enter into session for their weekly activities. A cordial invitation is extended to all young men of seventeen years and over to attend this class.

## COSTLY ALIBI IS KNOX THEME

Rev. T. H. Davies, M.A., to Discuss Disciple's Downfall

Rev. T. Harfen Davies, M.A., will conduct the usual services to-morrow at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenues. The theme of the morning's sermon at 11 o'clock will be "The Relevance of Religion." Under this head will be considered the nature and permanence of the Divine appeal in history.

"A Costly Alibi," the subject of the evening's address, will show the steps in the downfall of a disciple.

The Sunday School will meet at usual at 9:45 a.m.

## REV. DONALD GEE OF PORT ANGELES WILL SPEAK AT ELBETH

Elbeth will hold special services over the week-end. Donald H. Gee of Port Angeles, will preach both morning and evening. Mr. Gee has been ministering at Port Angeles for the past year, but is soon to leave for Elbeth headquarters, situated at Chicago.

On Wednesday evening Dr. Barton will give another health talk, the subject of which will be "Chemical Types."

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# In Our Churches

## Mass Meeting To Celebrate Anniversary

British and Foreign Bible Society Becomes 125 Years Old

Meeting at Metropolitan Church to Be Addressed By Eminent Speakers

The year 1929 is the 125th anniversary of the founding of the British and Foreign Bible Society and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Canadian Bible Society. Throughout Canada these anniversaries will be observed by means of special services and public meetings.

In Victoria, in Metropolitan Church, there will be a mass meeting on Wednesday, April 10, at 8 o'clock, to be addressed by Rev. Dr. Renison, Dean of Christ Church, Vancouver, and Dr. H. J. Coleman, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. It is hoped that all ministers in the city will suspend their mid-week services on that occasion and attend that meeting with their people. A meeting of the local committee will be held on Monday, March 25, at 5 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A.

## Mrs. Davis to Give Talk On "The Holy City"

The New Thought Temple Incorporated will meet to-morrow at Temple Hall, 842 North Park Street. At the morning service, Mrs. Evalyn Davis will speak on "The Holy City," Jerusalem, the Holy City, and "The Art of Giving and Receiving."

At the evening service the following questions will be discussed: "Have we proof that the founder of Christianity lived?" "What is the Biblical story and how does it relate itself to man spiritually?" "What is the law which governs growth, mentally and spiritually?"

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Davis will start a new series of lectures on fundamental principals of success, mental laws and how to use them constructively.

## Has Message To Godly Men

The pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will preach at both services to-morrow at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street. His message at the morning service at 11 o'clock will be "Men Who Triumph Through God." This is expected to prove a most interesting, instructive and helpful message to those desiring to do the will of God. In the evening the pastor will speak on "The Power of Christ to Save and Heal." There will be bright singing before the address.

## "Immortality" To Be Theme

Rev. P. W. McKinnon will to-morrow occupy the pulpit at Douglas Street Baptist Church, both morning and evening. At the morning service he will discuss "Immortality" or where are the dead? Does the soul sleep between death and the Resurrection? Is there soul consciousness between these periods?

In the evening his subject will be "Not Far From The Kingdom," with an explanation of the Kingdom and its subjects.

The Sunday School and Bible class will meet at 9 o'clock and the congregation will meet for prayer on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

## Choir Sings "Crucifixion" At St. Mary's

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, to-morrow at 9 o'clock, matins and sermon at 11 o'clock with anthem, "Ride On, Ride On In Majesty" (Farmer). Evensong and sermon at 7 o'clock.

The senior choir of the Sunday school meets at 9:45 and the junior session at 11 o'clock.

During the Holy Week the following services will be held: Holy Communion on Monday, at 10:30, Tuesday at 8 a.m., Wednesday at 8 a.m. and Thursday at 10:30 o'clock; Lenten service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., when Father Madigan Sherry will speak on "The Last Supper." The service will be at 8 o'clock and Stainers' "Crucifixion" at 8 o'clock.

W. H. Blackaller, president of the Victoria branch of the British-Israel Association, will deliver an address on "Israel in the New Testament" at the Board of Trade Building, 521 Bastion Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

"The Progress of the Race" will be the subject presented at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the society, Jones Building, Fort Street. Discussion of the subject is open to the public.

## United Service At Centennial Church On Friday Morning

Under the auspices of the Ministerial Association the annual United Good Friday service will be held on Friday morning next, in the Centennial United Church, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. J. Sippell, D.D., president of the association, will have charge and will be assisted by Rev. H. Knox and Rev. D. Walker.

The address will be delivered by Rev. H. A. Ireland.

All the members and friends of the churches of the city are cordially invited to unite together for this important service.

## Special Music At St. John's On Palm Sunday

Famous Religious Works to Be Presented at Choral Service To-morrow

Services to-morrow, Palm Sunday, at St. John's Church, will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 o'clock and evensong with service of praise at 7:30 o'clock.

At the morning service Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will present the Palm-Sunday pastoral from the Primate of all Canada, the Most Rev. S. P. Matheson, and Rev. Canon Goyld.

The evening service will include a programme of Passion-tide music. Selections from the great masters have been combined in a service of great inspiration. The following numbers will be included: "Passion chorale," "Here Would I Stand Beside Thee" (Bach); "Blessed Jesus from Dvorak's 'At the Foot of the Cross'"; "There is a Green Hill Far Away" (Gounod); chorus, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," from Handel's "Messiah"; "Love Divine" (Stainer); by Miss Moore and George Smith; tenor solo and chorus, specially composed by G. Jennings; "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" with refrain, "O Saviour Blessed Lord" by the choir. S. Petch will sing the solo in this number.

Duet, "So Thou Lest Thy Divine Compassion," from Stainer's "Crucifixion," by George Smith and A. W. Palmer; "O Lamb of God," from the "Mass" by Gounod; by the choir with soprano solo by Mrs. S. Sherrett and George Smith taking the tenor solo.

**HOLY WEEK SERVICES**

Principal services during Holy Week will be as follows: On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock annual service of the Mother's Union will be addressed by Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, who will be assisted in the service by Rev. C. H. Cropper. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 there will be devotional service and address. On Good Friday there will be morning prayer and address at 10:30 o'clock, and in the evening at 8 o'clock the choir will render the great Passion-tide Cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary" by J. H. Maunders.

## Central Baptists To Lay Corner Stone On Good Friday Morning

A capacity congregation at the Central Baptist Church last Sunday heard Rev. J. B. Rowell speak on "The Believer's Inheritance." The pastor will speak on a kindred theme: "Papal Canon Law Enforced—Is It Capable of Fulfilling the Prophecy of Revelation Seventeen?" In dealing with this subject Rev. Mr. Rowell will answer the following questions: What is the canon law of the Church of Rome? When the Pope said, at the signing of the Italo-Papal Treaty, "We now begin to put in force the things we have established," just what did he mean?

The subject at the morning service will be "The Believer's Inheritance in Christ Jesus." The Central Baptist Church has gone forward so rapidly that the congregation feels the necessity of permanent quarters. On Good Friday morning, March 29, at 11 o'clock, the pastor will conduct the laying the corner-stone service on the building site on Pandora Avenue, between Blanshard and Quadra Streets. The first unit of the new building will be an auditorium seating 700 people. It is the intention of the congregation to later erect a two-story hall.

## SECRET OF POWER AT UNITY CENTRE

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Unity Centre will discuss "The Importance of being true to our responsibilities." Harold Pratt will be the speaker. The Sunday School will give their usual contribution of song.

In the evening at 7:30 Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "The secret of power." Miss Blakeway will sing and Miss Bonshor will be accompanist.

The Reformed Episcopal Bible Class will hold a special meeting on Good Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., when Father Madigan Sherry will speak on "The Last Supper." Messengers, Public circles, Thursday, 7 p.m.

**THEOSOPHY**

Monday, 8 p.m., VICTORIA INDEPENDENT. All ent Theosophical Society, Jones Bldg., Fort Street. Subject: "The Progress of the Race." All welcome.

## Rev. A. J. Brace Will Speak At First Church

Evening Congregation to Hear Forceful Speaker From Western China

Rev. A. J. Brace, F.R.G.S., will speak in First United Church to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Brace spent more than ten years in Western China, and during that time took a trip into Tibet, the land forbidden to Christians.

For his explorations in Tibet he was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. Mr. Brace is a forceful speaker, and will have something of unusual interest to say on Sunday evening.

The morning service will be conducted by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, who will preach on "Behind, But Still in the Race."

The Junior Sunday School will give their Easter concert at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

## Grace Church Will Mark Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday services will be held to-morrow at Grace Lutheran Church at 11 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. At the morning service the pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen, will preach on "Christ Triumphant." Special music will include a solo, "The Palmers," by J. J. Matheson; "The Children's Te Deum," by the Junior Choir and an anthem, "Knocking at the Door," by a ladies' quartette. At the evening service the pastor will preach on "Palm Branches."

On Monday evening the Brotherhood will hold its monthly meeting. The speaker for the evening will be Theo. A. Johnson of Seattle, the president of the Synodical Brotherhood of the Pacific Synod. Mr. Johnson is sure to have a message of interest to all men interested in the church.

"The Last Supper" will be the subject of an address to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. Sherry at First Spiritualist Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. The subject will be handled from an occult point of view.

## ANGLICAN

**ST. JOHN'S QUADRA STREET, PALM**  
Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 o'clock, Morning Prayer. 7:30 p.m., Sunday School and Confirmation Class. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., Rector.

**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, HOLY**  
Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Preacher, the Dean. Evensong and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Preacher, the Dean. Church School, 9:45. Junior, 11 a.m. Children's service, 3 p.m. The Very Rev. C. B. Quinlan, D.D., Dean and Rector.

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY**  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Preacher, the Dean. Church School, 9:45. Junior, 11 a.m. Children's service, 3 p.m. The Very Rev. C. B. Quinlan, D.D., Dean and Rector.

**SAINT BARNABAS CHURCH, COOK AND CALEDONIA (CAR NO. 3), PALM SUNDAY**  
Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m. (sund.). Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Evensong, 7:30 o'clock. Special services, 7:30 o'clock. Rev. J. J. Matheson, rector of South Saanich. Wednesday evening, during Lent, 8 o'clock: Good Friday, three hours service. Conductor, Ven. Archdeacon Latock.

## BAPTIST

**DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. P. W. McKinnon, minister. Morning subject: "Immortality or Where Are the Dead?" Evening subject: "Not Far From The Kingdom." Sunday School and Bible School at 3 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, GLADSTONE AND FERNWOOD**  
Pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell. 8 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. sermon. 7:30 p.m., sermon, "One for All." Baptism. Good music. You are cordially invited.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
Chambers and Pandora Streets. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 24, "Matter." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room and lecture hall, 312 Bayview Building. Daily 10 to 9; Sunday, 2 to 5; Wednesday, 10 to 7. All are welcome to the services and to the reading room.

## LUTHERAN

**GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Queens and Blanshard Streets. Two. A. Jensen, Pastor. Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Sunday School, 12 o'clock. Evensong Service, 7:30 o'clock.

**ST. PAUL'S, CHAMBERS AND PRINCESS**  
English, 10:30; German, 11:30 a.m. Friday, German, 10:30 a.m. P. H. Theuer, pastor.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**MISSION AND BIBLE SCHOOL, COURTNEY STREET, MINOR HALL, SERVICE AT 7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Demand of the Modernists." Preacher, Rev. Dr. Daily. Rev. Dr. Daily. Visitors welcome. 11031-170**

## NAZARENE

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
1213 Balmora Road. Sunday services. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Preaching service at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Albert L. Pierce, pastor.

## OAKLANDS HALL

**OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE**  
Car 7-2411. 11 a.m., Worship; 3 p.m., School. 7 p.m., Gospel Service. All are welcome.

## SPIRITUALIST

**FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, HARMONY**  
Hall, 724 Fort Street. Service, 7:30 p.m. Madame Sherry will speak on "The Last Supper." Messengers, Public circles, Thursday, 7 p.m.

## THEOSOPHY

Monday, 8 p.m., VICTORIA INDEPENDENT. All ent Theosophical Society, Jones Bldg., Fort Street. Subject: "The Progress of the Race." All welcome.

## SACRED DRAMA AT FAIRFIELD

Evening Service to Feature "Challenge of the Cross"

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow will be a dramatic solo by Miss May Piercy, and a lady trio, Mrs. J. Kyle, Miss Grace Platt and Miss Mary Piercy.

The evening service will take the form of a sacred drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," by seven young ladies of the congregation. This spiritual, timely and inspirational service will be made a feature of a very large electrically-lighted cross. Vocal musical selections, relative to the cross, will be rendered by the choir.

J. Mitchell, baritone soloist, will sing "Pro Peccatis" (Stabat Mater). This service on the Sunday evening preceding Good Friday, is designed to bring a vital message.

Rev. Dr. Hugh Debon, B.A., D.D. of Vancouver, will be the special speaker at pre-Easter midweek services every night next week, commencing at 8 o'clock.

## CONCERT AT GORGE

A concert and installation service will be held in the Gorge Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, March 27. Jesse Longfield, organist of St. Andrew's, will entertain with sacred selections. A plate collection will be taken during the evening.

## First Baptist Church

Quadrant at Mason  
James Strachan, Minister  
Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music

**"THE RIPPEN HARVEST"**  
Anthem: "Arise, Shine for Thy Light" Mrs. C. M. Elvey  
12 o'clock—Church School  
7:30 p.m.  
"JESUS' DISCUSSION TO SEE IT THROUGH!"  
Concluding Service of a Series on "Days of Decision"  
Evening Service Preceded by a Solo—"Beyond the Dawn," Sanderson  
Anthem—"Through the Night" Schnecker

## ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

723 COURTNEY STREET  
Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Discourse: "THE MEMORIAL SERVICE"

"This Do In Remembrance of Me"  
All Welcome No collection



## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembly of the Lord's Church is the Center of the Christian Church"

**ST. ANDREW'S**  
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield.  
Sunday, March 24, 1929  
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 a.m. The Minister Will Officiate and Preach at Both Services  
MORNING SERVICE, 11 o'clock  
SERMON: "THE MOSAIC THAT CEASED"  
Solo—"The Way of Peace," Lloyd  
Anthem—"O Saviour of the World," George Guy  
EVENING SERVICE, 7:30 o'clock  
SERMON: "THE LORD'S HOUSE"  
Solo—"Calvary," Mrs. J. J. Matheson  
Anthem—"There is a Green Hill Far Away," Gounod  
A hearty invitation is extended to all to come to these services

## St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Henry Street, Victoria West  
Care 4 and 5  
Rev. J. S. Patterson, Minister  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper  
2:30 p.m., Sunday School  
The Minister will preach at both services  
Everybody Welcome!

**Gorge Presbyterian Church**  
Minister, REV. A. O. THOMSON  
Organist, Bertha Goss  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Divine Worship, 11 a.m.  
Subject: "The Man Who Turned the World Upside Down"  
Strangers Welcome  
Dedication of New Organ, Wednesday, March 27, 8 p.m.

## COME TO CHURCH

## Christadelphian Lecture

SUBJECT  
"CHRIST IS COMING"

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 7:30 P.M.  
Christadelphian Hall, 1105 Wharf St.  
Corner Fort St.  
SEATS FREE—NO COLLECTION

## Elbethel Gospel Assembly

Courtesy St., Near Douglas St.  
Services for the Week, Beginning Sunday, March 24, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock  
Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock  
Services in Charge of Miss Katherine E. Tuck, Pastor, and Mr. Donald H. Fee, Visiting From Port Angeles  
Services for the Week, Tuesday and Friday at 8 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 2:45 p.m.  
God, having raised up His Son Jesus, sent Him to Bless You, in turning Away Every One of You From His Iniquities.  
Acts 13:26  
Jesus Saved! Come Jesus Saved!



CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Minister

## Night — Youth

"Where There Ain't No Ten Commandments"

—(Kipling)

"Three Chaps Away from Home—The Hot Time They Had—and How"

Llewellyn Jones: Hickling:

Great Welsh Tenor Sings "BABYLON"

Cellist, Plays "Ave Maria"

CHOIR ORCHESTRA

Morning—"DOWN IN THE DUMPS"

"Where Religion Cheers"

## ROYAL VICTORIA

11 a.m.—"THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY"

7:30 p.m.—"PASSION WEEK, GIVING AND RECEIVING"

Wednesday, March 27, 8 p.m.

"THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SUCCESS"

You Are Welcome

"TRUTH IS POWER"

## Sunday Night Lecture

7:30 o'clock.  
St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street

Subject:

"PSEUDO-PROTESTANT THEOLOGY"

In this Lecture it will be made clear what doctrines have a "Thus saith the Lord," and those that have only tradition for support. Motto: "The Bible and the Bible Only." If you love the Bible come.

ADMISSION FREE. N. C. ERTSON, Pastor

ALL WELCOME. "Whatsoever Ye Sow That Shall Ye Also Reap."—Jesus.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Health Lecture: "Chemical Types." FREWILL OFFERING

"Whatsoever Ye Sow That Shall Ye Also Reap."—Jesus.

## Dr. A. F. BARTON

AT 935 PANDORA AVENUE  
Progressive Thought Temple, formerly

New Thought Temple

11 a.m.—"What Shall It Profit a Man?"  
7:30 p.m.—"Getting Off The Worry-Go-Round"

Mr. L. Gray, soloist

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Health Lecture: "Chemical Types." FREWILL OFFERING

"Whatsoever Ye Sow That Shall Ye Also Reap."—Jesus.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## First United Church

Corner Balmora Road and Quadra Street  
Assistant Minister: REV. J. G. G. BOMFAS, B.A., B.D.  
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., B.D.

7:30 p.m.—Rev. A. J. Brace, F.R.G.S., of Toronto, Ont., Will Preach  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors  
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors  
Carrett  
Solo—"The Palmers" Prepare Ye the Way"  
Mrs. W. H. Wilson  
(Evening) Anthem—"Glorious is His Name"  
Lutkin  
Duet—"God Is Love" Miss M. Watson and Miss B. Simpson

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra  
REV. W. J. SIPPPELL, D.D., PASTOR  
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster  
10 a.m.—Class Meetings  
11 a.m.

"The Triumphal Entry"—Dr. Sipppell  
Anthem—"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" Foster  
Solo—"The Palmers" Prepare Ye the Way"  
Mrs. W. H. Wilson  
Contralto Solo—"Lazarus to Lazarus" Lyons  
7:30 p.m.—Sunday School Session. Decision Day, 7:15 p.m.—Song Service

"Many Roads, But Only One Terminus"—Dr. Sipppell

Anthem—"I Am Alpha and Omega" Stainer  
Baritone Solo—"Selected" Mr. T. Matheson  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Service—Story of W.M.S.  
Friday, April 12—Grand Recital by Mrs. Geo. T. Warren, a Mezzo-soprano of Seattle  
Welcome to You!

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor  
Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street

11 a.m.—"WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A CHRISTIAN?"  
Contralto Soloist—Miss Mary Piercy  
Ladies' Trio—Mrs. Kyle, Miss Grace Platt and Miss Mary Piercy  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School  
7:15 p.m.—Song Service

7:30 p.m.—"THE CHALLENGE OF THE CROSS"

By Seven Young Ladies of the Congregation. This Unique and Inspirational Service Will Be Illustrated by a Large Electrically Lighted Cross.

Baritone Solo—"Pro-Peccatis" (Stabat Mater) Mr. F. J. Mitchell  
REV. DR. HUGH ROBINSON, B.A., B.D., of Vancouver will be the special speaker at the pre-Easter mid-week services every night this week. You are cordially invited.

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

(Incorporated)  
Removed from 935 Pandora Street to  
842 North Park Street

## TEMPLE HALL

842 North Park Street  
EVALYN DAVIS  
Leader

11 a.m.—"THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY"

7:30 p.m.—"PASSION WEEK, GIVING AND RECEIVING"

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"THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SUCCESS"

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Wednesday, 8 p.m., Health Lecture: "Chemical Types." FREWILL OFFERING

"Whatsoever Ye Sow That Shall Ye Also Reap."—Jesus.

## PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

1318 BROAD STREET  
Between Johnson and Yates

PASTOR JAMES PURSE

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
11 a.m.—PRAISE, TEACHING AND COUNSEL  
7:30 p.m.—"THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY OF JERUSALEM"

Bright Singing Orchestral Music  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

## The Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street

Class Meeting, 10 a.m.  
Morning Service, 11 o'clock  
Jesus Christ the Same Yesterday to Day and Forever  
Pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, Will Preach at Both Services  
There's a Welcome for You

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## First United Church

Corner Balmora Road and Quadra Street  
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Solo—"The Palmers" Prepare Ye the Way"  
Mrs. W. H. Wilson  
(Evening) Anthem—"Glorious is His Name"  
Lutkin  
Duet—"God Is Love" Miss M. Watson and Miss B. Simpson

## Metropolitan United Church



## Old Torture No Worse Than

Mr. McArthur's experience with inflamed kidneys. Gin Pills brought relief

Hospital loomed up in front of William McArthur, of Saint John, N.B. Life was one long misery.

As he himself puts it, "I suffered for 6 months with kidney trouble. Doctors said I would have to go to a hospital before I could go back to my heavy work in the machine shop." Fortunately, at this critical time, his druggist suggested Gin Pills. What a boon! "After taking 3 boxes," Mr. McArthur concludes gratefully, "I had no more trouble."

Gin Pills have relieved countless cases of acute kidney condition similar to this. Before serious trouble can develop, take this reliable remedy—at the first sign of bad backache, stubborn headaches, brick dust in urine, swollen joints, dizziness, a burning sensation attendant on scanty or too frequent urination. At your druggist, 50c a box. National Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada Limited, Toronto, Canada.

France and other parts of western Europe receive less rain than the eastern United States, but since the showers are lighter and more frequent, less water is lost by drainage than in this country where more sunny days and harder rains are more common.

## FORMER VICTORIA AVIATOR TELLS OF QUEBEC FLYING

Kenneth Saunders, Now Piloting Planes in New Mining Section, Relates Experience in Winter Flying to Isolated Spots With Supplies for Mines; If Weather is Good Flying is All Right.

In an article in Canadian Aviation, for March, Kenneth P. Saunders, D.S.C., A.P.C., a well-known former Victoria aviator, gives an interesting account of the day's routine in the life of a commercial air pilot in mining development and on carrying contracts. "Just Out on Operations," the title of the article, shows the thrills and recompenses of flying in sub-zero weather. Mr. Saunders writes as follows:

"O-r-a-c-k-B-a-n-g! What was that? The cook must have dropped a log of firewood. But no! That was young Jack Frost splitting open one of the timbers in our log cabin and that it was well below zero on this particular morning, and to dress warmly for the rest of the day. "We were quartered at Oskelaneo, P.Q., on the Transcontinental Railway, a small settlement of some fifty families. Our boarding house was a two-story shack with a dormitory upstairs and kitchen with dining-room down. "Our contract called for the transportation of men and supplies from Oskelaneo into Chibougamau, some 130 miles north, where considerable mining activity is in progress. "The stars finally dimmed and with one last twinkle faded away just as the east burst red, as only a cold winter's sun can rise, giving us every promise of a good flying day and one that is rarely had in this lo-

cality. We hurriedly finished our breakfast and, donning our flying clothes, single-filed down the trail to the frozen lake, where our plane was based on the shore.

**WARNING THE MOTOR**  
"The pilot soon had a gasoline blow torch going under the motor to get it ready and warmed up for easy starting, while the mechanic checked over the motor and plane for any signs of defect. The assistant rapidly weighed off 700 pounds of supplies and loaded it into the cabin of the plane, and gave the pilot his bill of lading for the flight. The pilot then climbed into his seat ready to go.

"A brief trial of the controls showed everything in readiness. So, turning on the primer on the dashboard, he quickly gave the primer four quick pumps, filling several of the engine cylinders with gas, while the mechanic cranked up the inertia starter until it fairly screamed with its high speed of revolutions. Then the pilot threw over the switch to contact, and after shouting all clear, pulled the starter clutch gear on his dashboard, at the same time spinning his booster magnet. With a plop-plop-plop-plop, the cold motor started and quickly settled down to even-throated running.

"The cold oil left in the motor overnight, which was supplemented by hot oil before starting, was sluggish in its readings on the pressure gauge, as it slowly rose from zero to 10, 15, 30, then with the motor rapidly warming

tion certificates may be had on application to the orderly room.

D. R. SARGENT, Major and A-Adjutant 1st Battalion (12th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Horse Transport Company, 11th D.I., C.A.S.C.

Orders for the week ending March 30, 1929.—The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, March 26, at 7.45 p.m. sharp, and proceed to Work Point Barracks for a lecture on "Administration, etc." All ranks are requested to attend this, the last parade of the season.

A tactical scheme will be carried out on a Sunday in the near future, the date and details of the same will appear in the local papers.

(Signed) H. L. ROSE, Capt. O.C., H. I. Coy., 11th D.I., C.A.S.C.

A company shoot was held on Tuesday last at the Armories, Bay Street. The scores were: Corpl. Herriott, A.M. 50; Drv. Sanders, 50; Serg. Dur-

leat, 49; Drv. Marchant, 49; Capt. Rose, 46; Lieut. Douglas, 46; Rrv. Harman, 44 and Drv. Robinson, 42.

Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding, headquarters, Victoria, B.C., March 23, 1929: The following extract from A.P. and R. No. 3 is promulgated for the information of all concerned:

"Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, 58th Field Battery: To be prov. lieut. (suppy). Lieut. J. D. Robinson, from the reserve of officers, January 8, 1929; 12th Heavy Battery, to be prov. lieut. G. L. Greenwood, from No. 11 Cycle Company, Corps of Guides, January 10, 1929; Second Lieut. W. Skilling, from Cadet, Services of Canada, January 15, 1929.

Parades.—The units of the brigade

will parade as under for instruction under their respective officers commanding; dress, drill order: Fifty-fifth and 56th Heavy Batteries and Second Bn., C.E.F., Tuesday, March 26, 1929; 12th Heavy and 58th Field Batteries, Friday, March 29, 1929, at 8 p.m. Recruits will parade under Sergeant A. H. Rudge.

Signaling—Annual inspection and classification. The standing of the units of the brigade is as under: Fifty-eighth Heavy Battery, points 3,111, 14; 55th Heavy Battery, points 3,013, 18; 58th Field Battery, points 2,914, 25. Total aggregate obtainable 1,529. Number of batteries competing 74.

P. T. STERN (Major), Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Notice.—The annual meeting of the Regimental Association, postponed from February 26, will be held in the men's room on Tuesday, March 26, after parade. A full attendance is requested as matters of importance will be discussed.

## Man Sentenced To Death In Manitoba Says He Is Innocent

Winnipeg, March 23.—Albert Victor Westgate, thirty-year-old automobile mechanic, is back in the death cell of the provincial jail here to-day under sentence to die on the gallows June 5 for the murder of Mrs. Lottie Adams of St. Vital, a suburb of Winnipeg. Yesterday, for the second time, Westgate heard the death sentence pronounced upon him for the killing

of Mrs. Adams, and, as at the first trial, he pleaded innocence. "I am innocent and nothing can make me guilty," said Westgate before sentence was pronounced yesterday by Mr. Justice Donovan, who was much affected, it being the first time he had been called on to impose a death judgment. An assize court jury, after a little less than three hours' deliberation, had declared Westgate guilty.

Westgate and Mrs. Adams had been on intimate terms for several years. On February 16, 1928, she disappeared from her home and eleven days later the body was found in a snow-filled ditch a few miles away. She had been shot to death. A short time later Westgate was arrested and charged with the crime.

"It is no use," says Sir H. F. Dickens, "being a slow burglar." If he takes too much time he generally gets more than he wants.

## Special Used-car Values

Week, March 18-23  
National Motor Co. Ltd.  
Open Evenings Phone 4900

## P. E. BAILEY & SON

LIMITED  
AUTO REPAIR SHOP  
Phone 215 725 View Street  
Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

## CHRONIC BRONCHITIS RAZ-MAH

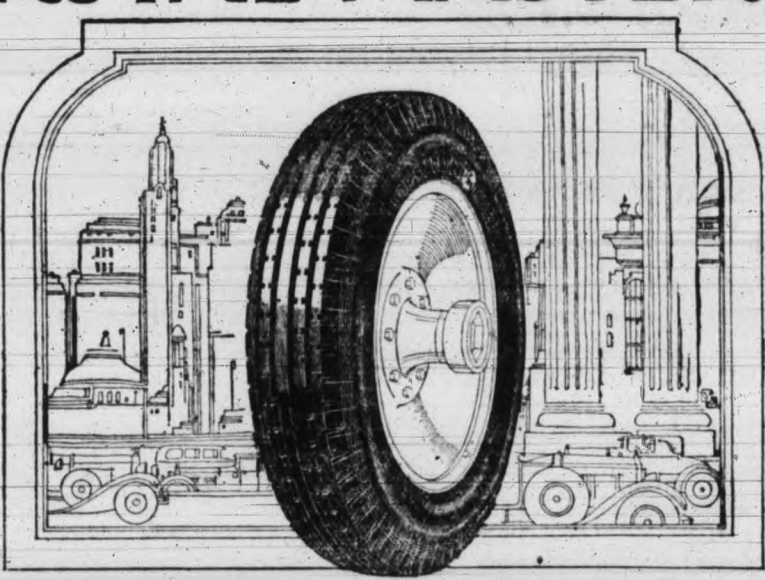
RAZ-MAH Cigarettes taken with a hot drink at mealtime, are a positive relief for Chronic Bronchitis, a wonderful remedy. Harmless. \$1 a box at all drug stores. Just try.

## We Have Specialists

For  
AUTO RADIATOR BODY and FENDER REPAIRS

Specialists for Each Branch Give Efficiency and Service  
**BURGESS BROS.**  
1205 Quadra Street Phone 2287

## The ROYAL MASTER



Your family deserves this greater safety

SAFE, secure, confident, the family that travels on Royal Masters. Safe from blowouts and punctures — safe from trouble and inconvenience.

There have been accidents with ordinary tires — high speed — a blowout — flying glass.

Women driving alone have suffered hardships through blowouts or punctures in rainy weather, on muddy roads.

There is safety with Royal Masters, for yourself and family.

Not one in a thousand will ever puncture.

Not one in five thousand will blow out under two years of service.

Built without regard to cost — with a double-thick tread — with extra heavy sidewalls — with

an entirely new design and new structural principles, the Royal Master is without exception the best and safest tire ever made.

It gives easier steering, due to narrower tread and less road contact.

— Greater safety, surer traction, surer braking, no side-slip.

— Silence — that means no suction — no lost power.

— Smarter style — adds distinction to the most luxurious car.

If you buy a car for only one year, Royal Masters will give you and your family that added safety they deserve.

If you buy a car for more than a year Royal Masters will give you safety, plus unquestioned economy.

This crest appears in gold on every Royal Master Tire



## DOMINION TIRES

VICTORIA

A. McGAVIN, 1009-1011 Blanshard Street

A. D. McLEOD, 755 View Street

## CARRYING ORE SAMPLES

"The homeward journey was just about the same, only we were carrying out a load of rock samples from the surface, prospecting, also core samples from the diamond drills.

"The sun had climbed to its zenith by now, and as we sailed along we got an occasional air bump, caused by the warm air currents rising from the ground. Rather than correct each bump as it occurred, the pilot preferred to climb from the 3,000-foot level to 5,000 feet, where he found the ice as smooth as a mill pond. There was nothing to do in such perfect weather but enjoy the scenery with an occasional check up on the compass bearing. The scenery had changed, but a slight change since we flew in there, far below, we saw a distinct trail across a large lake, and as straight as a die. At first we thought it must be a survey party, but that could not have been, otherwise we would have heard of them. On following up the trail and with closer inspection, we found it to be no other than Mr. Moose, out on one of his long cross-country morning walks. Mr. Moose certainly does love to travel, and thinks nothing of a twenty-mile hike between breakfast and lunch. As we passed over his head he just stood still and gazed up, no doubt wondering what new species of bird we were, and wishing we would not disturb his solitude.

"With a slight following wind we were back to Oskelaneo, ten minutes ahead of time. We taxied up to our base to unload our samples and to take on more fuel, of which we had in about forty gallons. We then shipped our samples out to the assay-ers in Montreal. Once again, single-file back up the trail to our shack. And as we came close by, we were greeted by that odor of 'operations'—no, not chloroform—pork and beans!"

**Military Activities**  
Battalion orders part one, by Lieutenant-Colonel D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., 1st Battalion (12th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., March 25, 1929.

Duties for the week ending Monday, April 1, 1929: Officer of the week, Lieut. A. H. Fraser, next for duty, Lieut. B. H. Lamont; battalion orderly sergeant, Sergt. C. H. Harrison, next for duty, Sergt. H. L. Heslein; battalion orderly corporal, Corporal J. H. Harman; next for duty, Corpl. J. R. Jackson.

The battalion will parade as strong as possible at the Drill Field, Bay Street, on Monday, March 25, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Lewis gun instruction for the purpose of qualifying all members of the unit.

The following officers will report at Hut No. 3, Work Point Barracks, on Monday and Thursday of each week at 8 p.m.: Dress, blue patrol. Capt. Thurburn, Lieut. Weller, Lieut. Pollard, Lieut. Henderson, Lieut. Oliver, Lieut. Woolson, Lieut. Horne and Lieut. Lambert.

Officers and N.C.O.'s and men qualifying for appointment will report as heretofore to Capt. Black at the Armory at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

In accordance with orders from headquarters, M.D. 11, the provisional school will hereafter be held three nights per week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Attestations: No. 905, Pte. John Greenan, No. 3 Company, March 14; No. 906, Pte. K. Cole, No. 1 Company, March 14; No. 907, Pte. J. L. Tyne, R.Q. Company, March 14.

The undermentioned N.C.O.'s are struck off the strength on being granted their commissions: No. 121, Corpl. R. D. Harvey; No. 572, Corpl. B. N. Lamont.

The undermentioned men are struck off the training strength of the unit: No. 592, Pte. W. D. Patterson; No. 633, Pte. C. D. Hobson; No. 801, Sergt. S. E. Raybone; No. 192, Pte. A. Main.

A dance will be held on Friday, April 5, in the Canadian Scottish men's mess, the Armory, from 9 to 11 p.m. The mess or the members of the regiment and friends invited by them may attend this dance. Tickets can be obtained from Corpl. Byng, president of the mess, or from members of the mess committee.

The annual general meeting of the Canadian Scottish Rifle Association will be held on Monday, March 25, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of electing officers for 1929.

In accordance with the Militia Act of Canada, all members of the regiment who are in good standing are exempt from poll tax. These exemp-

## The Blunt Uncompromising Truth

It takes an expert to select a first class diamond and appraise its value. With motor cars the situation is quite different. There are certain outstanding facts about automobiles that are common knowledge to every man, woman and child and these facts serve to create sharp distinctions and to classify cars on the basis of quality and value.

Thus Cadillac's position as the leader of the fine car group is an accepted fact that one would scarcely think of challenging and, in the minds of all, Cadillac is readily granted first place on the basis of prestige gained over a period of 25 years, the incomparable brilliance, smoothness, flexibility and reliability of its 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder engine, and its extraordinary value.

**Safety and Control.** But within recent months Cadillac and the Cadillac-built La Salle have forged ahead to such an extent that you may not realize how vastly their superiority over all other cars has been increased—especially from the viewpoint of safety and easy mastery of control.

Take these latter two points, which any one will quickly admit are of paramount importance in this day of high speed and congested traffic.

If you will stop and study the situation for a moment, you will realize that the plainest and most outstanding fact in motoring today is that there are no other cars which can be classed with Cadillac and La Salle.

In braking, gear shifting, steering and all the operations of driving, either on mountain roads, or on level highways, or in city traffic, there are no other cars in all the world that can compare with Cadillac and La Salle.

That is because, for one thing, you can not find on any other cars the Cadillac-La Salle Duplex-Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes, the most powerful braking system ever developed, yet the easiest and quickest to operate.

On no other cars can you find the Cadillac-La Salle Synchro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission which enables you to shift your gears at any speed, under any conditions, without awkwardness or the slightest hesitancy. The operation is almost instantaneous as well as clashless.

The foregoing represent safety features of the utmost importance, as

is the improved steering mechanism, but there is also the crystal-clear, non-shatterable Cadillac-La Salle Security-Plate Glass. In the event of collision you will not be injured by flying glass fragments; neither will there be any danger from the impact of stones cast up by the wheels of passing cars.

These are some of the new facts to add to those you already know about Cadillac and La Salle. A car will be placed at your disposal at any time so that you can familiarize yourself with them. When you have done so your conviction will be stronger than ever that in all the world there are no cars like these.

In addition to 23 refreshingly beautiful Fisher Bodies for the new Cadillac and the new La Salle, there are 15 exclusive and exquisite custom-built models Fleetwood designed and Fleetwood built.

## CADILLAC-LASALLE

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited  
OSHAWA, ONT.

## Begg Motor Co. Ltd.

Corner Yates and Quadra Streets

Phone 2058



## Oh to be Free From Constipation

The Constant Cry of Thousands  
—Yet the Way is Simple  
Through Internal Bathing.

No trouble is so prevalent as Constipation — almost everyone suffers from it more or less. The trouble is that most people attempt to treat Constipation by taking drugs which are harsh and harmful to the intestines. In fact, drugs have never yet and never can cure Constipation. They weaken the digestive system and the waste matter is not expelled, but remains in the colon to poison the blood.

You must bathe internally with the famous J.B.L. Cascade, and flush out the impacted colon with streams of pure, warm, antiseptic water. The impurities must go! "Ever since I was a little girl I was constipated. Since using the Cascade I do not need medicine. I now do all my own housework with ease, and will be 73 next month."

The famous J.B.L. Cascade gives a "high enema" — a complete and exhilarating cleansing of the colon from end to end. Constipation, or any trouble resulting from it, disappears. Free booklet, "Why We Should Bathe Internally," may be had and the J.B.L. Cascade explained at Vancouver Drug Co., or write Tyrrell's at Hygienic Institute, 181 College St., Toronto. (Adv.)

## Train Passenger Tried To Prevent Crash; Lost Life

Parry Sound, Ont., March 23.—A matter of seconds prevented rectification of the error which resulted in the wreck of two Canadian National passenger trains Wednesday morning, with a loss of seventeen lives near Droccourt, forty miles northwest of here.

A statement made by L. V. Savage, a passenger on Train No. 3 to Dr. A. Lindbert revealed that the discovery of the error which caused Train No. 3 westbound, to pass the siding switch and head-on collision with eastbound No. 4 came within seconds of each other. Savage stated he noted the train had passed the siding and shouted a warning to Conductor Barstead. The conductor leaped toward the emergency signal cord and pulled it just as the trains came together. Conductor Barstead was instantly killed. Savage was rescued alive and taken to the Parry Sound Hospital, where he died Thursday.

## Writer Was In Juarez Battle

Scenes at Capture of City By  
Mexican Rebels Described

By FRANCIS ELLROY BARDEN

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service Inc.)  
El Paso, Texas.—(By Mail.)—All the horrors of warfare, but on a miniature scale, were present in the taking of Juarez, largest of border cities and seat of many a revolutionary conflict, by the rebel forces of Gen. Marcelino Caraveo, governor of Chihuahua.

The scream and whine of bullets and their thuds as they ricocheted against adobe buildings blended with the battle cry of the attacking troops, who shouted "Viva Caraveo" and "Viva Mexico."

Shouts rang through this historic border city and the nerves of the opposing battlers and the non-combatants who looked on from whatever shelter was afforded were strained almost to the breaking point.

All night preceding the engagement excitement ran high.

Federal cavalrymen from the rural sections, many of them garbed in working clothes and crudely armed, began driving early in the evening.

Other mounted soldiers presented a colorful picture armed with pearl-handled forty-fives and wearing gauntlets and seated in silver-studded saddles.

LABORERS BECOME SOLDIERS

Infantry volunteers were issued arms. Many were day laborers. They were issued rifles and ammunition, seventy rounds to the man. Some wore overalls. Some had worked all day in the brewery or distilleries.

The famous Tivoli gambling hall, packed to the utmost, just the day before with hundreds of tourists, was closed. The roulette wheels were silent. The faro box was shut. The dice didn't rattle. But the gamblers were not present in the ranks of the volunteers. They had business elsewhere.

As the recruits left military headquarters, hastily established in the five-story Rio Bravo Hotel, the throng cheered. Some hooted, if their sympathies were with the rebels.

The Rio Bravo rapidly took on the appearance of a fort as machine guns were placed on the roof and federal officers thronged the lobby and bar. Breastworks were thrown up almost on the front steps.

An attack was expected momentarily during the night. Soldiers bolstered their courage with an occasional drink of tequila.

Daylight came and no rebels had appeared. A few bars opened. Citizens appeared on the streets.

Suddenly the attack came. It was a cavalry charge and it was made down the picturesque main street. Sixteenth of September Street, lined on both

sides with saloons, cabarets and curio stores. It was a complete surprise. The rebels had circled around the city to the Rio Grande and rushed the hotel headquarters from the north. Another column advanced from the southwest. It was fantastic and seemed unreal. This battle for possession of a city of 30,000 people right on the doorstep of the United States.

REBEL MAJOR FALLS

A rebel major and three rebel cavalrymen fell mortally wounded in the first skirmish.

One federal private was killed. But the engagement was short lived. The rebels failed of their objective, the Rio Bravo headquarters, and retreated to their camp outside the town for reinforcements.

As the rebels retreated the armored train on which federal troops had been stationed moved slowly back toward military headquarters in the hotel on the tracks nearby.

Federal troops took this occasion to celebrate what looked like their decisive victory.

For a time there was a lull.

REBELS STORM PORT

I climbed to the roof of the hotel and could see bodies lying in the paved streets below.

Then heavy firing started west of town. It seemed in a moment rebel forces were coming at the city from all places. Rifles cracked. A machine gun here and there spat out its staccato sound. There was much shouting and tumbling.

Troops from the armored train ascended to the roof and chased me down. I got to the main floor just in time to see more firing out in the street. Bullets kicked up dust almost at my feet.

I hid behind a telephone pole.

WOUNDED COLONEL FIGHTS

A wounded soldier cried for aid. I took him some water and helped Col. Alvarez of the federals dress his wounds.

As I was talking to the colonel he suddenly sagged forward and fell, wounded in the right hip. I dragged him toward the hotel, where a first aid station had been established and then evacuated. I started to dress his wound.

Colonel Alvarez continued to fire his automatic after he was shot. His men, seeing him wounded, became demoralized and retreated.

I ran back into the hotel to rejoin Colonel Alvarez and a few minutes later pandemonium reigned. The rebel troops, exhilarated with victory, then started looking over the saloons and began "hitting 'em up."

Then they shot in the front door of military headquarters and rushed in, firing at anyone who showed his head.

At the hotel entrance a man, apparently a non-combatant, was shot down. Another man who had raised his hands and thrown down his weapons was shot in the chest. The bullet went into the wall behind him. The small lobby was filled with smoke.

There was a roar behind me. I turned and saw a rebel officer grasping a rifle barrel. I owe him my life. The soldier whose rifle he had caught had fired at me. The officer deflected the aim.

SURRENDERS FROM COY

Colonel Alvarez surrendered the headquarters from his cot, where the wound in his hip was being dressed.

After the surrender he smiled and asked for a cigarette and his attendants went on tending him.

In a short time, but it seemed hours, the powder smoke lifted. Firing had ceased.

The victorious rebel troops rushed up the stairway to the roof where five federal soldiers were bivouacked and a pitched battle ensued there. Bullets ripped the plaster off the fifth floor ceiling.

Then the victors weighed the fate of those in the captured headquarters room, of whom I was one.

It was considerable relief when the officer in charge said we could depart in peace.

As I started for the United States side of the Rio Grande, minus my suspenders, watch and purse, firing broke out again. I ducked as I continued on toward the river.

I crossed to the American side and the first person I met asked me: "Have you got a match?"

Whiteman Was  
Car Salesman

Jazz King Returns to Former  
Occupation and Sells  
Pontiacs

From the muted trombone to a bona fide order for a new automobile may be a far cry in the life of the average musician, but to Paul Whiteman, recognized king of jazz, the role of car salesman or conductor falls easily and naturally.

Years ago Whiteman sold cars in Denver, Colo. He sold cars while studying music, and dreaming of the day when he would turn the tones of the saxophone into coin of the realm. So it was perfectly in character for him recently, while rendering concerts at the opening of a new Oakland-Pontiac salesroom at Detroit, to give up the baton for the fountain pen, step from the concert platform to the sales floor and demonstrate that he has lost none of his old-time finesse in the matter of getting names on the dotted line.

Whiteman's first sale was for two new Pontiac Big Six two-door sedans. In two and a half hours he sold five cars, and in five days he ran this total to thirteen.

His own success in the venture prompted him to sponsor an automobile sales contest among his band members.

Whiteman put up a new Pontiac Big Six sport roadster as first prize. Between concert numbers members of the band took up predetermined positions on the floor alongside display models of the new Pontiac or the latest Oakland Six—two musicians to a car, and a regularly employed salesman also in attendance to answer detailed questions of prospects.

Kurt Dieterle, violinist extraordinary, ran away with the prize, averaging two sales a night for the five days. The rivalry developed by the contest among the thirty-odd musicians resulted in the sale of 134 Oakland and Pontiac Sixes.

Two young men had been having a night out and had lost the last train home. They turned up at a hotel in the early hours of the morning. "I say," protested the excited manager, pointing dramatically to the less coherent of the twain, "you can't bring that man in here. He's intoxicated and this is a temperance hotel."

"Still, old man," said the other soothingly, "he's too far gone to notice that."

## Fine Lines and Reliability Is Public Demand

Style and Roominess Feature  
New Cars, Says T. A. Russell  
of Willys-Overland

For the first twenty years of the automotive industry, the buying public was chiefly concerned with selecting cars that would run. Stress was laid on machinery. Operating efficiency is as important a factor today as it was in 1910, but new ideals of beauty and comfort have been established, and these new standards must be attained by the manufacturer who seeks wide public approval.

The change in policy, enforced by public favor, is illustrated by T. A. Russell, president of Willys-Overland Limited, whose extensive dealer organization was quick to sense an insistent public demand for style and beauty.

"I am disclosing no trade secret when I say that the company immediately acquired for its engineering staff the leading styles of motor cars. Amos Keithup, motor car artist, is reflected in the lines of the 1929 Whippet fours and sixes, which already have received nationwide public acclaim, and in the 1929 lines of Willys-Knights, which made their first public appearance at this year's automobile shows," said Mr. Russell.

JOURNEYS LENGTHEN

"Spaciousness and comfort have

mounted in importance from the viewpoint of the buying public as a natural consequence of good roads and motor car reliability. Motorists and their families think nothing of driving 300 miles a day in the family car, whereas the family of 1900 considered a twenty-five miles journey in a light of an event. Hence the 1929 automobile must have room for the babies and the baggage and it must be so replete with easy-riding qualities that long hours may be taken without undue fatigue.

"The time has not yet arrived when the motor car buyer can take operating efficiency for granted. Some cars are much better mechanically than others. Careful buyers will select their purchases in any given price group only after the closest comparison of the respective mechanical advantages offered by the different manufacturers. Motors, brakes, steering gears, rear axles, transmissions, spring suspension, ignition system, starter and light controls, and other highly essential mechanical features of automobiles are varied. And they are not yet equally satisfactory.

"Style, room, riding comfort and mechanical excellence are the points by which the 1929 motor car is being judged; together with the responsibility of the manufacturer and the size and reputation of the dealer organization behind the product.

"Willys-Overland Company has endeavored in its 1929 creations, to give the public what it wants. The response already recorded indicates that our production plans for a vastly augmented output during the forthcoming year are based on an accurate estimate of the motorist's present tastes and desires," President Russell remarked.

An American millionaire has left all his money to his lawyer. He evidently believed in saving time.

## OLDSMOBILE INNOVATION

Shaded Dash Light Makes  
For Driving Comfort and Is  
Easy on Eyes

As scorns grow into sturdy oaks, so too the perfection of small details make an automobile better and more desirable. The development of just one of these little details contained in the 1929 Oldsmobile was the result of weeks of testing and provides an additional factor of safety and driving comfort.

The improvement is simply the use of a subdued green light to illustrate the instrument panel. It eliminates glare and is restful to the eyes of the driver. At the same time it improves the readability of the engine temperature indicator, ammeter, gasoline gauge, oil pressure indicator and speedometer.

About two years ago Oldsmobile reduced the danger and annoyance of light being reflected from the instrument panel to the driver's eyes by taking the lamp from in front of the panel and placing it behind and above the instruments so that the rays gave indirect illumination. This was a distinct advance, but it failed to completely solve the problem.

During the last year various types and colors of lighting were tested out on the fleet of Oldsmobiles which constantly is in operation at the General Motors proving ground. These tests proved both the efficiency of indirect

lighting and that green was the ideal color. The green light is obtained by inserting a colored screen in front of the two lamps used to illuminate the instruments.

## TO SHOW NIGHT SCHOOL WORK

Public Invited to See Display  
of Arts and Crafts at City  
Schools Monday

An exhibit of the work done by City Night School classes will be open to the public at Victoria High School and in the technical shops at the Boys' Central School on Monday, between 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Art work, commercial practice, architectural drafting, dressmaking, metal work, pottery, wood work and machine drawing will be featured in exhibits to be laid out in various rooms at the schools.

Metal work, pottery, wood work and machine drawing will be on display in the technical shops at Boys' Central School. In the High School exhibits will be arranged in the girls' basement and also on the second and third floors. An exhibit of dressmaking will be shown in the basement of the High School.

On the second floor of the High School architectural drafting will be on display. On the third floor art work, including cartooning, fine arts, design, still life drawing and lettering will be displayed.

Also on the third floor will be the commercial exhibit, including correspondence, bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting material.

The exhibits will be shown under the auspices of the City School Board. W. H. Binns, supervisor of technical education, and the staff of the Night School are arranging the display.

## NERVES BAD THESE DAYS?

"Fruit-a-tives" the Sure  
Way to Tone You Up

Have you "Spring Fever"? that tired, listless feeling? Most people experience it, because the weather is changing and the blood which thickened to withstand the cold climate of Winter must thin down to suit Spring and Summer's warmer days.

While the change is going on there is nothing better for you than "Fruit-a-tives."

Read What These People Say

"I am in perfect health—full of energy."—Mrs. E. Lemay, Montreal.

"Fruit-a-tives" has benefited me in every way."—Mr. E. O. Campbell, Victoria, B.C.

"Now I am feeling first-rate and most sincerely recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to everyone."—Mr. A. McNair, New Mills, N.B.

"Thanks to 'Fruit-a-tives' I have never felt better than I do now."—Mr. Thos. Graham, Oshawa, Ont.

"Fruit-a-tives" is unique, since it acts on all three great channels of the body, the liver, the kidneys and the skin. It is a really wonderful blood purifier. Try it this Spring. Sold everywhere—35c and 50c. (Adv.)



## 70-B A New Willys-Knight

Style Moderne . . . Artistically Expressed

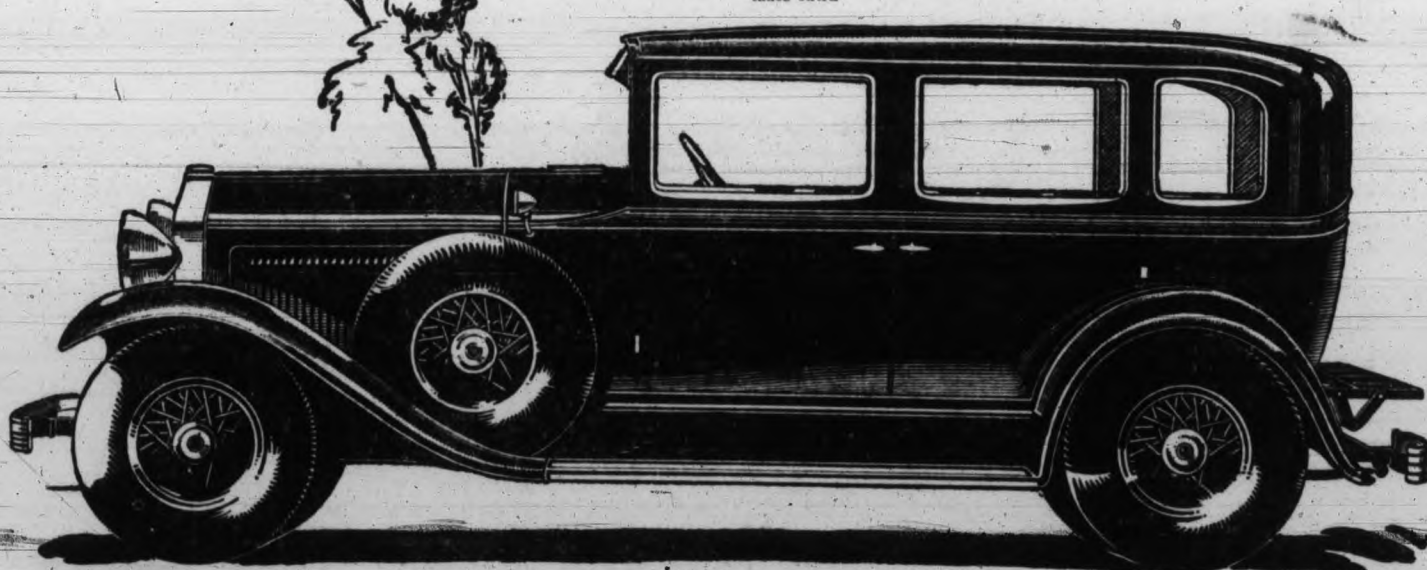
New and refreshing style lives in every line of the Willys-Knight "70-B". Sheer beauty created by today's foremost exponents of automobile body-building art.

In this new creation, Willys-Knight has united the highest artistic interpretation of the new style-trend with the world's simplest and most efficient automobile engine—the double sleeve-valve motor—renowned the world over for its velvet smoothness, silent power, rugged stamina, sustained high speed, flashing activity, marked economy, and ever-increasing efficiency.

"Finger-tip Control" is another feature of the new-style Willys-Knight "70-B". The most remarkable advance in driving convenience since the self-starter.

The remarkably low price of the new-style Willys-Knight Six makes it available to the thousands who have always wanted a Knight-motored car. Arrange for a demonstration.

Willys-Knight 70-B Sedan \$1,995, Coach \$1,870, Coupe \$1,870, Roadster \$1,870, Touring \$1,775, Willys-Knight 56-A Coach \$1,570, Sedan \$1,695. Prices delivered Victoria, fully equipped (wire wheel equipment extra) taxes extra



# WILLYS KNIGHT

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED, 1010 Yates Street, Victoria  
Thos. Weeks & Sons Nanaimo

## ... THE ... NEW DUNLOP TIRES

Manufactured in Canada

Using the same type of construction  
and same grade of materials  
as used in making the

## Dunlop of England

The World's Popular Tire

ASK OUR DEALERS

Douglas Tire Shop  
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910 View Street

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438 Kingston Street

Lillie's Garage  
824 Johnson Street

Mechanical Motor  
Works  
Oak Bay Avenue

Francis Service  
Station  
1505 Quadra Street

Log Cabin  
Service Station  
Elk Lake

Belmont  
Service Station  
Colwood

Mullard's Garage  
Shelbourne Street

## Automotive Sales Company

618 PANDORA AVENUE

PHONE 544











## Check Supertwist's Superiority

ON THE CORD TESTING MACHINE!

Visit Your Goodyear Dealer Today

## "LOVE IS OF THE VALLEY"

By  
DAVID LYALL

Beatrice quickly turned when the intruding damsel appeared, fully expecting to hear some complaint regarding the failure of a tradesman to deliver some commodity needed for immediate use. This was an everyday occurrence, and "The Outlook" was a long way from any shop, on the outside edge of the tradesmen's round, and the orders were not generous enough or of sufficient importance to impart eagerness and punctuality to their service.

"What is it, Lizzie?" she asked, and her voice had a singularly pleasant quality, which somehow had the power to soothe ragged edges either of nerves or temper. A soothing voice is a gift of God, for which gratitude should be felt and shown. There are so many of the other sort in the world, raucous, irritating voices, which, like a rasping hinge, prevent the machinery of life from working smoothly.

"It's a note, miss. It's got 'urgent' marked on it. The liddle said it was to be delivered immediate."

"Is he waiting for an answer,

Lizzie?" she asked as she took the partly soiled envelope from the girl's hand, surprised to observe her father's handwriting on it.

"No, miss, he said there was no answer, but I was to give it to nobody but yourself."

"Thank you, Lizzie," she said, and the girl withdrew at once, though she had not been bidden to do so. Beatrice then broke the seal. Inside was a half sheet of office paper bearing the address of her father's office in York Place.

Across it was written, in a sprawling hand which indicated extreme nervousness on the part of the writer:

"Dear Beatrice—Come up to the office at once. Say nothing to anybody, particularly to Lotta. Just come."

It was signed with her father's initials, that was all. She put it in her pocket, a queer expression flitting across her face. That more trouble was indicated went without saying. To her father she was the first port in any and every storm, and his warning to

say nothing to her stepmother was significant.

She walked over to the window, and observed with certain relief that the rain was still pouring from leaden skies, and that the blinding mist hung low over the sea, obscuring it and the fringes of the shores beyond. It was better so. She could merely slip a macintosh over her morning dress which, though neat, would not have stood the test of a bright sunny morning. She put out the oil stove, spread a clean dust sheet over her dressmaking operations, and quietly left the room.

Her sleeping-chamber was the adjoining attic. There were three on the top floor, the workroom, her bedroom, and the maid's room. Lotta thought it a strange taste which made Beatrice willing to climb two stairs to an attic room, and consort on the top floor with "the girl," as she called her. She did not sense the relief it was to put as much available space as the little house afforded between her and the commerce of family life. She quietly slipped on her boots, folded a little woollen crossover on her breast, and slipped into her coat. It was a "Burberry" of old fashion and snape, but looking what it was to the last. A small stitched hat of the same material with a bunch of eagle plumes at the side, a pair of wash-leather gloves, and she was ready for the road. She slipped down the stairs quietly and went to the kitchen.

"Do you know where Miss Ida is, Lizzie?"

"No, miss, but she's out, that's a-I ken. I've just ta'en the mistress in her cocoa, would you like a cup?"

Beatrice shook her head and thanked the girl for her thoughtfulness.

"Just carry on as best you can for lunch, and if I'm not back ask Mrs. Heron not to wait."

"And when she asks where you've gone, Miss Beatrice, what will I say?"

"Say you don't know, and that I'll be back as soon as I can," said Beatrice quite clearly. She stepped out into the kitchen passage and went out by the basement door. It was a queer, low half-basement, opening at the back on to a quite pretty little garden. It ensured more privacy upstairs than is usually found in a house of that dimension, but a basement always complicates the housewife's life, and it had been often the excuse for the disappearance, sometimes without warning, of the casual help bound by no tie of affection or duty to the house.

Beatrice was glad to be out of doors, and loved the rain. She would have liked to remove her hat, and let it patter on her hair and bathe her face. All outdoor things and life Beatrice Heron loved. Nature had intended her to walk in wide spaces, far from feverish towns, to be in tune with nature in the wild; body and spirit alike were often cramped and harrowed by the narrowness of her life.

So far it had offered little chance of escape. Gentleness and the traditions of race, to which Walter Heron still clung with a queer, weak persistence, forbade a young woman of her standing from plunging into the com-

mercial arena. It was before the war, and before this brief, poignant story happened, and Beatrice moved in an area where old prejudices die hard. She was in an inward revolt against them, yet did not know how to break away. Fate, big with tragedy, was now knocking at her door, opening it indeed upon a strange new chapter of experience.

She had some little distance to walk before she could attach herself to a train or a tram car. The last means of transit offered first, and though the thin, fine rain was still falling, she climbed to the top, ensconced herself near the front, pulled the shabby old glazed cover round her, and put up her umbrella. She was the only unit on the top of the car, but that did not disquiet her, rather it pleased her present mood, which was quick with anxiety. Something unusual must have occurred to make her father send a note by hand all the way to Trinity. She almost wished he had indicated the nature of the trouble, but as he had written the note, presumably nothing had happened to him. Of late he had aged in looks; once or twice she had caught herself regarding him with an inward quail. She felt no special thrill that he should have sent for her in whatever crisis had arisen. That was of frequent occurrence. None knew better than Beatrice herself what was her calling and election in her father's house. She was at once the scapegoat and the standby, one to be appealed to when things went wrong, and blamed always.

It had developed her resourcefulness and she often found herself watching her own development with a kind of quiet inward amusement. The sport of circumstances she was in, the meantime, yet never, somehow, had lost supreme faith in her own destiny. She believed, feeling it in her own soul, of which she was captain, that she was made for better things than the petty fight with circumstance, the daily fret over the trivial round, the common task. But just of late, she had had to confess to a new and rather insistent kind of weariness and distaste.

So she felt, as she speculated on what could have happened at the office, distinctly conscious of anticipation that had something pleasurable about it.

She had to leave the car at a certain turning and pursue the last lap of her little journey on foot. Edinburgh streets on the north side are very grey and slightly forbidding on a typical wet day in early spring, when the wind is from the east, and there is a nip in the air.

There is nothing kindly or encouraging about them, they seem rather to forbid her approach. But Beatrice loved Edinburgh, just as she loved the "winds austere and pure" of which Stevenson sang so passionately in his exile from the city of his love.

After a brief walk she paused at a wide, shallow flight of steps leading to a door which was flanked by several brass plates.

A fairly large one on the right bore the inscription, "Maitland, Heron & Brodie, W.S." They had two rooms and an outer office on the ground floor,

and two above, spacious, expensive premises, but sometimes it is polite to spend what looks like an undue amount on the right kind of address. The firm had been there for three generations, there was no more representative of the Maitland family in it, and Brodie had only been in the firm for eleven years.

Walter Heron was the "W.S." and conferred the right kind of distinction on the firm. But his best days were long over, and of late he had become a mere henchman to Brodie, who was one of the strong, unscrupulous men who sometimes achieve disaster which involves a great many innocent persons.

Beatrice had been very young when Brodie became a partner. Her mother had been alive then, and it had marked the beginning of her health's decline. The family misfortunes seemed to date from that. Bit by bit, Brodie absorbed all the rights and privileges, and in the long run had even secured that coveted home and estate of Linlithgow for himself. It would not serve the development of this story to describe the methods by which this triumph of the strong and the unscrupulous over the weak and the finer fibre, and now the culminating disaster had been accomplished, which presumably would wipe the name and standing of the old firm from the consideration and esteem of all decent people.

Beatrice entered the little inquiry and waiting-room, a drab place, with a bare floor and brown wire blinds fitted to the windows, across which the firm's names in dull gold letters showed to the street.

A young clerk, staring idly out, turned to receive her inquiry.

"Mr. Heron in his room, and alone?" she asked, with a slightly imperious note in her voice. Somehow the slack young clerk, the air of desolation about the place, seemed to strike a sinister note.

"Yes, miss," the lad answered, and was lifting the flap for the purpose of ushering her upstairs, when she said decisively:

"You needn't trouble to come up. I am Miss Heron. I can find my way."

She ran up the shallow stone staircase quickly and opened the door. Her father was pacing the floor, a thin, grey-haired old man, with a high-bred, sensitive face, and set eyes which brightened at sight of the dear, familiar face.

To be continued

## Smart Doings Of Animals

Dog Spreads Own Sheet on Master's Bed.

The late Rev. Peter Claude Creveling of Cornwall, N.Y., was the owner of a dog, Tiger, which displayed unusual thought and initiative.

At night, he slept on the floor beside the bed of his master and mistress. A sheet was spread for him which, when morning came, was folded and placed under the washstand, until needed again.

On a certain Sunday everyone in the household was away except Tiger, who was left locked in the house. When the family returned, Mrs. Creveling was considerably annoyed to find that Tiger had been sleeping on her and Mr. Creveling's bed. She summoned Mr. Creveling. He turned to Tiger, saying, "Tiger, Tiger, see what you have done. You have ruined your mistress's bed. Tiger, Tiger, I feel like crying!"

With this the minister went downstairs, threw himself on a couch and pretended to weep. Tiger, following him, wept too, and was sad for a long time.

Not long after, the family again were all from home. When they returned, Mr. and Mrs. Creveling at once went to their room. The found Tiger again had used the bed. But he had pulled his own sheet from under the washstand and carefully spread it over the bed before lying down.

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GOHLEN



"I thought Cousin Jim looked right natural in his coffin, except he didn't have a cigar stub in his mouth."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

## POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

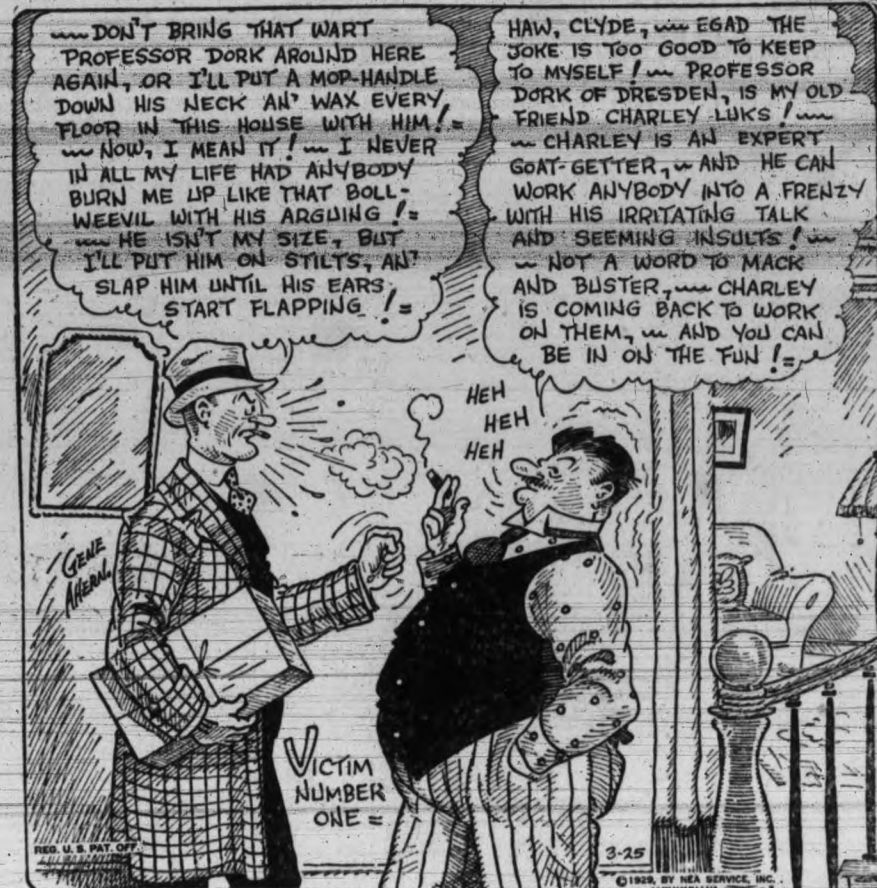


"When Ma showed me how much ironin' she'd done to save \$2, I decided not to tell her I bought five tickets to help Miss Brown along with her benefit recital."

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By AHERA



## SCHOOL DAYS

—By DWIG



## OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS



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# THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Wheel! Wheel!" cried Clowny. "This is great. It's mighty hard for me to wait to find out where we're going to land, when this fine ride is over. I hope that we stay on the ground, and finally wind up safe and sound. The wind is whizzing by so fast it makes me poor ears roar."

"Here, too," snapped Copy, scared to death. "Why, I can hardly catch my breath. I've never seen a hill so steep. I wish that I could jump and get away from this coal car. But landing spots look much too far, and I am not enthused about a sudden, awful thump."

"Oh, don't do such a foolish thing," a coal man cried. "Let's have our fling at riding in this queer coal car. I'm sure 'twill end all right. I know these tracks lead far below, and that's where we are going to go. Just be a little patient, and the end will come in sight."

So everybody sat real still, though every Tiny'd had his fill of sailing down the real steep grade. They all were filled with fear. At last a coal man loudly said, "Oh, look at what is far ahead. The long hill ends, and all is smooth."

This made the whole crowd cheer. And then they reached the level ground. The Tinymites all looked around, and noticed that the track still went far, far across the land. "It looks," said Copy, in a daze, "like we will coast a long, long ways. How we are ever going to stop, I cannot understand."

It wasn't long, however, till there came a new and sudden thrill. The car swung round a little bend. A bumper came in view. "Look out!" cried Clowny. "We will smash that bumper with an awful crash." The train then stopped with a jerk, and through the air the whole crowd flew.

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## Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1929  
According to astrology, the business hours of this day are subject to a rather sinister

planetary government. It is well to be wary of investments. Chance should not be made in-day of even-planned while this rule of the stars prevails. For the judgment may be strangely "off" at this time. Under this way more power is imparted to the powerful, is declared, while less strength is vouchsafed the weak.

All the signs seem to preface a period when men and nations attempt to deceive one another. Broken contracts and treaties are foretold. Greed for power as well as money will be prevalent. It is foreboded, and terrible troubles may be precipitated in foreign lands. This a most unpropitious day to seek any

sort of a satisfactory position. Those in search of employment should conserve their energies until a better rule prevails. Men and women who already possess wealth and other things usually coveted are supposed to be exceedingly fortunate under this rule. Women may be impulsive, irritable and even quarrelsome, under this direction of

the stars which seems to encourage domestic difficulties. There is a force to-day supposed to be destructive to ideas as well as to material things. It is well to avoid all risks. Ambitious public plans as well as private ambitions are likely to collapse while this configuration prevails. Persons whose birthdate it is may have

a year in which they are disturbed and unsettled. Changes seem to be premeditated but they should be made cautiously. Children born on this day probably will be avid for adventure and excitement. The subjects of this sign like to have their own ways and desire freedom. Girls may marry unhappily. Copyright, 1929

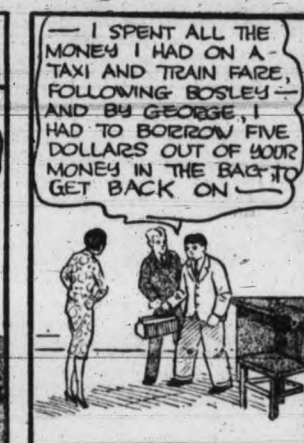
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—Question Mark (?)

—By MARTIN



## FLYING TO FAME—Tubby's Injury

—By ERNEST HENDERSON



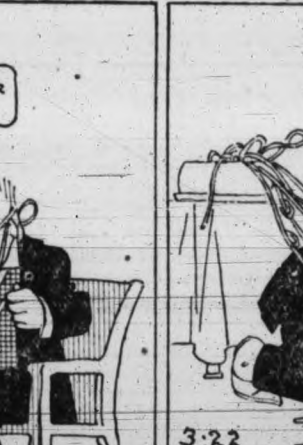
## ELLA CINDERS—

—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

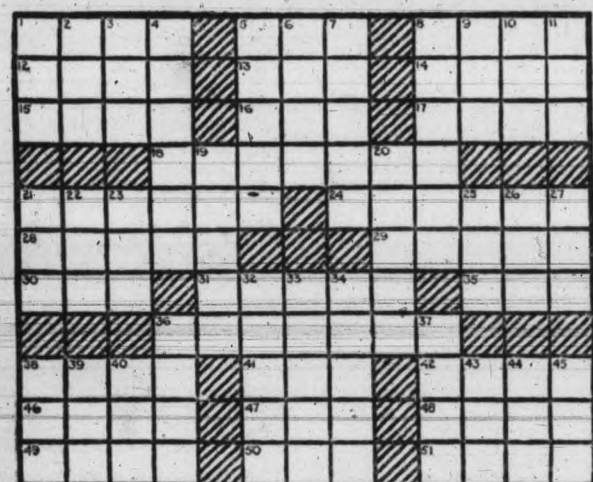


## BRINGING UP FATHER

—By GEORGE McMANUS



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### HORIZONTAL

1. Exclamation of sorrow.
5. Boy.
8. Girl.
12. To plunge headfirst into water.
13. Wine.
14. Entrance passage.
15. Profound.
16. Form of moisture.
17. A small horse.
18. Social aptitudes.
21. Pilant.
24. Scissors.
25. Speedily.
29. To emanate.
30. Tennis fence.
31. To become mature.
35. House canary.
36. Slender cords.
38. Melody.
41. Suitable.
42. Pear-shaped string instrument.
45. Finer or less.
47. Tiny golf mound.
48. Toward sea.
49. Pastry.
50. To sin.
51. Fifty-two weeks.

### HERE AND THERE

Light rays, X-rays, heat rays and wireless rays all travel at the same speed but vary in length.

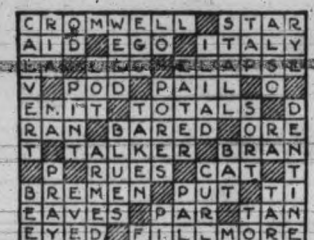
It is possible to make lace by putting liquidified cellulose into molds and letting it harden.

Wood for walking sticks and umbrellas is grown like corn or oats. Forests of small sapling trees are planted and grow to the required size in about four years.

The smoke from a great forest fire near Duluth, Minn., was timed by observers and in three days was found as far south as Texas, where the odor was quite noticeable.

## MUTT AND JEFF—It Seems Jeff Just Can't Get Along With the Big Bozo

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(Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle)



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## \$500.00 REWARD

Just ask your Meat Market or Grocer about Burns' Shamrock Bacon Contest

## Schubert Club In Recital Tuesday

Arthur Johnson, Tenor, to Assist Women's Choir in Programme

The recital to be given at the High School by the Schubert Club on Tuesday, April 2, promises to be on an equally high standard to that already set by this distinguished ladies' choir. Outstanding among the numbers on the programme is the well-known composition of Gounod's, "O That We Two Were Maying." Considered by Gounod

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# Harmonica Develops First Love of Music; Is Aid to Discipline

Mouth Organ Played at the Front During War; Canada Has Many Excellent Mouth Organ Groups; Bands in Broadcast and Competition; Has its Technique; Famous President of America Carried Mouth Organ in Pocket; Has Moral and Mental Influences; Popularity of Mouth Organ Tends For Healthier Nation; Fine English Orchestra Sponsored by Municipality; Yorkshire Paper and Willness and Abandon.

By G. J. D.

The article appearing in The Times' music column on the mouth organ has drawn greater attention than had been anticipated. Dozens of people have told of their experiences associated with this small, inexpensive, portable and popular instrument. One officer, serving overseas, states of the many evenings of joyful music in which the harmonica had a special inspiring influence and place among the men. A local citizen has described how in 1902 the Third East Surrey Regiment made their route marches to the strains of a band of mouth organ players and drums, and how the music attracted thousands of people along Kingston-on-Thames.

Another tells of large mouth organ bands in competition in Philadelphia, New York and other large centres. A paper handed in his dozens of photographs of school and young people's mouth organ organizations.

TORONTO'S FINE BANDS Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. has an excellent and large harmonica band and the Junior Vocational School in the same musical city has a mouth organ band which in one season played to sixty-five audiences.

Another photograph shows the First Southwark, England, wolf club, numbering seventeen players practicing under the conduct of Wolf Club C. Brock, aged nine, for a gramophone recording of their harmonica playing.

HARMONICA BANDS BROADCASTING A. P. Howell, musical director of Radio Station CKCL, Toronto, says: "From observation made of the many harmonica bands broadcast from this station, I would say that the use of the harmonica in the training of the child is a splendid aid to moral and mental development. It undoubtedly helps to protect discipline and is a fine medium for developing that first love and knowledge of music which is so important a factor in the education of the coming generation."

The mouth organ like other instruments has certain laid down methods and instruction. These are holding the harmonica, Knack of Tonguing, Position of Tongue, Playing the Scale, Higher and Lower Notes, Perfecting Technique, The Vibrato and How to Read Music. Among the earliest pieces selected are "Home, Sweet Home," "The Maple Leaf For Ever," "O Canada," "Old Yicks at Home," "O Sole Mio," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Abide With Me," and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice."

LINCOLN CARRIED MOUTH ORGAN It is recorded in "Southwark," Abraham Lincoln, "The Prairie Year," that the often quoted American President, on one of his journeys to debate with Stephen A. Douglas, took from his pocket a harmonica and played upon it. When he was asked about his playing on the instrument, he replied: "This is my band. Douglas has a brass band with him in Peoria, but this will do for me."

A well-known ear, nose and throat specialist and consulting laryngologist at Brooklyn State Hospital, Dr. P. V. Winkler says: "I have experimented very extensively with the harmonica to establish its value as a therapeutic agent. It is the most effective medium in developing the clearest and respiratory organs. A regular practice with the mouth organ develops breathing, resulting in aeration of the blood and tones the system generally. It is an important factor in building up the body and forms exercises in deep inhalation and exhalation. For a healthier nation, may the wate of popularity of the harmonica carry on forever."

The slogan of a well-known mouth organ factory reads: "Make Canada More Musical With — Harmonicas." If, then, mouth organ playing tends to increase the love for music in the child of to-day, Canadian teachers, Scout leaders, child welfare workers, hospital authorities, industrial concerns and others can well interest themselves in the promotion of harmonica playing, which means better health for the children.

PRINCE AND BAGPIPES Prince Arthur of Connaught is Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Scots Greys. At a dinner of the Aberdeen branch of the regiment's association, held a few days ago at Aberdeen, the Prince declared in a speech that he was not one of those who dispare the bagpipes.

ENGLISH SYMPHONY IS A MUNICIPAL AFFAIR The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra is one of the best symphony organizations in Great Britain, and one of

its most popular. Recently it left its musical centre on a special week's concert trip to visit other centres to make known to the public some of its activities in Bournemouth. It visited Hastings, Tunbridge Wells, Folkestone, Eastbourne, Guildford and Torquay, giving in some a matinee and evening concert, in others one concert only. A feature of the tour is that in each centre visited the local orchestra combined with the visiting organization. Marie Hall, the eminent English violinist, was the soloist for the whole tour.

## "WILDERNESS AND ABANDON"

A Yorkshire weekly paper has the following: "Giving sketches of continental composers, Miss — referred to Haydn, finding time when a barber's apprentice to study music; Schubert teaching in his father's school; Vorzak interpreting the Slavonic wildness and abandon." It appears to the writer that Dvorak is not the only one who can deal in "wildness and abandon." Haydn, when a boy, was for a number of years a member of the cathedral choir of St. Stephen's, Vienna, and when his voice broke, Reuter, the Capellmeister, dismissed him. When one Keller, a barber, heard of Haydn's singing, he came forward and offered him free board and the use of a little upper room, where Haydn pursued his studies on an old harpsichord. As a return for this kindness, Haydn often went downstairs to help in the dressing and powdering of wigs that were worn in those days.

Schubert, in his seventeenth year (1815), assisted his father in teaching little boys at his home school, but before this he had already composed "A Complaint," "Hagar's Lament," "The Bartered Bride," and "The Corpse Fantasy." The three years' help given his father did not stop the continuous flow of his music, for the history of his life shows that in his nineteenth year he wrote his first symphony, and the first marked the most prolific year of his short life. It witnessed the production of more than a hundred songs, six or more operas and operettas, several symphonic pieces, church music, chamber music, etc. So much then for Miss — teaching in his father's school.

Regarding Vorzak, as named by Miss C —, Dvorak was by birth a Bohemian, and at first his music reflected the colors of Wagner's harmony, and that his earliest recognition came from Brahms. He lived, too, outside his own country, in Prague, then in England, where he conducted his "Stabat Mater." "The Spectre's Bride," said to be his first work, and "The Slavonic Dances," which he produced in America, where he produced his "Quartet in F Major" and the "New World Symphony," and where his music first became known in Europe. Dvorak possessed a wonderful capacity to absorb new nationality, and to reproduce it in its own idiom. So much, then, for Miss — and her interpretation of the Slavonic wildness and abandon.

## CO-OPTIMISTS IN COMEDY SUCCESS

Brilliant Comedy By Henry V. Esmond Features Double Bill at Crystal Garden

The popular Co-optimist Comedy Company scored another triumph last night when they presented a double bill at the Crystal Garden. "The Woman in Chains," a brilliant comedy by the famous actor-manager, Henry V. Esmond, was received with great enthusiasm by the very appreciative audience, while W. W. Jacobs' "Establishing Relations" produced a hearty laugh in its clever presentation by the Co-optimist players.

In "The Woman in Chains," Esmond deals humorously with the conditions of a woman in a chain, a widow, a seen her daughter happily married and her son well started on a promising career. Now she feels that she is entitled to a holiday and escape from the conventions that have bound her during long years of dutiful loyalty to a husband who had given her but little in return. Urging her in one direction is a somewhat unscrupulous friend who is in love with her. Urging her in another direction is an old friend of the family, Uttinton, with Mrs. Althaus' love for her children that extricates her from a difficult situation.

Mrs. Legge-Willis played the part of Mrs. Althaus with fine distinction. A Legge-Willis and Major P. Howden gave splendid support as Sir George Hopeligh and Geoffrey Marks, respectively.

BRIGHTEST FARCE "The Co-optimist's" production of "Establishing Relations" was a very delightful presentation of what is known as one of W. W. Jacobs' brightest farces. The story deals with the campaign of Richard Catesby, a sailor, to win a girl whom he has seen for the first time as she gazed out of a window of her home. Catesby later encounters the girl's father, a former judge, in the girl's house. He treats her to beer and induces her later to take him to the house and introduce him to the girl. This leads to complications of love, and comedy of the richest nature. After a whirlwind courtship, the sailor wins the girl of his choice.

W. W. Taylor and Mr. Legge-Willis gave splendid interpretations of the roles of the mate and the dock foreman, respectively, and Miss Winifred Beale as the girl and Miss Corby as the landlady, both gave excellent performances.

## AT THE THEATRES

## FAMOUS NOVEL OF ADVENTURE AT THE ROYAL

Bransby Williams Gives Splendid Performance as Long John Silver

Robert Louis Stevenson's famous and widely read novel of adventure, "Treasure Island," came to life on the stage last evening when Bransby Williams, brilliant English actor and his talented London company presented the story with color intended by the author.

The story lost none of its charm or its gripping tenor by its adaptation from prose to play form. The magnificent scenery helped to bring before the audience the picturesque setting of the romantic land which Stevenson so vividly presented.

In the leading role of Long John Silver the one-legged pirate of the time of George III, Bransby Williams was a brilliant selection. With his rollicking, rollicking way of acting, he was a perfect fit for the role of the great sea captain who was displayed in his dealings towards the cabin boy, Jim Hawkins.

Scowling he could be at times, and rough and uncouth, but a lovable character for all that, and one that won him unstinted applause from last night's audience. Students of Stevenson declared that he was just the John Silver they had imagined the great writer conjured up when he planned the story.

Although given no opportunity to display her talents as a charming and dignified actress, Miss Kathleen Saintsbury was a happy selection as the cabin boy, Jim Hawkins. She made the role lifelike as the excited, awkward lad in search of treasure with a band of pirates and bad men. She had a heavy role, and carried it beautifully, being really responsible for the turning of the whole plot.

In the minor role of Mrs. Hawkins, the landlady of the "Admiral Benbow," the English actress, who plays the role of Mrs. Mullins gave a fine performance.

Lodge Percy had a dual role that of the continually drunk Capt. Billy Bones and of the map of the "Treasure Island," and later on as the boy, Israel Hands, who ended his treacherous life when he jumped off the side of the ship in mid ocean.

A FINE ROLE As Ben Gunn, the man marooned for three years on Treasure Island, C. Harcourt Brooke had a difficult role. Half crazed and ape-like and presenting a frightened appearance at the sight of human beings, Mr. Brooke was ideal.

The rest of the characters were also ably taken care of and were especially fine as they laughed their coarse laughs and cruelly sang "Three dead men on a dead man's chest, yo ho and a bold tug of war."

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## COLUMBIA STORY SCREENED ON THE PACIFIC OCEAN

While most so-called sea pictures are actually taken only a few hundred yards beyond the harbor bar, maritime scenes for "Shanghaied," the Columbia production, starring Ralph Ince and now running at the Columbia Theatre, were filmed far out on the Pacific Ocean out of sight of the land. The lives of the entire company were several times endangered by rough weather.

When Ince first began making plans for the picture, he determined that his sea scenes would be actually sea scenes, and with this in mind, the schooner John B. Haley was sent to sea from Catalina Island for a five day cruise off the Southern California coast while filming was done.

## BRILLIANT CAST IN "TRUE HEAVEN" AT THE PLAYHOUSE

George O'Brien and Lois Moran are co-stars in "True Heaven," which was made by Fox Films, with James Tinling directing.

The cast, a particularly brilliant one, includes such well-known screen actors as Phillips Smalley, Hedwig Reicher, Duke Martin and Will Stanton.

"True Heaven" is being shown at the Playhouse.

## MYSTERY THRILLER AT THE COLISEUM CLOSING TO-NIGHT

To-night will be the last opportunity that Victoria theatregoers will have of seeing "The House of Fear," the mystery play now showing on the stage at the Coliseum Theatre, by the Coliseum Players under the direction of Ray-ston Lettich. The Players will take the stage this evening, once at 7:30 o'clock and again at 10 o'clock, while the picture, "The Good-bye Kiss," starring Lionel Barrymore, will run continuously all evening.

"The House of Fear" is a real mystery thriller and all week has been keeping packed houses. With the settings laid in the rooms of an old and supposedly haunted castle on an isolated island, this week's stage attraction, on a smaller scale, of course, is on a par with those famous mystery plays of the stage, "The Bat" and "The Cat and The Canary." The plot is a

## Where To Go To-night

THE SCREEN  
Capitol—Claire Windsor in "Captain Lash."  
Columbia—Ralph Ince in "Shanghaied."  
Dominion—"Four Sons."  
Playhouse—Lois Moran in "True Heaven."

THE STAGE  
Coliseum—The Coliseum Players in "The House of Fear."  
Royal Victoria—Bransby Williams in "Long John Silver."  
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

strong one and the cast well chosen. Gruesome shadows are thrown on the stage, queer figures appear and other things happen, which, although unpleasant at the time, are all told before the end of the performance.

Those having parts this week are Miss Leone Webber, "Toby" Lettich, Miss Ada Daniels, Miss Esther Todd, Paul Wallace, Forrest Taylor, Leon Cluff and Lorus Bagley.

## POWERFUL STORY OF THE SEA NOW AT THE CAPITOL

One of the scarcest commodities in Hollywood is coal.

This fact was clearly proved when the production of the Fox Film, "Captain Lash," now at the Capitol Theatre, was being filmed.

One of the big scenes, and a very vital one in the film, takes place on an ocean liner plying between Sydney and Singapore, and down in the stokehole a dozen firemen driven by Captain Lash, played by Victor McLaglen, are seen shoveling tons of black diamonds into the roaring furnaces.

"Captain Lash" is a powerful story of the sea, of seamen and of a siren played by Claire Windsor. The supporting cast is flawless and includes Jane Winston, Arthur Stone, Clyde Cook, Albert Conti, Boris Charsky and other popular screen scintillants.

On the stage at the Capitol this week the Coyne Musical Comedy Company will present their final show in Victoria. There are seven members of this company, providing fun and music in plenty for Capitol patrons.

## "FOUR SONS" AT THE DOMINION IS SPLENDID STORY

"Four Sons," which is now at the Dominion Theatre, is a deeply moving story of youthful romance and mother devotion. While the action takes place during the period of the World War, it is not essentially a war picture, since with one exception, actual scenes of the battlefield are not shown.

The story deals with the white-haired mother who sacrifices her son to her country, who weeps through sorrow and despair, until conquering fate, she finally attains happiness. It was produced for Fox Films by John Ford, of "Mother Macaire" and "Iron Horse" fame.

In the cast are Margaret Mann, the sixty-year screen "find" who gives as brilliant performance as the mother of James Hall, Charles Morton, George Meeker and Francisco X. Bushman Jr., who play the sons, Earle Foxe and June Collier.

## Griffith Defends Talkie Makers

By D. W. GRIFFITH  
Hollywood, Cal., March 23.—There has been a great deal of discussion concerning the "bad judgment" being used by many producing companies in casting aside almost completely the silent picture for its more recent outgrowth, the talking film.

The condemnation seems to be based entirely on the fact that there are now only about 800 theatres in the United States equipped to exhibit sound pictures. It would seem that in their zeal to enter the sound picture field, the producers are losing sight of the tremendous market still open to the



## INSTEAD of exercise

Most of the men and women are keeping themselves in perfect condition nowadays because they've learned the secret of the exerciser in the vest-pocket box for a dime.

Cascarets give your bowels as much exercise as you get from an hour's hard play. They give you lasting relief from headaches, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, etc. Each time you use them, your bowels become stronger. Oils, salts and ordinary laxatives produce only mechanical or chemical action, which actually weakens the bowels.

Cascarets are made from Cascara Sagrada, which stimulates the peristaltic action and exercises the bowel muscles. Nothing else does this. That's why Cascarets are selling at the rate of 20 million boxes a year!

## CASCARETS STRENGTHEN THE BOWELS

HANDY HINGED-TOP TIN BOXES THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

(Advt.)

## Curtains

Distinctly Different Draperies Down Our Way

## HOME FURNITURE CO.

BUILT ON QUALITY—GROWING ON SERVICE  
FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.  
825 Fort Street Phone 5119

silent film, namely about 17,000 theatres.

The real facts, however, are not what they seem.

## LOG OF THE AVERAGE FILM

In the first place the average successful picture plays only 8,000 or 9,000 of the total theatres in this country. Of the total theatres played by this average successful film, approximately eighty per cent of the gross income

## RELATION TO SOUND FILM

All of this bears a very important relation to the sound picture problem and justifies the producers' attitude in not devolving a scheme whereby the small exhibitor can afford to equip his theatre for sound films. The theatres now equipped for talking pictures are all within the group which produce eighty per cent of a film's earnings. Those which will be equipped within the next twelve months just about complete this group. Therefore, it is quite apparent that producers must deliver what those houses demand and they are demanding sound pictures.

Of course, there are smaller independent producers who will continue to make silent films for silent theatres. And when the march of progress advances beyond that point, then the silent house will become a sound theatre or go out of business.

## Truth Will Out

"How do you know Jenkins' wife is away?"  
"He carries a can opener on his key ring."

## DOMINION NOW PLAYING "FOUR SONS"

A SOUND PICTURE  
WITH ALL-STAR CAST  
SEE AND HEAR  
Two Little Chinese Maids  
Presenting  
A Song and Dance Novelty  
MOVIE-TONE NEWS

BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY 12 NOON  
Adults 30c; Children 15c  
Matinee, 35c; Evening, 50c

## ROYAL Theatre

Last Time To-night  
The World Famous Character Actor

## BRANSBY WILLIAMS

AND HIS LONDON COMPANY  
Robert Louis Stevenson's  
"TREASURE ISLAND"

Eves: \$2.20, \$1.60, \$1.05, 80c, 55c  
(Prices Include Tax)

## LAST TIMES TO-DAY "Shanghaied"

Also  
"THE MYSTERY RIDER"  
Comedy

## COLUMBIA

George O'Brien and Lois Moran  
In  
"True Heaven"

Also  
"VIRGIN LIPS"

Starring OLIVE BORDEN  
PLAYHOUSE

## Last Times To-day CAPITAL USUAL PRICES

A Superb Bill of Stage and Screen Attractions  
THE STAGE—TWICE TO-NIGHT 7 AND 9 P.M.  
First Canadian Appearance of

## The Coyne Musical Comedy Company

English Merry-makers De Luxe  
In an entirely new programme of Dancing and Singing.

COMEDY M.G.M. NEWS

## COLISEUM The Coliseum Players Present

"The House of Fear"  
And on the Screen  
"The Good-bye Kiss"

Usual Prices Ladies' Matinee Wednesday



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1929

# First Governor's Arrival Recalled

## Victorians Honor Memory Of Richard Blanshard As Historical Figure Here

**Interesting Sidelights on This City in Its Infancy Are Brought to Mind When Pioneers Attend First Function of Official Recognition to Memory of Man Who Represented Crown Here in 1850; His Commission, Now Nearly Eighty Years Old, Centre of Interesting Ceremony, After Many Years' Absence; Blanshard's Views on Victoria Harbor Revealed in His Letters and Reports**

SEVENTY-NINE years and thirteen days ago to-day His Majesty's sloop Driver crept into Victoria Harbor. She was a 180-foot craft carrying about 150 men, including officers, and had just completed a perilous voyage from Panama.

The following morning, March 11, 1850, there came ashore Richard Blanshard, who in the presence of Commander Johnson of the Driver and the officers and servants of the Hudson's Bay Company stationed at the fort, read a royal commission making him the first Governor of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island.

There were about thirty settlers here at that time in addition to those connected with the Hudson's Bay Company. Some of these were glad to welcome the new Governor. Perhaps some of them were not.

At any rate, this event was one of those outstanding in the historical records of Vancouver Island and of British Columbia. It represented the British Government's first definite attempt to establish its proper authority here in the form of a representative.

### EVENT COMMORATED

Twelve days ago, on March 11, 1929, the historical nature of this event was brought to mind and given fitting commemoration at a banquet held by the British Columbia Historical Association. Pioneer Victorians attended this function and were pleased to form a link with the "olden" days of Vancouver Island. And it was recalled how Governor Blanshard, amid strange surroundings, became lonely, how he encountered unlooked-for opposition, and how, finally, he resigned his post to a worthy successor in James Douglas, afterwards Sir James.

Perusing the records of Governor Blanshard's sojourn here, one feels almost a personal contact with old Victoria. Many of his letters and reports now lie in the Provincial Archives, and reveal the heart-touching story of a man who left the Old Land at his Queen's behest, rather expecting to find himself in an enjoyable position. He expected colonists in large numbers, and he probably expected little trouble in keeping law and order. But he was here only eight months before sending in his resignation, although not actually giving up his post until September, 1851.

### OLD-TIMER

To J. R. Anderson, a Victorian pioneer, Blanshard did indeed seem a lonely man. But nevertheless, he was a man of fine character, upright morals and tender heart. Mr. Anderson testified at the Historical Association's dinner. Mr. Anderson was himself, as a youth, acquainted with Governor Blanshard.

Blanshard received his appointment as Governor of Vancouver Island in July, 1849. On the twenty-first of that month, the Royal Commission, bearing the seal of the Queen, was presented to him and he started out soon after in quest of his new post.

### PRESENTATION

The presentation of Blanshard's commission was repeated in Victoria at the commemoration dinner, Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary, and Hon. Robert Randolph Bruce, the eighteenth governor of the Province, being the central figures in the ceremony which indicated the placing of authority in the hands of the Queen's officer.

More than seventy years after Blanshard's original trip to Vancouver Island with the commission, this same document found its way back to Victoria through the good offices of Sir Leicester Harcourt, who purchased it when it was put on the market in London, England, a few years ago, and presented it to the Government of British Columbia.

Worn from age and stained as the result of a disastrous sea voyage, this document, high-

ly-treasured at the archives, suggests historical reminiscences and proper authority.

### DOCUMENT'S CONTENTS

In part it reads as follows:

"Victoria by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen Defender of the Faith, to our Trusty and well-beloved Richard Blanshard Esquire, greeting; whereas by certain letters patent under the Great Seal of Our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, bearing date at Westminster the thirteenth of January, 1849, in the twelfth year of Our reign We did give, grant and confirm to the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England, trading into Hudson's Bay, and their successors, that portion of Our Territories in North America called Vancouver's Island, together with all royalties of the seas, upon the coasts within the limits aforesaid, and all mines royal thereto belonging, and did, thereby, for us, our heirs and successors make, create and constitute the said Governor and Company for the time being, and their successors, the true and absolute Lords and Proprietors of the same territories, limits and places, and of all other the premises, saying always the faith, allegiance and sovereign Dominion due to Us, Our heirs and successors for the same, to have, hold, possess, and enjoy the said territory limits and places, and all and singular other premises thereby granted as aforesaid with their and every of their rights, members, royalties and appurtenances whatsoever to them the said Governor and Company and their successors for ever to be holden of Us, Our heirs and successors in free and common socage at the yearly rent of seven shillings, payable to Us and Our successors for ever on the first day of January in every year provided always, and We did declare that the said grant was made to the intent that the said Governor and Company should establish upon the said Island, a settlement or settlements of resident colonists, emigrants from our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, or from other of Our Dominions, and should dispose of the land there as may be necessary for the purpose of promoting settlements and for the actual purposes of colonization as relation being had to the said recited letters patent will more full and at large appear. And whereas We deem it expedient to make provision for the Government of the Settlement or settlements so to be formed in the said Island, now know you that we, reposing especial trust and confidence in the prudence, courage and loyalty of you, the said Richard Blanshard of our especial grace, certain knowledge and mere motion have thought fit to constitute and appoint you, the said Richard Blanshard to be Our Governor and commander-in-chief in and over the Island of Vancouver and the islands adjacent between the forty-ninth and fifty-second degrees of north latitude, as also of all forts and garrisons erected and established, or to be erected and established in the said Island of Vancouver and the islands adjacent for and during Our will and pleasure.

### THIRTY-TWO YEARS OLD

Blanshard was only thirty-two years of age when appointed Governor of the Island. Born in 1817, he was the eldest son of Thomas Henry Blanshard of Kirby, Essex. He matriculated at Christ Church in October, 1835, and was a student at Lincoln's Inn in 1839, taking his B.A. at Queen's College, Cambridge, in 1840, and his M.A. in 1844. He was called to the bar in November, 1844.

So Richard Blanshard, armed with the Queen's commission set out from Jamaica, where he was then residing, for Vancouver's Island. It was a long and arduous journey, despite the fact that he traveled in one of the finest boats to reach the Pacific up to that time.

Eight months after receiving the commission he arrived here. His arrival was not marked with pomp and ceremony, the records indicate, nor was he welcomed with cordiality and loyalty. As His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Bruce jokingly suggested at the recent commemoration:

### NO HOME

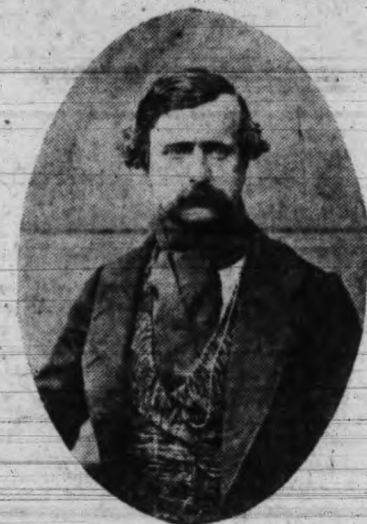
"For various reasons I would rather be the eighteenth Governor, as I am, than to have been the first Governor. Poor Blanshard received no pay for his position. Moreover, he had neither house nor home ready for him when he arrived, and had to eat in the common dining-room of the Hudson's Bay fort."

Hon. S. L. Howe, the Provincial Secretary, puts a different value upon Blanshard's inauguration. In his remarks at the dinner, he said:

"The dinner, as far as I know, is the first commemoration in any shape or form of a most important incident in our Provincial history, namely the arrival of the first governor of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, and the



The commission which Richard Blanshard, the first Governor of Vancouver Island, brought with him to establish his authority is portrayed above as it looks to-day, nearly eighty years after it was issued. The Great Seal of the Queen of England may be seen at the left-hand side, while the heading, "Victoria by the Grace of God," may be seen upon the water-stained document.

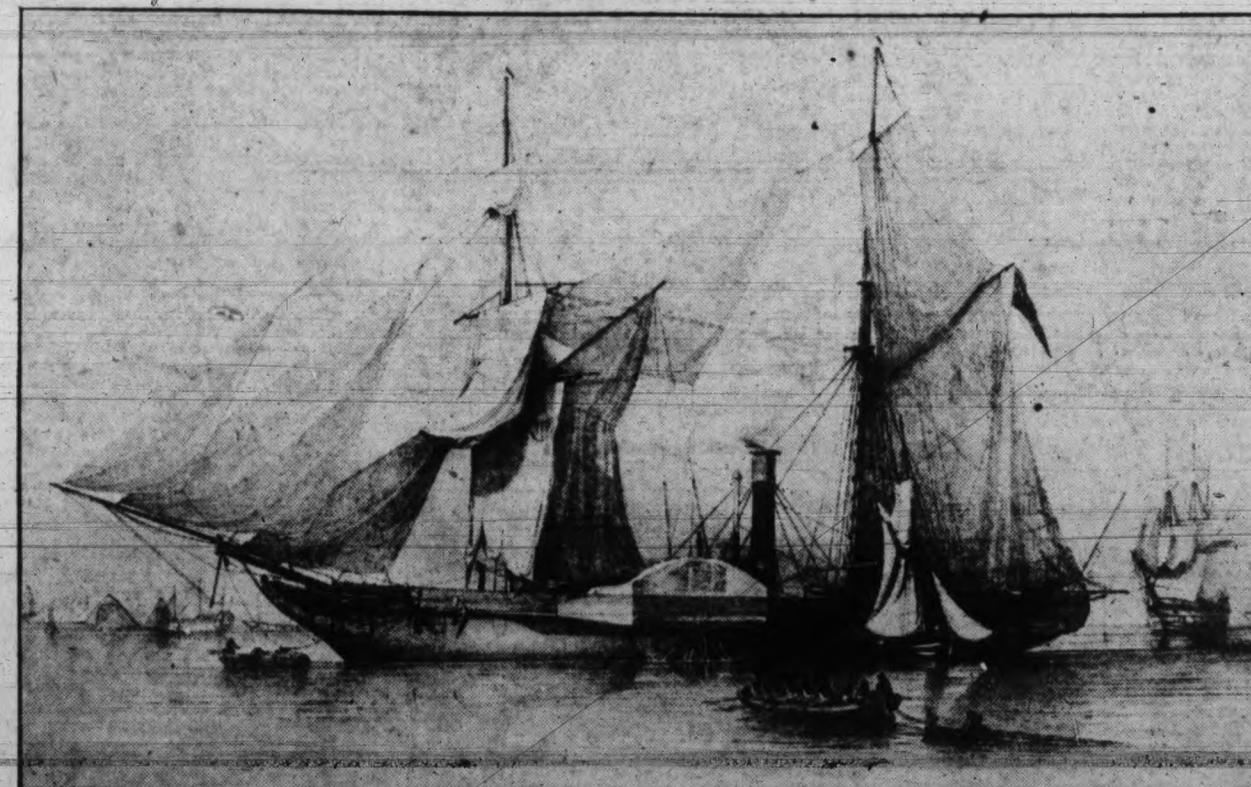


In the centre is seen a fine photograph of Blanshard.

Below is shown the type of steamer in which Blanshard journeyed from Panama to Victoria to take up his post. The actual picture shown is of H.M.S. Gorgon, which, however, was similar in practically every respect to H.M.S. Driver. The Driver was 180 feet in length, had a thirty-two-foot beam and an eight-foot draught.

it came into the market in London, England, and was acquired by Sir Cecil Harmsworth, who very thoughtfully and very generously presented it to our Provincial Archives. I repeat that it is one of our most treasured possessions.

So reads the history of Blanshard's arrival and inauguration as the first Governor. But his own reports and letters written during the following months reveal his struggle to make the colony of "Vancouver's Island" a successful, law-abiding settlement. Indian murders, trading troubles and lack of law-enforcement, besides the continual strain of relations with the sole rulers up to that time continually worried



### SCORES HARBOR

"Victoria, however, is unfit as a harbor for any but the smallest vessels, the one entrance is long and very tortuous, the company's ships never enter without risk and difficulty, and are sometimes, as I have seen myself, ashore for several tides in attempting to enter. Even their small schooners have to watch for opportunities to get in and out. It has always been a matter of the greatest surprise to me that the company's servants should have placed their establishment at Victoria instead of Esquimalt, which is an excellent harbor, capable of receiving vessels of any draught and accessible at all times. Vessels lying at Victoria are obliged to send there for water, which can only be done in the calmest weather."

He goes on to recommend that a townsite be established at Esquimalt and that the Governor's residence, gaol and other public building be located there.

"To build them at Victoria would be a waste of money, as the place has no capabilities for a settlement," he concludes.

Just how far he was correct in his conclusions may be left to the reader's own judgment.

### THE DRIVER

The history of H.M.S. Driver, according to facts gathered by Major E. V. Longstaffe, chairman of the Historical Association's maritime committee, is an interesting one. Blanshard was residing in Jamaica in 1849, he points out, and on appointment he proceeded to Panama, where he joined the Driver, which conveyed him 3,968 miles to Victoria. Finding no official residence awaiting him on his arrival, he was forced, during the first few weeks of his rule, to live in the Driver, which already had to accommodate the commander and eight other officers. The Driver thus acted as the first Government House on the Northwest Coast. Later Blanshard was lodged in the fort, and afterwards, according to Mr. Anderson, a small official house was built for Governor Blanshard outside the fort. His only staff was his own body-servant who had come with him from the West Indies.

H.M.S. Driver of 1,056 tons, Commander Charles Richardson Johnson, R.N., was commissioned for the Pacific Station at Woolwich on September 16, 1848. She returned to Sheerness in 1854 and was again commissioned for special service there on February 26, 1855. On May 20, 1861, she was commissioned for service on the North American and West Indies station, and was wrecked on August 18 of the same year on Mariguana Island, and became a total loss. She had been launched at Portsmouth in 1840, so that her life was just over twenty years, while that of the Hudson's Bay Company steamer Beaver was fifty-five years (1835 to 1890). The Driver had paddle engines of 280 horsepower, her hull was 180 feet long, thirty-six feet beam, twenty-one feet depth of hold, light draught of water seven feet and eight inches six inches abaft. She was designed by Sir William Symonds on the lines of H.M.S. Stromboli (870 tons and 280 horse power and built at Portsmouth, 1839); but with increased width for power and coal stowage.

### THE GORGON

So far no contemporary picture has been discovered of H.M.S. Driver, but last Summer the maritime committee of the B.C. Historical Association discovered a colored lithograph of H.M. steam sloop Gorgon in a print shop at Portsmouth, and it is now in Victoria. This old lithograph has been photographed and a post card made from it, and copies can be obtained at the Victoria Book and Stationery Company on Government Street. The Gorgon was 1,111 tons, so that she was only fifty-five tons larger than the Driver, but as regards appearance of hull and rig the two might be called sister vessels. H.M.S. Gorgon was launched at Pembroke in 1837, and commissioned for the Pacific station by Commander James Aylmer Paynter, R.N., on March 25, 1848, but spent all her time in the waters of Central and South America. The crew of the Driver consisted of a commander, three lieutenants and 145 warrant officers and ratings. Her armament consisted of six guns, two of which were on the centre line of the vessel. Commander C. R. Johnson, who witnessed the reading of Blanshard's commission on March 11, 1850, had a long record in the service, having entered the navy on October 27, 1826, was commissioned as lieutenant on February 19, 1840, and promoted vice-admiral retired on June 15, 1879, and died about 1887.

The Driver was not the first British naval steamer on the northwest coast, this honor belonging to H.M. steam sloop Cormorant, of 1,057 tons, under Captain George Thomas Gordon, which was in the Straits of Fuca in June, 1846. There was another Captain Gordon in these waters about that time, but his name was the Honorable John, and he flew his pennant in the sailing frigate America, and only visited these waters in the Summer of 1845 with orders to reconnoitre what is now the State of Washington, but was then under the British flag. The naval sailing vessels in these waters in 1846 were two for surveying, H.M. sloop of War Herald and the surveying brig Discovery, and a fine frigate H.M.S. Fisgard (1,069 tons). Captain John Alexander Duntze, which came to protect the interests of British settlers, and Port Discovery was used as her base, as Esquimalt had not then been chartered.

ber of the English Bar, as our first governor, Vancouver Island, as you know, was at that time a preserve of the Hudson's Bay Company which had established itself here in the year 1843. In that year, Fort Victoria was founded by Sir James Douglas (then plain James Douglas) whose later services in the cause of empire-building are worthy of an epic.

### HISTORICAL BODY

"It is well that the arrival of Richard Blanshard should be celebrated by this historical body, and a preliminary feeling that the Honor the present Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia should be present with us this evening. I have before me a very historic document, namely the Original Commission of Queen Victoria appointing Richard Blanshard

to be our first governor. This, of course, is a very precious document, one of the oldest official documents in the Provincial Archives, over which I have the honor of presiding as Minister.

"Seventy-nine years ago to-day Richard Blanshard walked up to Fort Victoria with this very document that I now hold in my hands and read the same to the assembled lieges. It was the sign, symbol, and the expression of Her Majesty's pleasure, implementing the promise of the Statute of 1849, creating the Colony. If this priceless document could

speak, it might tell a romantic and fascinating story. Presumably it was taken away by Governor Blanshard when he left Vancouver Island in 1851. It would probably be retained by the family after his decease, which occurred in the year 1894. A few years ago

him and, disappointed and disillusioned, he tendered his resignation in November, 1850. Its acceptance, dated April, 1851, reached him in August of that year, and he made immediate preparations to leave, which he did the following month. He was thus actually the Governor for eighteen months.

Before his departure he appointed a provisional council of three to govern the Island. This body consisted of James Douglas, John Tod and James Cooper, Douglas, the senior member, presiding over its deliberations.

It is interesting to note that if Blanshard had had his way Esquimalt Harbor would have been made the southern port of the Island and not Victoria. A hitherto unpublished letter of Blanshard's, dated April 20, 1851, reveals his ideas along this line. This letter reads in part:







# Cornell Explores Malahat Pass and From Finlayson to Shawnigan

By Robert Cornell  
Noted Island Naturalist

"PEAKS and passes!" Somewhere in my earliest reading the phrase caught me, to become henceforth a symbol of an experience that with all its repetitions never loses its freshness: the attainment of a point in the landscape from which one may look before and behind, by a literal "high road" surmounting the barrier of the hills. Wordsworth describes such a place in his picturesque manner as he shows us the "brown ridge, sole outlet of the vale," traversing whose side by the "rugged road by sledge or wheel worn in the moorland" he overtakes his friends.

"Halt!—together on a rocky knoll  
Whence the bare road descended rapidly  
To the green meadows of another vale."

Peaks there may be none, sufficient that there be high walls of rock approaching or attaining precipitancy, and at any rate making travel impossible to any but the mountaineer. Such obstacles to intercourse have in proportion to their difficulty isolated little groups of people and effected strange dialectal changes. On a larger scale they have contributed to national differences and done much to accentuate fear and suspicion of neighboring states.

But however out-of-the-world such communities, large or small, may be, it is difficult for them to remain utterly isolated for long. There is an old seventeenth century song which tells how

"Over the mountains and over the waves,  
Under the fountains and under the gravel:  
Under floods that are deepest which Neptune obeys,  
Over rocks that are steepest Love will find out the way."

So warriors and merchants as well as lovers have sought paths across the ranges of hills and mountains, ways suitable to the passage of an army or the tread of a pack-horse. Such ways are known as "passes" and they may range in character from a narrow gap or "col" to a broad depression. In some cases a gap marks the course of an ancient river that once ran there. The disappearance of such a stream is the result of the cutting off of its headwaters by a more powerful stream, or, as it is sometimes called, its "beheading." With the later erosion of the land the gap is left high and dry in the most literal sense. In other cases the gap is occupied by an existing stream. The pass may, however, be due to the weathering back on each side of a ridge.

The passes of history form a tempting by-path, and an account of them would be almost synonymous with history itself. From the first rush of the westward-moving Aryan tribes through the mountain-passes of western Asia to the engineering skill that brought the Canadian Pacific through the Kicking Horse and Fraser passes we see the same breaking down of Nature's land barriers by the expanding force of a restless people. Hannibal and Napoleon only led their armies where simpler and perhaps more peaceful folk had preceded them in search of safe retreats, larger fields of exploitation, or an extension of their pasture-lands or hunting-grounds.

## SOME ISLAND PASSES

To come nearer home, it is to be expected that passes would occupy an important place in the story of Vancouver Island's development. But the first settlements were made on the Coast, but it was not long before attempts were made to open communications across the island or into its interior. In some instances such communication could quite easily be accomplished, the only difficulty being the heavy timber of the low valleys. But the ranges of rocky hills becoming more mountainous with the northwest trend of the island made it necessary to find real passes through their flanks. In the vicinity of Victoria the Sooke Hills are crossed in the west by means of the north-south east-west valleys of Goldstream and Methosin districts, and access is thus obtained to the southwest coast. For many years the east coast was reached by the Sooke Lake road up the side of the Goldstream Valley and across the divide between the headwaters of that river and Sooke Lake, requiring a rise of 900 feet in about two miles and a quarter, while the Island Highway takes over four and a half miles to rise the last 900 feet of its grade on the south slope of Mount Jeffery, so that the steepness of the old road is just double that of the newer one. Another pass of importance is that opened by Commander Mayne in 1861 between Qualicum and Alberni by way of Cameron Lake. Previously Capt. Richards had crossed by following up the Qualicum river to Horse Lake and so crossing the mountainous wall to the east of the Alberni valley, but he expressed himself as certain that "however well it might answer as a trail for foot-travelers it could never be used as a roadway." Mayne's route, the one now traveled, crosses the Steep Ridge at a much lower point.

The Cameron Lake pass seems to have been unknown to the Indians, but not so the one between the Nimpkish and Nootka Sound. The pass or "portage" in Hudson's Bay Company's parlance is described by Moffat, the first white man to

cross it, as being a "succession of mountain defiles" extending to the headwaters of the Nootka river. It took four days from the Nimpkish to Nootka Sound. Some day this route will probably be opened for modern requirements, but at present I fancy the old Indian trail is of the past. As for the Port Hardy "trail," that is not a pass except in that it follows the broad low-lying country between the hills of the north end of Vancouver Island and the more mountainous interior to the south.

## FROM FINLAYSON TO SHAWNIGAN

To return to the Victoria district, I have purposely omitted the pass through which the E. & N. railway crosses from the steep shores of Finlayson Arm to the fine valley of Shawnigan Lake. Of it I shall give a more detailed description from its importance as an old means of communication and as having visited it only a few days ago.

The train, which has been slowly climbing from Goldstream, 280 feet, attains 758 feet at Seventeen-mile Post, a distance of just over six miles. It then rises 182 feet more in the next three miles, so that at Malahat station we are 940 feet above sea-level, and at the summit of the pass between Finlayson Arm and Shawnigan Lake. The surrounding country has all the characters associated with broad "heights of land": the flatish surface, the swamps with their coarse grass and shrubs, the rough boulders, the occasionally protruding bed-rock. Almost one might be at the "Great Divide," where the waters of the continental backbone pass to the Pacific and Hudson Bay, only our Malahat altitude would have to be multiplied by six.

The little station with its adjacent cottages lies in a broadly V-shaped gap in the long wall that, beginning with Mount Wood and Mount Jeffery of the Nimpkish passes, passes down the west side of Finlayson Arm. The Malahat Ridge terminates in a bold rocky prominence rising 600 feet above the station, and looking so attractive in the sunshine that I forthwith started for its top. Following up a piece of branch railway track standing, and negotiating a deeply-rutted piece of what looked like mud but turned out to be sand, I saw ahead and above a line of gray boulders marking the edge of the main road. On reaching it I was attracted by a boulder of lava and while preparing to take off a chip a young lad came up from the station by the wagon road. He was interested in what I was doing and finding that I was proposing to ascend the hill he told me that a little way along I would find a road upwards. So at this forking we parted.

I found myself on a sloping hillside denuded of trees, strewn with boulders, and everywhere dissected by narrow trail-like ski-slides. The wagon-road followed up this steep incline, making somewhat diagonally across towards a lower and less rocky part of the ridge. The wheels had cut great ruts in the dark soil, which, as I have said, looked like mud, especially as pressure had made the bottom of the ruts glutinous. But instead of clay the soil was a dark brown sand, darkened in part by the moisture it contained, and there was no stickiness whatever even in the mildest places. The boulders were especially thick along the sides of the ski-slides and road, and it was easy to see the curiously mixed character of the assemblage. Though from a little distance the lightness of the bleached and weathered surfaces gave little impression of individuality a closer view showed that they were of many kinds. Dioritic rocks prevailed in numbers as derived from the immediate neighborhood, but there was a good sprinkling of volcanic rocks, both lavas and agglomerates, some of them of very fresh appearance on a broken surface, and of porphyritic rocks with large included crystals. In other words, the general mixture was much the same as we find on one of our own bouldery beaches or hillsides.

## ON MALAHAT POINT

But the very plentiful brown sand seemed to point to an origin in the comparatively soft Cretaceous sandstones of the Cowichan valley. It must be understood, of course, that both boulders and sand have had a direct glacial origin. Standing at so great an elevation they were not deposited in the sea like so much of the sand and clay about Victoria. The boulders and sand were brought down to their present position by the ice which once filled the valley of Shawnigan Lake and overrode even the highest of the surrounding hills. The southward-moving ice seems to have become encumbered by the huge amount of waste from the sandstone formation it had just passed over, and the drift-covered slopes suggest that the ground moraine or bottom ice containing the rock waste became stranded, allowing the upper layers to pass on. On the melting of the ice-cap the drift was left on the hillsides as well as in the valley bottom, and took by gravity its present position with an average angle of between seven and a half and twenty degrees. A contributing feature to the stranding of the drift-filled ice would be the crossing of the ridge where the present pass is. The surface of Shawnigan Lake is nearly 600 feet below Malahat station, what the depth is I do not know, but it is evident that a considerable piece of up-hill work had to be performed.

Above the steep sandy slopes the dioritic rocks stand out boldly. A few small firs and pines grow about them, but the chief tree is the arbutus, of which in one place there are about a dozen clumps. They are small as yet, but they make a pleasant sight, and I was glad to get under the shelter of their large green leaves when a sudden shower came upon me. All the larger firs have long ago been cut down, and from the summit I looked down into the valley towards Mount Jeffery, where piles of golden cordwood attested the activity of axe and saw, and the source of the freight for the railway cars at Malahat. I found that almost all of the stumps of fir showed one-sided growth, that is to say, the radii were longer on one side than the other. The direction of greatest growth was in most instances either northeast or northwest; in only one did I find a really north direction. It is not difficult to see why the northerly side should show the greater growth when one looks at the evidently parched character of the vegetation generally. On so intensely hot and exposed a hillside, where the winds from the west have in summer already been robbed of their moisture by the oceanwards ranges, it is plain that the northerly side alone has the cool and sheltered conditions that the plant cells require for quick growth. The relation of diameter to rings I found to be very indefinite. For example, one tree on the summit showed 155 rings and a diameter of 18 1/2 inches; another 97 rings and a diameter of 18 1/2 inches; and a shorter of 15 1/2 inches; another with 108 rings measured 26 inches across; while one below on the flank of the hill had 182 rings for a longer diameter of 21 inches and a shorter of 17, and another in a similar situation measured 24 inches with 185 rings.

The view from the summit is particularly fine looking up Finlayson Arm towards Mount Finlayson, which from this point of view looks more monadnock-like than usual, from the level appearance of the land to the east. The mingling of sunshine and mist added much to the beauty of the scene, many of the hills being enshrouded with such a wreath of vapor as in the case of some Scottish hills used to be looked upon as a certain prognosticator of rain. "Misty laws" there were indeed in abundance. Except for the steepness the descent was easy, nothing encumbering the way but a little dew-fallen sand and an occasional blackberry runner. I was greatly struck with the absence of streams and of the beds in which they might run in wetter weather. A small one does come down a little north of my path, but that is all I saw. Evidently the porous sands must allow the water to sink down through them instead of running off as on clayey soils.

## BY HIGHWAY TO SEVENTEEN-MILE POST

Reaching the road I went back first to the station to see some samples of the much-talked-of Malahat marble. Two pieces lie on the station platform and are in no respect different from the common limestone of Belmont and other local quarries, which are indeed actually marbles, that is to say, crystalline limestones. Then I stepped out for the other Malahat, which might be called in English fashion, "Malahat-by-the-Highway." On the way I met a mother with her little family, rosy-cheeked youngsters who spoke volumes for this high district and its healthiness. In due course I reached the corner where the nucleus of a little village exists with its neat gas station, refreshment room and store, and where I tried without success to ascertain the name of the hill I had climbed. So in default I shall write it down as "Malahat Point," projecting as it does into the valley like a point or headland at sea.

I had to refuse two or three hospitable offers of "lifts," for I was anxious to see the highway as far as Seventeen-mile Post at leisure. Not far from the corner a stream is crossed that runs from the summit of the pass as another goes in the opposite direction to Shawnigan Lake. I have often wished and occasionally expressed the wish in print that the Government would put on every important bridge the name of the stream beneath, and it was with real pleasure that after passing the gaily-colored "Home View" bridge, I saw its "Home View" colors I came to a bridge that bore in plain print the legend, "17 Mile Creek."

The creeks along the road plunge very steeply downwards from the road crossing, and one is perhaps all the more disappointed at the lack of water this Spring. There is beautiful open forest on some of the slopes where it is possible to look away into the "heart of the wood" and where a ramble would be a delight on an early Summer's day.

But here is the railway above and here the footpath to the station, not utterly neglected in these days of motors. Seated in the little cabin I see from the doorway the Malahat falls on a way knoll below whose few straggly mossy boulders catch the light and throw contrasting shadows until the mist rolls in and turns all to pale grey. Later when the fine rain has ceased I look out across the Arm and see only broad washes of neutral tint; but every cliff and tree stands out in true perspective. But here comes the train speeding its down-grade course from the Summit.

# SCIENCE World's Radium Supply; Latest Sun Ray Treatment INVENTION Miner of the Future; Vertical Ascent Invention

**F**OLLOWING the tragic death of the two young Scots doctors whose professional lives were largely devoted to the study of radium therapy, comes the announcement of a gift of £5,000 to Edinburgh Royal Infirmary for use in connection with the proposed Radium Institute.

The money is given "in memory of the spirit of devotion in the interests of suffering humanity exhibited by the young doctors—a tangible expression of sympathy which could not be more appropriate in view of the generosity of the two Edinburgh graduates who lent their whole supply of radium to a London hospital and gave the benefit of their special knowledge so unselfishly in the treatment of cases.

Already the managers of Edinburgh Royal Infirmary have decided to allocate, if required, £40,000 for the development of the Radium Institute, but many donations will be necessary to make a success of the undertaking, and it is to be hoped that public support will not be lacking. The world's supply of the costly mineral is controlled by Belgium, and it is suggested in some quarters that until an alleged monopoly is broken there is little hope of the price of radium—£336,000 per ounce—being reduced. A Government committee is at present engaged examining into the sources of supply, and in view of the urgent need of the element to relieve suffering humanity, their report will be awaited with interest.

## SUN RAY TREATMENT

**B**OTH The Lancet and The British Medical Journal, in their comments on the King's progress, refer to the good results of the ray treatment. The British Medical Journal says: "When the decision was first made to employ ray therapy in the treatment of His Majesty, the choice of methods was determined by two considerations. For clinical reasons, the exposures could be made only for short periods of time, and applied only to small areas of the body surface, in order to reduce the degree of disturbance to a minimum.

"It was accordingly decided to use the mercury vapor lamp, with the object of stimulating parathyroid activity, adjusting calcium metabolism, rectifying the leucocyte count, and raising the

bacterial power of the blood. At the more serious stage of the illness this type of lamp, which emits a rich supply of ultra-violet rays, was therefore judged to be the method of choice. There is reason to think that the progress that occurred during the period of application of such measures was in part due to them. The improvement now attained renders possible treatment by the carbon arc, with its more penetrating luminous rays, whose energy, it may be hoped, will become converted to the use of the body, and thus favor the action of sea air, sunlight and change of scene."

## THE CONTROLLING ANXIETY

**T**HE Lancet says: "The position regarding the employment of ray therapy is that in the choice of rays and apparatus the clinical condition of His Majesty has throughout been the controlling anxiety. When treatment was begun, the exposure could only be made for short periods and on portions of the body, in order to reduce the degree of disturbance to a minimum. The need at that time was the stimulation of parathyroid activity, the adjustment of calcium metabolism, the rectification of the leucocyte count, and the raising of the bactericidal power of the blood. The mercury-vapor lamp was judged at this serious stage of the illness to be the method of choice in furthering these ends, and we understand that there is reason to think that the progress which occurred during the period of the application of rays from this source was in part due to their influence. Local treatment of the wound by ultra-violet light has never been employed. The improvement now attained renders possible treatment by the carbon arc with its more penetrating luminous rays."

## SUN RAY CURES FOR WORKERS

**R**EMARKABLE results of the use of sun-ray lamps for the treatment of wounds have been recorded. A report by a doctor at a large of the medical department of an aluminum casting factory states that great benefit has been derived during the past fifteen months from treatment of wounds and bruises. First-aid men are trained to use the lamps according to precise medical instructions.

At another factory the treatment is used suc-

cessfully for chromium sores. It is claimed generally that loss of working time is shortened, and that in many cases sun-ray treated wounds heal in one-third of the time taken by the ordinary methods of dressing. The suggestion is made that permission should be obtained in most cases from the worker's own doctor before applying the treatment in works clinics. It is stated that "industry is slowly awakening to the enormous waste due to sickness." This applies particularly to rheumatic affections, which are estimated to cost the country over £17,000,000 a year. Colds and influenza account for a colossal aggregate loss of working time, and more and more attention is being given by management officials and welfare workers to preventive measures which may be taken in the works. Increasing attention is also being given to the prevention of accidents, and the Welfare Society is active in promoting the "safety" poster campaign. The United States Steel Corporation claims that by its accident prevention activities during the past fifteen years it has saved altogether £6,600,000.

## ADVANCE OF MODERN SURGERY

**S**IR ARTHUR KEITH, speaking on "The Evolution and Anatomy of the Human Brain" at the Royal College of Surgeons in London, said that advances in modern surgery went to prove that large parts of the brain could be removed with less disastrous results than we had hitherto anticipated. A malignant tumor could be so situated that the only hope of life lay in the complete removal of a whole cerebral hemisphere. This operation had been performed five times by a famous American surgeon. In one case the patient had lived for three and a half years. One-half of the body was paralyzed, but with only half his cortical brain he was reported to have shown no sign of mental impairment.

Man, said Sir Arthur, had two brains, the striate and the cortical. The striate had the advantage that it could perform all its duties expeditiously and quickly as soon as it was completely formed. The cortical, which grew out of it, and ultimately dominated it, although slower in its reactions, had the inestimable merit of being able to treasure up to a greater or lesser degree its experiences, thereby benefiting from them.

## STATURE DEPENDS ON DIET

**T**HE influence of nourishment upon the development of race characteristics has been shown by certain experiments of Japanese scientists in Tokio. To determine whether the slight stature of the Japanese depends upon their rice diet, the regular rice dinner of a group of school children was supplemented by other articles of food such as being to the diet of races of greater stature. The results of these experiments, carried on for several years, were an increase of several centimetres in stature and several pounds increased weight. A military physician in India made similar experiments with Indian races of varying stature. Sikhs and Pathans are larger than other Indians using other diets. The Mohammedans consume milk, cheese and vegetables, which other Indian races, of the Brahmin religion, do not. To carry the investigations further a litter of rats, whose metabolism is similar to that of mankind, was taken. One-half were fed with food such as the Sikhs and Pathans use, and the other half with Indian food. Frequent experiments showed that the "Sikh-Pathan" group attained a considerable size, while the other group remained much smaller.

## A PEEP INTO THE FUTURE

**"H**eat Mining" in the future is likely to solve the problem of the unemployed coal miner. This is the view of engineers and scientists, whose attention has been attracted by the volcanic power stations in Italy and California, which use steam from natural vents in the earth. Instead of being content with using the heat of the earth, which has already escaped, we shall, scientists maintain, go boldly after it and capture it at depths of anything up to 25,000 feet. The amount of endurance required from the miners who operate the machines for drilling and removing debris would not be much greater than that required of those who already stand the high temperature encountered in metal mines. They would wear heat-proof clothing and be supplied with a fresh, dry atmosphere by evaporating liquid air.

The vital necessity of preserving coal for purposes other than ordinary heating is being emphasized in view of the fact that within the next twenty years the world is threatened with a lack of young, flexible wood. Consequently the use of

inexhaustible steel will be required in many cases where wood is now employed. The more steel manufactured, the greater the call on coal products, particularly coke, which is vitally necessary in metallurgy for the manufacture of steel. Engineers calculate that by cooling off about one-quarter of a cubic mile of rock the heat obtained would equal that obtained by burning 50,000,000 tons of coal—a quantity sufficient to supply for two years all the power plants in the United Kingdom. The neighborhood of Bath is suggested as suitable to begin operations, for here the temperature of the earth reaches the highest point in the British Isles—some 900 degrees centigrade. If this area is chosen we shall only be continuing the heat-producing schemes of the Romans, who built conduits to utilize the hot spring water, which have been employed ever since.

Future developments in the harnessing of natural heat open up vast possibilities for the town dweller. Large cities will be decentralised, and residential districts will spring up in all sorts of beauty far removed from smoke and dust. Further consequences would include the obtaining of heat and energy at any point and at will without destroying the beauty of the country by unsightly slag heaps.

## AVIATION PROBLEM SOLVED

**A**N invention that may go far towards solving the greatest problem in aviation has been devised by Mr. Clerfvoil, an engineer with a small works in the East End of London. At a designing vision saw a gyroscopic propeller weighing an ounce lift a pound weight vertically into the air. Another propeller, weighing six ounces, lifted nearly three pounds, and a third weighing fourteen pounds and driven by a ten-horsepower engine lifted a hundredweight. A model of the propeller was made in the shape of a model and was raised into the air. An ordinary propeller fitted to the same apparatus failed to lift anything. If he were rich he would go out and buy an aeroplane to-day, fit his propeller to it, and be the first man to fly it. As it is, he works away in his little shop and hopes for the best. "My idea is quite simple," he said. "He was much more eager to work his engine than to speak about it."

"You see, instead of being solid; the blades of

my propeller are really a grid of flexible tapering rods covered with fabric," he said. "These rods spread out fanwise, and rubber at the base prevents them from closing up. These springs prevent any vibration reaching the shaft."

The blades, instead of being attached to the main shaft, are "hinged" on springs. Another thing about the invention is that it is almost soundless. That is because the action of the air is uneven, and these blades being flexible and capable of movement, the air passes through them in a series of waves.

## "MECHANICAL INVASION OF MANKIND"

**H**UGH P. VOWLES, vice-president of the Economic Freedom League, speaking on "The Mechanical Invasion of Mankind," said that there was an increasing invasion of all departments of life by machinery, and this constituted a problem which was being discussed by business men in every part of the world. He was not a new position for from the earliest days workmen complained that they were being thrown out of employment by machinery, but the complaints died down when it was realized that the machinery created new jobs which absorbed the men who had been thrown out of employment. To-day it would appear that machinery was causing unemployment at a greater rate than new work was provided for the men it displaced. This was particularly the case in America, and Mr. Hoover had set up a committee which was investigating the matter. The important factor from the business man's point of view was that the men who were thrown out of work were no longer customers for the goods he had to sell; an inadequate distribution of purchasing power followed on increasing unemployment.

According to American authorities, what was required was a distribution of purchasing power which did not immediately lead to an increased quantity of goods being thrown on the market. It had recently been suggested that the United States should one way of meeting the situation was for Government expenditure to be held up until there was a depression in trade. There would then be a liberation of Government expenditure on roads, bridges, schools and similar work, which would mean a great distribution of purchasing power without any increase in the amount of goods offered for sale on the market.

## Is Thirty The Love Deadline?

By FANNIE WARD

The psychologist, William Durrant, says that maturity love is all that counts. It is not flashy and fancy. Oh, William Durrant, you do rant.

I cannot imagine how the eminent doctor, when he made the statement quoted in the above limerick, came to that extraordinary conclusion.

To be sure, in many Oriental countries marriage is solemnized at the "natural" age. And to make it's success assured they lock up the wife and let the man have as many more wives as he financially able to take care of, and by this arrangement, he usually is incapable of loving devotion after the age of thirty, if we are to believe Katherine Mayo's "Mother India."

Youth, and when I say "youth," I mean the period of years previous to

thirty, is generally recognized as a season to enjoy life in rather an indiscriminate manner.

The peculiar privilege of youth is not to think too much of consequences. As far as love is concerned, youth does not think at all in its adolescent years of psychological ignorance of sex and life and its laws. I do not scoff at youthful love. Far from it. But I contend as the years pass we acquire a different outlook on people, and on life and its problems, and what has been purest gold to the eyes of youth is so often apt to appear to maturer judgment rather tarnished tinsel.

Much has been written regarding the expediency or the inexpediency of early marriage and the psychologists are about equally divided in their opinion. The opposers of early marriage are almost unanimous in their chief objection, and that is, why the offspring of youthful parent are not so strong either physically or mentally as the children of those of more mature age. And they claim that the perusal of the names of the world's most distinguished writers, scientists and statesmen proves their contention, although they admit many great men are eldest children.

The supporters of early marriage answer this assertion by claiming that this is because of the ignorance that

the average modern civilized child is brought up in regarding sex matters and everything relating to the intimate relationship between man and woman in the marriage state, and the procreation and rearing of their offspring.

The modern youthful man and wife is forced to learn the fundamental laws of life by bungling experience and mistakes, coupled with overindulgences under the spell and glamor of their new relationship. Of course this ignorance can be overcome by the abolition of prudery and the correct education of the young in the natural laws of sex life and health, but until this is done, in my opinion, very early marriage is ill advised—to say the least.

Doctor Durrant counsels parents to encourage children to wed at the natural age rather than the financial age. That might be splendid advice if we were living natural lives like the birds of the air, but can it be universally and sensibly applied to conditions as they now exist in modern civilized communities?

On married life's journey the rocks and torn-up places are much more frequently met with, especially at the start, than the smooth asphalt roadway, and the high cost of modern living has in no way reduced the p-

What are the chances for the modern girl and boy in their "nicotene" to make a success out of a bread and kisses marriage if they haven't the "dough" for the bread?

What about these children's children? It is a far greater responsibility to create human life than to take it and any couple entering the marriage state with its financial as well as its moral responsibilities, with no thought of the little ones that may come, or the mouths to be fed, is neglecting upon a sea of trouble from whose buffetings they are not liable to be the only, or chief sufferers.

Some people have advocated a marriage at the "natural" age with a restriction on child bearing until the age of twenty-five or thirty years. This would be living a two-part married life. The first part to study and learn life and the second part to produce and direct it.

But if a man, as Doctor Durrant asserts, has this strange change in his nature around the age of thirty or

on his thirty-first birthday, he said he loved me no longer, and I said to him, "Why, Egbert, last year you swore you loved me devotedly, and he replied, 'Ah, ha, last year I was only thirty. Don't you realize that William Durrant said that the divine passion ceases after the age of thirty? Away from me, woman, bring on the chickens; my magnetic currents need re-stimulating and if a flock of blondes should chase me, like Mr. Coolidge, I would not choose to run.'"

King Solomon had 700 wives, and that is the record of "Durrantism" on record. No wonder they called him "Solomon" man, and no wonder he for the first night club and called it "The Free Masons," and barred all women from their meetings.

But if a man has a peculiar mental and physical change around the age of thirty, I very much doubt if the same applies to women.

I was first married around the "natural" age, as the distinguished writer calls it, and after living an Andy Gump and Miss Existence for years I regained my freedom and my youth at the same time. Mental activity is necessary to conjugal happiness as well as physical in most cases to supplant ignorance for wisdom and youthful impulse for mature judgment.

I married again when I was in my

"Frivolous forties," fifteen years ago, and when I travel to France, as I do every year, the divorce court over there is the least interesting to me of all the European courts.

No "Woman's Exchange" for me of the Reno or Paris brand. In my opinion thirty years are none too long for many people to acquire the necessary mental and physical maturity to assume the responsibilities as heads of a family.

But after all, age is not solely a matter of years but of tissue changes. Some are old at twenty and others are young at sixty.

Look at me!

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## BRANT GREAT LEADER OF AMERICAN INDIANS

Capt. Joseph Brant, who has been called the greatest American Indian in all history, took to the warpath at the early age of thirteen years, and his first engagement was in the battle of Lake George, where French forces were defeated. Recounting his experiences years later, he spoke mainly of this event, and the record of Reverend Doctor Stuart, a missionary who knew him well, quotes him as saying:

"This being the first action at which the money"

which I was present, I was seized with such a tremor when the firing began that I was obliged to take hold of a small sapling to steady myself; but after the discharge of a few volleys I recovered the use of my limbs, and the composure of my mind, so as to support the character of a brave man, of which I was especially ambitious."

His warlike nature is illustrated by a second quotation of his:

"I like the harpichord well, the organ better, but the drum and the trumpet best of all, for they make me heart beat quick."

In 1775 Brant made a journey to the English court to plead for his tribe, which he thought was being badly treated by the British Government. He was well received and not altogether unsuccessful in his mission. On this visit he received a ring, engraved with his name which he said he was going to wear so that he could be identified if killed in battle. Up to the time of his death he wore it, and afterward it was kept by his family as an heirloom. Finally it was lost and years later a little girl picked it up in a plowed field at Burlington, N. H., and sent it to her father, a Mr. New.

"Father offered me five thousand dollars if I wouldn't allow anyone to kiss me until I was twenty-one."

"And what would you have done with the money?"

## BOOKS NOT FOR WOMEN

In the early period women were not admitted to the Athenaeum—except to its art gallery, which was Boston's first public collection of paintings. It did not occur to the proprietors that their wives and daughters should be allowed among the bookshelves. It was feared that the narrow galleries and steep staircases "would cause a decent female to shrink," and that "a considerable portion of a general library should be to her a closed book," also that the presence of women would "excite dangerous conversations among the modest men." The first woman to penetrate the portals was Hannah Adams, the historian, whose distinguished family connections among the trustees won her the victory in 1829—John Clair Minot in The North American Review.

When Geraldine Farrar was a little girl in Melford, Mass., and first began to show her musical talent, she drove the neighbors' frantic with her budding vocal efforts.

"Do you really have to do that?" a little boy in the neighborhood asked her one day.

"That's because you murder it first!" decided the wag and the future grand opera star crossed his name off her party list.



# Week-end Cakes and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## HENRY FORD TAKES LEAD IN REVIVING BRITISH INDUSTRY

Manchester, March 23.—In a statement to The Manchester Guardian, Professor H. P. E. says: "There can be no question that society gains by standardization of some of its conveniences—as, for example, beds, or drain pipes—only by releasing human energy for the exercise of craftsmanship."

"It may not be easy to draw the line precisely between those articles which should be standardized and those which should remain as works of art, or to say upon which

side of the line the automobile properly belongs; but no one who has visited the Ford hospital and training school in Detroit could consider Mr. Ford as other than a generous patron of creative work."

London, March 23.—The success achieved by Henry Ford at his motor-car and commercial motor vehicle works in Old Trafford, Manchester, has astonished the British industry. The business only commenced in October, 1919, when the car was introduced to the British public by a small branch of the Ford Motor Company, but since then half a million or more cars, lorries and vans have been manufactured in Manchester and sold.

To-day 3,700 employees are engaged at Trafford Park Works, and by their united efforts 160 to 165 vehicles of

all descriptions are daily manufactured and distributed to the four corners of Great Britain. It is hoped that before the motor season proper arrives the output of new models will exceed 200 per day. At any rate, arrangements have been made for building 40,000 cars and commercial vehicles before the end of the year.

In addition, more than one hundred engines a day are being built, tested and consigned to the Continent for disposal by the various European branches of Ford.

Beginning this year a new selling policy has been adopted that is certain to have a marked effect upon the market, and to increase interest in motor vehicles and accessories. Unlike the car, when it was introduced upon automobile agents to deal exclusively in Ford products, the door

has been opened to the general trader. He has seized the opportunity in an astounding manner and daily hundreds of dealers from all parts are seeking to be registered as accredited representatives.

These agents have been divided into four groups: the main dealer and distributor, the retail dealer, the sub-dealer and the limited dealer. The Ford Motor Company (England) Ltd., will by this new arrangement provide a livelihood for at least 25,000 British workers and find maintenance for about 100,000 people.

The automobile works at Trafford Park from which this industry radiates in 1928 occupied an area of 316,224 square feet, and is 478,000 square feet in area. It maintains its own fire department, complete with up-to-date fire-fighting equipment; medical de-

partment, laboratory, telephone exchange, educational department, cinema, dining room, and monthly publishes its own newspaper, the Ford Times.

**TRACTORS MADE IN IRELAND**  
The conditions of labor at the Ford factory provide for an eight-hour day and five days a week. The minimum wage is two shillings an hour, or 2s 6d a week, for probationers, with a maximum rise to four shillings per hour, or 4s 6d per week. Beyond this figure an employee is put on full salary.

At the Ford factory at Cork, Ireland, very shortly, between 4,000 and 5,000 Irishmen will be employed under the Ford system. The factory is already engaged in the erection of machinery for the manufacture of the Fordson tractor. This type of vehicle will be manufactured in Cork exclusively. The whole of the plant has been brought

from the Ford factory at Dearborn, Mich., and shipped in the Ford fleet of vessels direct to Cork.

The factories have been scheduled for completion by the end of March, and the work of manufacturing tractors will begin immediately. Contracts have been made for the delivery of 50,000 vehicles by the end of the year.

The greatest development of the Ford enterprise in England will be found at Dagenham, Essex, in the course of a year or two. A site measuring 308 acres has been acquired there for the erection of one of the largest motor manufacturing factories in the world. Dagenham will be a pivot on which Ford business with Europe and many other parts of the Eastern hemisphere will turn.

ly anticipated, will be able to find employment for 15,000 men. The new factories will have to be fed with huge quantities of fuel, and their appetite for raw materials of every kind will be insatiable.

**SITE NEAR LONDON**  
Supplies will be drawn largely from British sources and help to bring relief to industries that are now hard pressed. With exports running into six figures, the employment of the Ford enterprise in England will mean no small contribution to national prosperity. Dagenham is not only destined to supply the world's markets, but it is the intention of Ford to improve the proportion of cars to the world's population, which stands at 1 to 12.

Dagenham, it is stated, will turn out every year about 2,000,000 Ford cars and trucks. The site for the factory is on the Essex bank of the Thames, some ten miles from London. There is a half-mile frontage to the Thames

which affords splendid dock and wharfage facilities for ocean-going vessels, on which cars and parts for export can be shipped direct from the finishing shops. Much of the tremendous supply of raw material and fuel that the new factory will consume can be brought by sea and unloaded at its very door. Inland equally convenient transport facilities are ready to be utilized.

It will take three years to complete this scheme, but before then cars and other vehicles will be manufactured. This new factory will in no way affect Manchester, for big improvements and extensions are to be carried out also in that city.

Another Ford development is the establishment of showrooms in the heart of the west-end of London. An important site has been acquired in Regent Street, a stone's throw from Piccadilly Circus, and the showrooms, complete with offices, are to be on the most lavish and up-to-date principle.

## D.H. Lawrence's Former Victoria Bishop Poems Seized On Way To Publisher

### Questioned in Parliament, Home Secretary Declares Them Indecent

#### "The Sleeveless Errand," a New Novel, Also Placed Under Ban

London, March 23.—In the House of Commons Pethick-Lawrence, on behalf of Miss Wilkinson, asked the Home Secretary whether he gave instructions for a manuscript of poems sent by D. H. Lawrence to his literary agent to be seized before any question of publication arose; if he will give the names and official positions of the persons on whose advice he caused books and manuscripts to be seized and burned; what are the qualifications of such persons for literary censorship; and whether, to assist authors and publishers, he will state what are the rules and regulations the contravention of which causes a book to be seized and banned by his department.

Sir W. Joynson-Hicks: The answer to the first part of the question is in the negative. I will explain to the House exactly what has happened. Under the Post Office Act of 1908 the duty is laid upon the Postmaster-general to refuse to take part in the conveyance of any indecent material, and the Post Office Convention of 1924, also prohibits the transmission through the post of indecent matter. In this case the type-

scripts were sent through the open book post from abroad, and were detected in the course of the examination to which a proportion of such packets are subjected for the purpose of detecting whether letters or other matter not conveyed at that rate are contained in the packet. The type-

scripts were sent to the Home Office, and by my directions were then forwarded to the Director of Public Prosecutions. I am advised that these contain indecent matter, and as such are liable to seizure. I have, however, given instructions that they shall be detained for two months to enable the author to establish the contrary if he desires to do so.

I have already explained that there is nothing which can properly be described as a literary censorship in this country. It is a misnomer to publish any indecent or obscene book, and the Obscene Publications Act provided machinery by which the publication of an indecent or obscene book may be prevented or stopped if a competent court so decides. I have no authority to discriminate between offences of this character and offences against any other part of the criminal law, and it is my normal practice when information reaches me with respect to the publication or intended publication of an alleged indecent or obscene book to refer the matter to the Director of Public Prosecutions, who takes action in the ordinary course of his duty where the facts seem to warrant it. The publication of a book cannot in any circumstances be prevented except by decision of the court.

Mr. Pethick-Lawrence: Is it not clear from the right hon. gentleman's answer that some person or persons came to a preliminary decision that this book is of an indecent character? and the question which Miss Wilkinson wished to put is, who are those persons who are entitled to give this provisional opinion, and what qualifications have they to make a literary discrimination of this kind?

Sir W. Joynson-Hicks: In the first place, in this case, the Postmaster-general makes a first discrimination that the book is indecent. He then sends it to me, and if I am satisfied that it is of an indecent character, I will show him the book I question. (Laughter.) It is grossly obscene.

Mr. Ammon (Labor for Camberwell): Is it to be understood by the hon. gentleman that in endeavoring to discover these publications the Postmaster-general does not violate any sealed packet or other law under letter post?

Sir W. Joynson-Hicks: It would be better to put a question down to the Postmaster-general on that point. But I think it is quite clear that the Act issued against the publisher, which is now pending at Bow Street, in view of these circumstances it would be impossible for me to make any ob-

jection to the seizure of the book. I am not in a position to say whether the seizure of the book is justified or not, but I am sure that the seizure of the book is justified.

After a very long wait the vicar, the Rev. C. T. Hart, telephoned to the bishop's house and was dismayed to learn that the bishop had gone out of town. He had to inform the waiting congregation that the service would have to be cancelled owing to the misunderstanding.

On inquiry at the Bishop of Willesden's home yesterday a reporter was told that the bishop was out of town until Monday.

"Apparently the arrangement slipped his memory," when he stated, "for he left town only a short time before the time fixed for the service. We have never known a similar misunderstanding during the whole of his period as bishop."

It is probable that the service will be held next week.

The Bishop of Willesden was formerly Bishop Fernin of Columbia, with headquarters here in Victoria. He is now retiring in England.

**Old-fashioned Mustard Plaster Good As Ray Therapy, Says Council**

London, March 23.—Doubt expressed by the Medical Research Council as to the value of mustard plaster and ray therapy, according to the report, is that mustard plaster is more effective than ray therapy in the treatment of rheumatism.

The fact that artificial light treatment was given King George's son-in-law, Prince George, some time ago is still fresh in the memory of the public, as well as the official bulletins which were issued at the time intimating the beneficial results.

**Nazareth Anxious To Wake Up; Asks British To Modernize It**

Jerusalem, March 23.—A deputation of petty merchants and small farmers pleaded with Sir John Channon, the British pro-consul here, to help put on its feet again the town of Nazareth, where Jesus spent his early youth.

The delegation declared that the town is in the last stages of decline.

Small and unimportant when Christ came to the synagogue here, Nazareth went through many vicissitudes. Of some consequence about the time of Constantine, it dwindled to a mere village when the Mohammedans conquered it. The Crusaders tried to make Nazareth a place of importance, but when the Franks were finally driven out of Palestine, the town was again reduced to a place of no importance. In the seventeenth century the Franciscans established themselves at Nazareth and since then it has enjoyed a certain prosperity, attaining a population of nearly 15,000, of whom 10,000 are Christians.

Despite farming, gardening, cattle-raising and handicrafts, the town has not expanded in recent years. The

reputation of Nazareth as "turbulent" is not such as to invite neighbors or neighboring. At the foot of the town lie the modern agricultural holdings established by the Zionists from one end of the plain of Esdraelon to the other. The British High Commissioner in the synagogue here, he encouraged nobles to make some effort to restore the trade of the town, one of the holiest in Christendom.

The greatest part of the population lives on Christian benevolence. All confessions have their separate quarters in the town except the Jews, who under the British-Zionist regime are slowly beginning to take up their residence there. The Orthodox Greek have a bishop there, the Russian Palestine Society a boys' and girls' school, a teachers' college and a hospital. The United Greeks a new church, while the Latins maintain a Franciscan monastery with a church, hospice and other institutions. Maronites have a church there, and the Protestants a hospital, a church and five schools.

UNEMPLOYMENT CHIEF ISSUE  
OF THE TWO ISSUES, unemployment is the greater from the standpoint of the man in the street. A million and a quarter workers have long been unemployed. Grim hunger and cold have been stalking in many sections, especially the great mining districts.

The rank and file of the Conservatives admit they are disgraced and the party is afflicted with apathy and that unless the Prime Minister comes forward with proposals which will grip the fancy of his followers, things will not look so rosy at election time.

Meanwhile the Labor and Liberal platforms are known.

Both the Conservatives and Laborites are ridiculing the war-time record of the Liberals, and are tremendously costly and impracticable. But even his opponents admit Lloyd George has a knack all his own of stirring imagination. He has stirred them now and probably will capture many votes with his plan. When it comes to what his critics call as showmanship, the little Welshman is a wizard.

Lloyd George does not declare his party will be returned to power. However, he is offering five to one that neither the Conservatives nor the Laborites will have a working majority.

The feminine aspect of the situation is interesting. More than half of the country's 27,000,000 voters are women. Many of them have voted before and how they stand is quite well known. But the army of new girl voters is a new working majority.

The Liberals may a majority belong to the working class. However, that may be, there is uneasiness in all political camps and one sees the unusual spectacle of a grey-haired statesman flitting with flappers on every street corner.

## Unemployment Chief Issue In May Election

### Labor Party Admitted to Have Strong Grip on British Political Situation

#### Flapper Vote Important, So Staid Politicians Take Up Flirting

London, March 23.—Three striking facts stand out from the maze of political uncertainties on the eve of England's campaign for the general election which is to be held on May 30.

The first is that if the election were held at this moment Labor might sweep from power the dominant Conservative Party with its large majority of some 200 in the House of Commons.

The second is that in any event the Conservatives must wage a bitter struggle to keep from being ousted by Labor.

The third is that women voters are for the first time in the majority and will decide the election. Added to this is the fact that between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 of these feminine voters are newly enfranchised flappers and not conservative wives.

CONSERVATIVE CONFIDENT  
The great strength of the Labor Party at the moment is due in no small measure to the fact that the Conservatives are more or less at sixes and sevens because the government has announced no inspiring or definite programme although they have only ten weeks to go.

Another week, however, may alter this circumstance since Prime Minister Baldwin's announcement of policy is expected in the Commons. Pending that announcement, the position of the Conservatives is not a happy one.

During the five years since the Conservatives have not solved the two paramount problems of the country—unemployment and industrial depression. Further, the only concrete plan they have advanced as a solution is what is known as the derating scheme, the purpose of which is to improve industrial conditions and consequently the labor situation by relieving industry of some taxation. Political observers say that, however, sound this scheme may be economically, it is woefully weak for campaign purposes because it is a complicated statistical plan, incomprehensible to the average person and too prosaic to stir the imagination.

Blackpool Profits From Chair Rents  
Blackpool, March 23.—It was reported at a meeting of the Blackpool Corporation that the profits of the Corporation from the hire of deck chairs on the sands last summer totaled £11,665, of which £6,257 was net profit.

The corporation has had this enterprise under their control for eight seasons, and during that time the public has gained £78,788 in three years. After paying the whole cost of the chairs and overhead charges, the town has made a profit of £36,660, which has gone to the relief of the park account.

Presently, along the road—a dismal, drab road where all the houses opened right on to the street and every house looked alike—we came to where there was a string of bunting across the road. The King paused near a doorway.

"What are those flags out for, Woodhall?" he asked.

Just then someone passed, and the King, who was standing on the pavement, was nearly pushed against the door. It was not quite closed, and at the gentle pressure it opened an inch or two. In a piano was going and voices were singing. A man, elderly and jovial, came to the door in his shirt sleeves.

"That you, Bill?" he asked. The King stepped back.

"No," he replied, and made to move on.

"Beg pardon," said the man, "but I was expecting old Bill Ashworth with his fiddle. Who are you, anyway? Are you friends of Jack's?"

The King stepped back. "I am not," he said. "I am not a friend of Jack's."

"Oh! I can tell that," said the man. "The flags are out to celebrate the D.C.M. and we're having a bit of a jollification. Like to come in and have a sup of beer? Come on in, mister!"

## THESE STUDENTS SEEK ETIQUETTE

### Denton, March 23.—Students at the College of Industrial Arts would be kings of the knife and masters of the spoon.

A course in general etiquette was suggested by a majority of students in a questionnaire as a most valuable addition to the curriculum.

Ballroom dancing, golf, bicycling, polo and horseback riding were other new courses suggested.

**Golf Clubs Urged As Best Trade Getters**

London, March 23.—Douglas Hackington, Minister for Overseas Trade, speaking on "Bradford and its Overseas Markets" at a luncheon of the Yorkshire section of the Textile Institute at Bradford yesterday, said he was struck by the vast amount of research, which was being undertaken into the complex problems which beset their industry, but he wondered whether enough time was being given to the problems concerning the selling side of the business.

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## Civilization 10,000 Years Old

### Revealed By Excavations At Ur

London, March 23.—The archaeologist is ever presenting a modern world with startling discoveries, and in a new volume Professor Childs gives an admirably clear and succinct account of some of the very latest results ascertained at Ur and Kish. They show that in remote ages, long before the legendary date of the Creation, there were highly developed peoples in the Middle East with a degree of culture, that seems astounding.

Excavations prove that an advanced civilization existed in the East so far back as 10,000 B.C., or at the very latest in 5500 for the systems under which chronology is determined by the various experts differ considerably before 3000 B.C.

The products of Babylonian industry were being marketed on the Nile; the fabrics of Egypt were in use in Mesopotamia; and the people of the deserts and up and down the Euphrates; ships were sailing between Syria and the Delta.

In Southern Mesopotamia, then called Sumeria, were huge cities with monumental temples. The complicated urban life is controlled by a regular hierarchy of princes, priests and officials, and its security is preserved by a well-drilled and well-equipped army.

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# Saanich Gravel Bed Yields Another Fossil of Glacial Times

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

ON the north side of Mount Douglas the road passes a large excavation in the sand and gravel deposits flanking the hill. From here Saanich Municipality obtains material for its roads. The piles of rejected boulders of different size grow slowly to the harsh music of the mechanical after and the coming and going of the trucks with their loads.

As the work proceeds and newer faces are opened up Nature comes behind and slowly begins the business of rehabilitating the great grass. Plants that were unknown on the old forest floor, with its mosses and salal and creeping twin-flower and yerba buena, suddenly spring up. Some are common weeds, world-wide wanderers of shady

repute. Others are natives whose mobile seeds have found here an attractive place of settlement. Of the latter I have particularly noticed the showy coltsfoot with its decorative leaves lined with white velvet and its heads of white flowers touched with a tinge of lilac. In the warm spring days the flowers are a favorite resort of certain insects that revel in the dusty pollen as they seek the sweets of the floral tubes. The coltsfoot loves moist sand, and from such soils at the foot of the Cordova Bay cliffs its seeds have traveled up to the crevices of the gravel pit.

If thus we may see in this uncovering of the hill's flank an opportunity in the present for one of those readjustments in which Nature is so prolific, we may also learn something of the past and of life as once it was. Through the kindness of Mr. Sewell, Clerk of Saanich, I was enabled some time ago to announce the finding of a primitive elephant's tooth in the gravel pit, and I have now to record that he has sent me a very curious clay nodule from these deposits of material from the time of the second glacial retreat. The nodule is curious in the first place because its

fragile nature would seem to have made it impossible for it to resist the shocks and blows of its transportation here in the society of boulders of tough granitic and basaltic rocks. It has an outer wall little thicker than two egg-shells. The surface of this can barely be scratched with the finger-nail, but the interior is made up of a fine brown sandy clay, soft enough to dust the fingers and easily crushed between them. The nodule is not, it is true, whole. It has been broken along parallel planes so that at the time of finding it was an inch and one-quarter in depth, with an average diameter of an inch and five-eighths. The form is that of a tub, or a section of a barrel.

It is curious still further on account of its contents, for this fragile mass of clay, so thinly veneered with a somewhat more resistant modification of its substance, encloses the cast of several of the ancient inhabitants of Vancouver Island and its vicinity. One of these pieces the nodule through its axis, another passes into it radially, so that there is a circular hole at each of the flat ends and one in the rounded side. On opening the nodule the casts are found to be of a

quite unique character. At first they suggest corkscrews, but it is seen at once that they are not spiral in their markings, for the narrow bands that give this impression are parallel to each other. The bands or ribs as they are more properly called, are placed at the rate of about ten to the inch with fairly broad curved depressions between.

## A FAR-OFF RELATIVE OF THE OCTOPUS

The animal whose shell is thus left impressed upon the clay belonged to that class of the mollusks known as the Cephalopods or "head-footed," because the tentacles by which they feel, seize and move are attached to the head. Familiar living examples are the octopus or devil-fish, the cuttle-fish and the pearly nautilus. The two former belong to the naked free-swimming order known as "dibranchs" from their two breathing organs adapted for breathing air dissolved in water. The pearly nautilus, on the other hand, belongs to the "tetrabranchs," creeping animals inhabiting a shell of many chambers, and possessing four breathing organs.

Now once upon a time, as the story-books go, the cephalopods were well-nigh "lords of creation" so far as the sea went, attaining at once huge proportions and gigantic numbers, to say nothing of a remarkable wealth of design and pattern. They began their life-history away back in Upper Cambrian times, when they were well established, and from then on to the late Cretaceous if not into the early Tertiary they are found in the fossil records of the rocks all over the world. As the tetrabranchs alone have shells they are the only ones of which anything like a complete record is obtainable. The pearly nautilus of to-day, of which there are two or three known species, is found in the Indian Ocean, the China seas and the Persian Gulf. It is the sole representative of its once powerful race, and to look as you may sometimes do, in a collection of tropical shells at the delicately beautiful house of the nautilus is indeed thought-provoking to anyone who is aware of the place it occupies in the evolution of life. For, to quote a great zoologist, "the structure of the shell in the (extinct) Ammonites is exactly that of the pearly nautilus, consisting of an outer

porcellaneous and an inner nacreous (or pearly) layer."

In our clay nodule's casts the ribs arranged so regularly around the long axis are the outer edges of the chambers in which the boulder and owner lived. Unfortunately only portions have been preserved, and these are all of the straight part of the shell which was probably hooked at the end. It is, I think, related to, if not identical with fossils found at Trent River near Rosslyn many years ago and described by Whiteside, Esq., a paleontologist. All belong to the extinct ammonite group, although differing in form from the disk-like shape of the ammonites. The occurrence in this locality of the nodule with these interesting remains is of course due to the transporting power of the glacial ice. When it started on its long journey south it was probably embedded in a great block of sandstone as so many nodules are, and this it was that enabled a fragment of it to survive its strange journey and so at last to come to rest with its freight in the debris of Mount Douglas.

# Science to Put Einstein Theory to Test During May Eclipse

By ISRAEL KLEIN  
OR more than two years observations have been made of weather conditions at convenient points along a path the moon's shadow will take when the sun goes into total eclipse on May 9.

For several months scientists have been constructing special costly and delicate instruments to observe this phenomenon.

And now they are on their way to the Orient from as many as eight countries, thousands of miles away—

All for five minutes or less of observation!

Even these few minutes of study, for which astronomers have made such extensive preparations, may prove worthless if the weather proves bad. This is the gamble science takes in order to observe certain conditions that only a total eclipse of the sun can reveal.

## IMPORTANT RESULTS

If the weather is good, however, the time and expense and trouble the scientists will undergo will be more than repaid by the results obtained.

For then they will have further photographs and facts which will help prove or disprove the Einstein theory, discover a clue to the constitution of atoms, study the effect of the eclipse on the transmission of radio signals, measure the temperature and pressure of the various gases in the sun's corona and learn more significant details about that and the sun's chromosphere or outer layer.

It is only during an eclipse that the corona, which consists of fiery gases flowing for millions of miles out of the sun's surface, is visible. Because it is seen only on these rare occasions, little is known of the phenomenon.

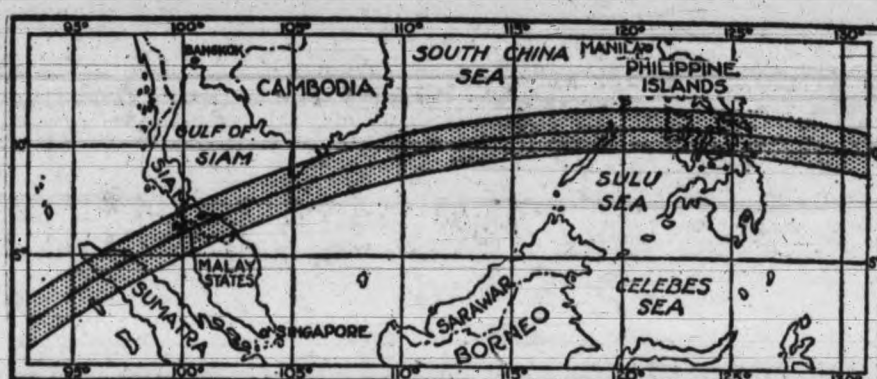
The eclipse which will reveal the corona to scientists this year occurs in the lower Orient on May 9, Oriental time, or the night of May 7 and 8, according to the time in this country.

It starts in the morning with the



Dr. John A. Miller of Swarthmore College is among the numerous scientists preparing to view the total eclipse in May. Dr. Miller, who expects to study the phenomenon from Sumatra, is said to have seen more eclipses than any other astronomer.

## Map Shows Path of Eclipse In May



It will be May 9 in the Orient when the total eclipse of the sun will leave a shadow path along the route shown on this map. In towns along the centre line scientists from eight countries are stationed to observe this phenomenon. That day there will be the night of May 7 and 8 here.

rise of the sun and ends at sunset. Only along one thin line a few miles wide does it appear as a total eclipse, and it is at various points on this line that the scientists are preparing to observe it.

## SCIENTISTS TAKE POSTS

Members of the U.S. Naval Observatory, under Capt. C. S. Freeman, are taking up their station at Hanoi, on the island of Panay in the Philippines, where they will have only three and a half minutes to take all their photographs and make their observations. There they will erect an observation tower sixty feet high, on which they will place a special camera, sixty-five feet long.

Beside them will be a group of German scientists, and it is believed some Norwegian scientists will also participate in the observations there.

Another expedition will be that of Prof. John A. Miller, noted astronomer of Swarthmore College, who is said to have observed more eclipses than any other scientist. He is on his way to Sumatra, where he will set up his station alongside those of another German group, a Dutch and an Australian group.

Two more German expeditions will put up their instruments in Siam, where two British stations are to operate. On an island south of Cambodia, the French will have their observatory. In addition there will be an Italian expedition at another advantageous site. These groups are so scattered along the path of total eclipses that clear photographs and other complete data are certain to be gathered. The weather may go against one group, but another or more expeditions may be spared that discouragement. The scientists, however, have picked the places where weather is least likely to interfere anywhere along the line.

An Irishman who was driven to desperation through being out of work for a long time, and also by the high price of provisions, procured a pistol and took to the road.

Meeting a traveler, he stopped him with: "Your money or your life!" Seeing that Pat was green, the man replied: "I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll give you all my money for that pistol." "Agreed," said Pat, and, receiving the money, he handed over the pistol. "Now," said the traveler, "and back that money, or I'll blow your brains out." "Blaze away, my hearty," said Pat. "Never a bit of powder is there in it."

## PSYCHIC ADVENTURES OF GREAT MEN AND WOMEN

Bishop Kinsolving's Dream Warning of An Encounter With a Rattlesnake

By J. P. GLASS



"The picture of the snake remained disagreeably distinct."

A dream saved Bishop G. H. Kinsolving of Texas from the bite of a rattlesnake, perhaps from death. The circumstances are so unusual and so suggestive that they seem to discredit the idea of coincidence. Their provisional nature emphatically indicates a phenomenon of the nature commonly described as a "warning."

It was in the days before he became Bishop of Texas and while he was still serving as a rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany in Philadelphia. The adventure came while he was on a vacation at Capon Springs, W. Va., and was witnessed by his brother, the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, one-time rector of Christ Church in Brooklyn and afterward rector of St. Paul's in Baltimore.

In his room at Capon Springs, Rev. Kinsolving dreamed that he was in the woods back of the hotel when he came upon a rattlesnake which, upon being killed and examined, revealed two rattles, black in color, and a peculiar projection of bone from the tail. The skin of the snake, as he saw it in the dream, was unusually light.

The picture of the snake remained disagreeably distinct when he awakened in the morning. He was very glad that the encounter had no basis in reality.

The dream was of the sort one has to tell to the first available person. Rev. Kinsolving, in the act of dressing started to describe it to Mrs. Kinsolving and then he stopped.

He had been in the habit of taking long walks in the mountains.

"It will make her nervous if I describe the dream," he thought.

He breakfasted as usual and afterward, in company with Rev. Arthur Kinsolving, started off for a walk along the "back" of the great north mountain which is one of the scenic attractions of Capon Springs. It was a splendid morning, the walk was invigorating and they trudged a full twelve miles before they turned to go home.

They decided to descend the mountain and return by way of a road that led to the hotel. But they had no sooner started down than Bishop Kinsolving's dream returned to him with such vividness that he was startled.

It was as if he had been warned, and he was so impressed by the feeling which seized him that he resolved to be on the alert.

He was walking rapidly. But he had not gone more than thirty paces when suddenly he stopped short, one foot in the air. Directly in front of him, coiled and ready to strike, was a snake.

"Had I finished my step I would have trodden on it," he later related. "I threw myself to one side and fell heavily to the ground. Recovering at once, I killed the snake with the assistance of my brother."

Even as they were attacking the serpent, the Rev. Arthur Kinsolving was surprised to hear his brother say: "That is strange. I will tell you something remarkable about that snake in a moment."

When it had been killed the story of the dream was related. The two men examined the serpent closely. It was the same in every particular as the one in the dream.

It was of the same size, had the same

# Mexico's Iron Man In Newest of Revolutions

## Fate of Republic Depends On Ex-waterboy Called to Power By President Gil In War Below Rio Grande



Plutarco Elias Calles

MEXICO CITY, March 23.—As the red flag of revolution flutters from flagpoles in a dozen Mexican cities, and a wild tumult of rumors and alarms fills a capital that had thought itself freed from this sort of thing, one fact emerges indisputable from the surrounding confusion: Plutarco Elias Calles is the "strong man" with whom the present Federal Government must stand or fall.

President Emilio Portes Gil sits at Chapultepec and handles the reins of government, to be sure. But Portes Gil is not the man of the hour. Calles, called into service as secretary of war, is the man on whom all depends. When the revolution ends, Calles will be one of three things:

He will be a genuine "caudillo"—a real leader and master of the Mexican people; or he will be a fugitive in exile; or he will occupy a grave in the French cemetery here along with his former associates, Arnulfo Gomez and Francisco Serrano, the last two revolutionaries executed by his orders.

## A PERSONAL AFFAIR

Like most modern revolutions, the present uprising is in large part a personal affair.

Gilberto Valenzuela, key man of the revolt, is a bitter enemy of Calles. When, on March 1, he publicly defied Calles, announced his own candidacy for the presidency and accused Calles of complicity in the murder of former President Alvaro Obregon, every newspaper reader in Mexico knew what was coming next. Three days later, the revolution broke—and no one was surprised.

Valenzuela is an able man, and he has able co-workers. Unlike most revolutionaries, he is not a soldier but a lawyer. In 1918 he had his first brush with Calles, when he brought some sort of lawsuit against one of Calles's closest friends. Calles tried to get him to drop it, failed, and in retaliation ran him out of Mexico. Valenzuela had to live in California for a couple of years.

## FEUD SEEMS FORGOTTEN

In 1923, Adolfo de la Huerta, governor of the state of Sonora, called him back to Mexico and made him secretary of the interior of that state. The fact that Calles is thus left impressed upon the clay belonged to that class of the mollusks known as the Cephalopods or "head-footed," because the tentacles by which they feel, seize and move are attached to the head.

He never argues... he gives orders. He is about fifty years old, stocky, bristling and in the pink of physical condition, and is four-fifths Indian. Born of humble parents in Sonora, he began life as a water boy in Guaymas, selling water from house to house from goatkins on a push-cart. His father, who was a school teacher, was a champion of the pesos, who fared little better than horses and cattle under the old Diaz regime, he cast his lot with Madero in the latter's revolution and became a general.

He enforced prohibition in Sonora—by the death penalty. In the World War he was strongly pro-German, hoping that Mexico would recover, with German aid, the territory lost to Texas in 1848.

Elected president by the support of the pesos, he inflicted numerous laws for the benefit of the working classes. He has been called "a radical, but not a red."

He formerly suffered from neuritis, but he has conquered it by hard and regular exercise, principally boxing.

His wife is dead, his children grown. Indian methods and a vast amount of ingenuity in the matter of torturing and mutilating prisoners of war who happened to be personal enemies of his.

## AMARO FINDS JOB GONE

Amaro, however, took to the refinement of civilization, clothed himself in a neat new uniform and learned how to click his heels and bow from the waist as smartly as an Austrian busser officer of the old regime. When the revolution broke out he was in a hospital, suffering from the removal of an eye that had been damaged in some moment of spare-time diversion. He was not once to his office, a handsome about his eye only to find Calles sitting at his desk. What, if anything, he will do next is a question that intrigues the citizens of the capital.

It is probable that not more than 40,000 troops are involved in the fighting. The Federal government is said to have approximately 15,000 troops, and the revolutionists some 25,000. These figures are not official, however, and since some regiments are federal one day, insurgents the next, and federal again the third it is hard to get exact estimates on the forces of the rival leaders.

## FUTURE IN DOUBT

Whether Calles will again assume the presidency if the revolt is put down is an open question. Just prior to the outbreak he was supporting Aaron Scaenz for the office. It may be, however, that he will take it himself, if for no other reason than that he seems to be the only man able to keep himself in power.

## MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

Breakfast—Stewed prunes with cinnamon, cereal cream, poached eggs on toast, extra toast, milk, coffee. Luncheon—Spaghetti with corn and bacon, whole wheat popovers, carrot conserve, apple snow, milk tea. Dinner—Beef loaf, rice tomatoes, creamed cabbage, beef salad, creamy rice pudding, milk coffee.

If your supply of preserves and preserves is running low, carrot conserve will be a welcome addition to the preserve shelf. The tang is quite delightful for this time of year when appetites need whetting.

CARROT CONSERVE. Three cups grated carrot, 2 lemons, 1 orange, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 2 cups granulated sugar. Wash and scrape carrots and put through food chopper. Cook in as little water as possible until tender. It will take about 15 minutes. Squeeze juice from lemons and orange and cut fine in thin shreds. Add to carrots with a little more water and cook until tender. Watch closely to prevent burning but use as little water as possible. When tender add fruit juice, sugar and raisins and simmer until thick. Put into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffin when cool. Spices can be added; stick cinnamon, mace and whole cloves tied in a small cheesecloth bag. Use 3 tablespoonsfuls of mixed spices.

The raisins can be omitted and chopped nuts can be added for the last ten minutes of cooking.

"Shot" silk is so called because of the threat of one color the silk is dyed, or shot, through warp of another color.

the like of you, but you cannot blame us if we're not constructed, according to these Acts of Parliament!

## AUTOMATONS TO TEND STORE

Robot salesmen working day and night in automatic shops that sell anything from a box of matches to a pair of silk stockings is the picture of the near future conjured up by the invention of a British engineer, Viscount de Mause.

The first automatic salesmen are now being manufactured, and the demand has been so great that it will not be long before robots are installed to help the assistants of many shops.

The first robot salesmen will serve chemists' requisites, gramophone records, tobacco and dry goods. The robot salesman is not frightened by odd fractions in change. Hitherto it has been impossible for slot machines to sell cakes of soap at 9/1d, for instance, because few people carry that number of coppers in their pockets. But give the robot a shilling or half a crown and he will hand out a cake of soap with 2/4 or 1s 8/4 change.

In automatic shops served by batteries of these wonder machines there will be no time wasted in making up

accounts of faking stock. Each time the robot makes a transaction it automatically registers the amount sold, and at the end of the day it is merely necessary to add up the total number of articles sold and replenish the stock.

## MURDERERS USE AIRPLANES

On some of the big Arctic stock farms aeroplanes are being used to herd reindeer, according to reports says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In two hours one man can accomplish as much as seven in a much longer time in locating the animals and driving them together.







# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

## EASTER CHIC FROM A \$15 NEST EGG!

### "Cheap, Cheap" In Price Are Many Smart Outfits

By JULIA BLANSARD

GETTING in step with style for the Easter parade is the subject uppermost in feminine minds to-day.

After all, American women do have the reputation of being the best dressed in the world. They just must live up to it!

This does not mean just the millionaires, however. The amazing thing about the American Easter style show is the real democracy of chic it parades. The little girl with a negligible salary often does more than her full quota to keep the style title in this country.

This year, the \$15-a-week girl has more luck than last. Diversity of styles affords her a wider choice of Easter outfits. Moreover, manufacturers now have perfected the idea of inexpensive reproductions of really good styles. Cheapness and frumpiness no longer are of necessity synonymous.

### ONE WEEK'S PAY—ONE WARDROBE

Statistics show that a girl of this salary usually has, as a maximum, but one week's pay envelope to purchase her Easter outfit. The only way she can clothe herself at all is to budget.

In budgeting, she should account for a costume, hat, shoes, and hosiery. Gloves, bag and other accessories are desirable, but not absolutely necessary. The costume, obviously, should not cost more than \$10. Since there are thousands of stores now catering to this particular little America, it is possible that she can get her costume for less than \$10, thus leaving a little more for the rest of her outfit.

Three types of available Easter outfits are advisable from both a practical and a style point of view this season for the \$15-a-week girl.

First, the ensemble of silk frock and blue, black or brown unlined jersey or crepe de chine can be worn with other frocks, thus making several "costumes."

Second, the worsted suit with three-quarters jacket which, worn with a pleated silk skirt and different blouses, can be made to lead a double life.

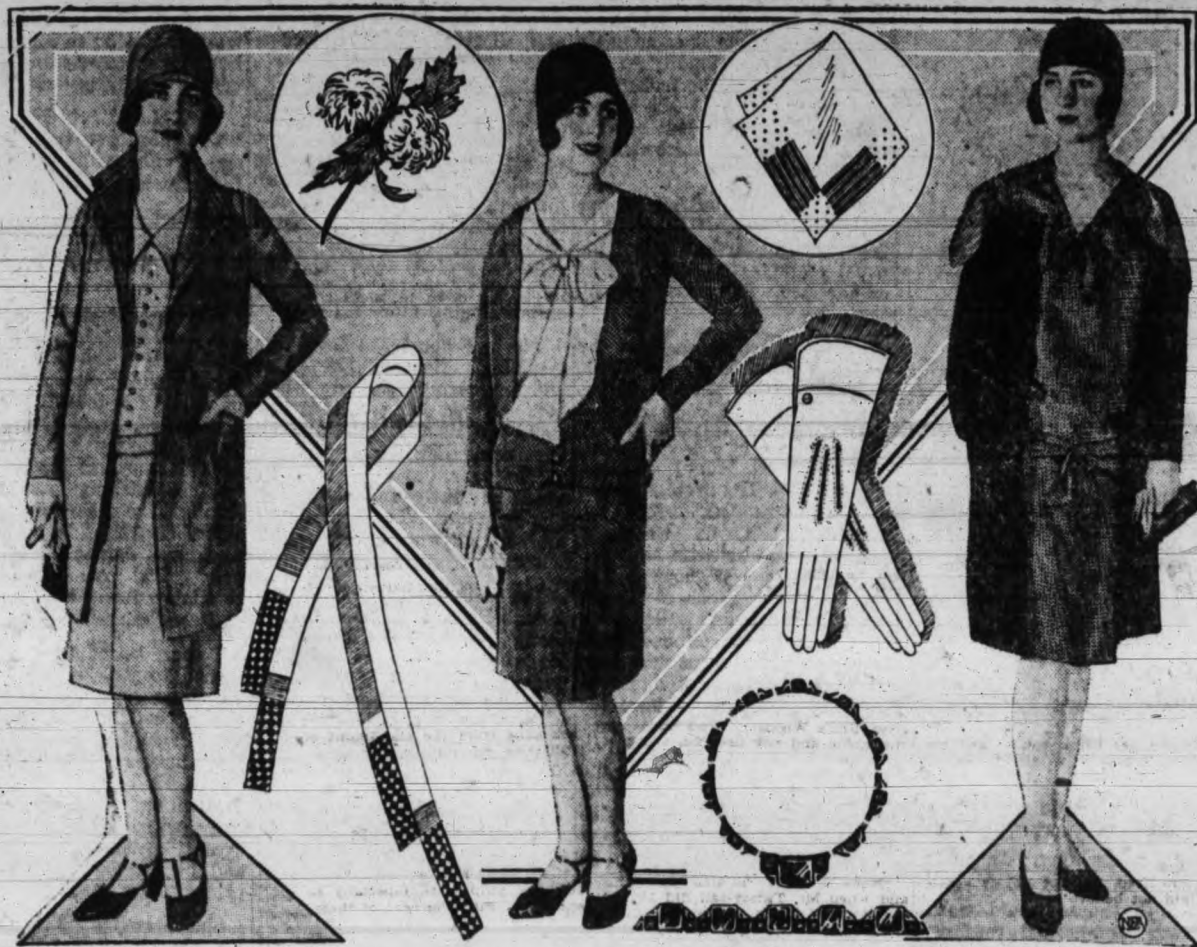
Third, the little jacket suit, obviously the thing that most girls would like this year, since jackets are the outstanding style addition this Easter. I suggest this enviable choice last simply because, on \$15 a week, the most desirable thing is not always the most practical.

Tans, greys and medium blues are excellent choices for the inexpensive wardrobe this year. One color should be decided upon, however, so everything can be bought to blend or match. Reds, vivid yellows and orange are best left for scarves or other accessories. The Easter hat for this wardrobe should be a little felt one, perhaps in black so it can be worn with separate dresses later. The first pair of shoes should be patent leather, since this looks well for street and parties. Pumps, one-strap or T-strap sandals can be had inexpensively this year. Beige hosiery, with more grey than pink, is the best choice. Fabric gloves should match hosiery. Envelope bags are a bit smarter than pouches. New scarves are longer than wide.

### SOME EASTER STYLE HINTS

In selecting a smart but inexpensive outfit, the following bits of style advice may be of benefit:

Remember that while prints are very smart, one tires of them much faster than of solid color. Skirts must have a bit of fullness this season, but the solid



Three routes to chic in the Easter style parade are (left to right): A tan tweed suit with silk blouse top and a three-quarters jacket, topped by a tan felt hat with a band of straw. A blue and white silk polka dot jacket suit with white crepe sleeveless blouse and a navy blue felt hat with long sides. A green and black sleeveless checked silk frock with big collar and tie sash, topped by a black crepe hat and a black felt hat. Smart accessories, if any money is left over, include the double chrysanthemum for the lapel, the silk tie scarf with checked ends, the colorful Easter hankie, gloves with a cuff and one button and the modernistic necklace of colored beads.

Photos courtesy of R. H. Macy & Co.

pleated skirt gets out of shape fast.

Necklines should be feminine with some kind of collar, bow or lingerie touch. But light touches on dark frocks are a mistake unless they are detachable for laundering.

Hats should have a suggestion of a brim, but whether they go up or down is immaterial. A hat's becomingness is its test of style value.

The effectiveness of any costume is its complete unity. Hats, shoes, gloves, purse and scarf should be purchased only after they have been tried with the suit or ensemble they complete.

The "million-dollar look" is only achievable when colors

match and the feeling of the whole ensemble is the same.

CHIC sounds a clarion call to a new elegance in dress this Easter.

Mass production and blatant obviousness in styles are things of the past. Subtle beauty, a romantic individualism for every woman of taste and a certain reserved picturesqueness blend now to give us a style atmosphere of formality and richness.

For the woman of means who can afford to buy exactly what she wants, this new elegance is a challenge to her personality and taste.

No collective style can be named as "What They Will Be Wearing." Each type of woman will decide that important question herself.

However, certain lines are new, graceful and receiving approval. The semi-fitted costume coat, the formal afternoon ensemble with princess lines and slightly more length all around are trends of the fashion times.



### A NEW elegance pervades the mode for this year's Easter costumes.

(Left to right): A fawn colored coat has a fitted silhouette, new sleeves and trims itself with black velvet. The purse is self-material and hat and gloves match. French-like in its chic is the black suit with ermine facings and a jabot blouse. The black-white chapoteau has a coral feather hair. A navy blue suit has unusual tuckings, a tri-color trim to its blouse and a ballpoint hat to top it. Royal purple is a flat crepe frock that ties its tunic like a pinafore and ruffles its cuffs and skirt. Its hat frames the face in feathers. The essence of luxury is expressed in a beige and black faille ensemble, with ruff collar and half sleeves of tucked black. Rich accessories include a broadened purse, beige gloves and a black hat with beige flowers. For formal elegance there is a black broadcloth princess ensemble ermine trimmed. Gardenias trim the hat and white kid gloves add their beauty.



### YOU CAN INDULGE THAT LOW FLARE NOW

Low flares are extremely good. The flared skirt is better than the straight and much is made of gores and godets. Sweet lines, with subtle curves and flares, are 1929's contribution to the return to femininity of post-war styles. Whether it's a suit ensemble or frock and separate coats Milady picks this group for every part of the country.

### A Small Salary Won't Bar Milady From Style Show

try, for every daytime wear Milady might wish and for many different types of women.

For cold times there is a formal coat and a formal little trotteur. For de luxe wearers there are two Parisian ensembles, one of silk, one of wool that are the epitome of regal beauty and subtle style. For a southern Easter there is a stunning silk suit and a ruffled frock and fur.

### A TRIPLE ROUTE TO NEWNESS

The separate coat of fawn-colored pomella cloth is new in three ways: it is princess; it has bell sleeves shaped into narrow cuffs; it is trimmed with black velvet. With this coat Milady has her own pouch purse fashioned of the matching material, with a handsome ebony frame. She wears slip-on French suede gloves, in fawn color and her hat with flaring back brim is of exactly matching felt. Two eyelet black suede dress oxfords add their bit.

An imported trotteur is made of black French serge, with a godet in the front of the little yoked skirt, a white satin jabot blouse that tucks into the skirt and a hem-length jacket that does not fasten shut but is fashioned to hang open. This is trimmed with ermine, with a tricky ermine bow for a boutonniere. The hat is very new, a half and half model in black and white felt and with a scarlet feather made of coral right up the front dividing line.

For a warm Easter nothing could have more swank than a navy blue rashanara suit with pleated skirt, a dressy jacket whose flared sleeves and flaring hip-length feature horizontal bandings and a white blouse banded in blue and scarlet. She carries beige gloves and purse and wears a hand-glass pointed fox around her neck. Her hat is one of the very new pointed tricorns in navy ballpoint.

### STYLES TURN TO LITTLE GIRL'S FROCK

A frilled frock in royal purple flat crepe ties its tunic in the back, like a little girl's frock and edges its gored skirt with a little frilled ruffle reminiscent of olden days. A little frill is posed at the top of the cuffs, giving a quaint touch to the sleeves. A purple tureen has its entire front made of white feathers that are vastly flattering.

Extremely formal and luxurious is a beige and black faille ensemble straight from Paris. The skirt is black, the overblouse beige and the coat beige with half-sleeves of black tucked faille. Its supreme contribution to chic is its fascinating ruff collar, which has a long question mark slot-seamed on each side of the front. A little question mark in black is worked out on the white blouse pocket. A black Dutch cap, with gardenias on the ears, tops the ensemble. White kid gloves, a white purse and elegant black shoes complete the outfit.

Very Parisian is the little princess silhouette ensemble in black wool with ermine trim. Its elegance is



### Your Children

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

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Under all the new teaching of greater liberty for children, we must not lose sight of one great truth. We are creatures of habit.

The parent of twenty-five now may not see it. It is the mark of woman of forty who is able to get a perspective on his own life and who will soberly tell you that he is what he was taught to be as a little child.

The habits trained into him then have stuck. I should make certain things very rigid in a little child's programme. First of all he should learn what the little clock on his table means. It means business, does that little clock! When its hands point to 7:30—he must learn to get up then. Not five or ten minutes later. That little habit of hitting the floor on the dot is going to be the keynote of a hundred good character traits later on.

So many parents don't realize the importance of it until the bad habit of sleeping-in is formed. It is not only the fact that getting up early starts the day right for everybody; that is true, but it isn't all the truth. The other thing is that it takes morale to hop out of bed at a given time—morale and courage. It is the best starch I know of for that poor flimsy thing we misname our "will."

AND—"EARLY TO BED"

The twin of this little habit of course, is going to bed right on time. One is as necessary as the other. No matter how much money we have or haven't, we should teach the children to work. Far be it from me to see them imposed upon, as children too often are. That is the thing I am trying to warn parents against every day, and as it is with legislation that I touch on the subject.

But the fact remains that there is a big job ahead of all of our children. The world must be run as we are dead and gone and the push-button age has not yet arrived. And I hope it never will. The child brought up without the habit of work of one kind or another cannot possibly amount to much.

Give children little tasks to do regularly at a certain hour every day and see that they are done right. Begin very young and increase the responsibility as he grows older.



# STORM

By NICHOLAS BRIGG

Illustrated By Samuel Cahan

It was a saying of Doc Bixby's that you could move Little Plum Island, light and all, sooner than a Folger; and if any one knew what he was talking about when it came to Shiloh folks, it certainly was Doc. The only ones in that place that he hadn't brought into the world had eased through scarlet fever and croup, broken legs and rheumatism were the half dozen oldtimers like himself.

Young Sam Folger had grown up without a mother; but her joyous Creole blood was in his veins and her mark was on his young soul. It brought a grace of manner and a Latin joyousness of living into the family that had never appeared in any Folger before, God knows.

Not that he was a softy—he could outfight and "outhard" the toughest of his breed when it came to a pinch. But he never did it unless he had to and he was always the first to put the man he had whipped back on his feet again. Then, too, he used to read—books and plays and things like that. No Folger had ever done that before. Their reading was limited to the Bible and ships' manifests.

But Young Sam had gone to sea as all the Folgers do—first as "boy" in his father's great four-masted bark, then fore the mast in Jim Medford's Athena for a cruise around the world from which he came back second mate. Three years later, at the age of twenty-four, he had his master's ticket and his first command and in a short time he had gotten out of sail and started up the ladder in steam.

The women were mad about him. That was Folger too. But he didn't dally with them long until he met Mary Winter.

How mad Old Sam had been about that! He'd wanted his boy to marry a Shiloh girl—one of the sort the Folgers always married.

Mary was of the stock, true enough; her father and mother had been raised not twenty miles from Shiloh, but she was city-born and raised, and different from the Shiloh girls. She was smaller, for one thing; a wisp of a black-eyed, laughing lass, who knew how to do things with her hair and her hats and her clothes that the other women only dreamed of. And there were other things too, like playing the piano and painting and a lot more that Old Sam furiously dismissed with the term "rubbish."

He had hated her even before the day Young Sam brought her home to Little Plum five years ago; and that hatred hadn't lessened any by the fact that she had borne her husband no children.

Ah, they were a hard lot, the Folgers. Hard in their ways with men and women, and hard physically—big, brawny two-fisters, who took to the sea for their livelihood as naturally and easily as the eagle takes to the air. When they got too old for further active sailing they tended the light on Little Plum. They had been there for years—ever since the light was built, and it was the oldest on the coast.

Little Plum lay five miles out from the land, a little barren heap of granite rock cut into a sheer cliff on its eastern face, where the light stood. The tower was made of granite, too, and so were the buildings that nestled at its foot.

The light you could see for fifteen miles in decent weather when the wind was off the land and the air was clear. But the Winter northeasters would bring snow and fog to blind it and sometimes the great seas would come rushing clear up the curving side of the tower and fling themselves upon the lenses in their great old frame. The first Folger had lost his life on a night like that. He had been lashed off the gallery that circled the tower seventy-five feet above high water by the ocean's tongue and carried off forever into its limitless maw.

Old Sam was keeper now.



She stood there listening to the rising moan of the savage easterly gale

He'd quit the sea ten years before when Young Sam had got his first command. A granite man living in a granite house upon a little granite island.

**POOR MARY!** It was easy to imagine that homecoming after a honeymoon on Young Sam's ship which took them halfway around the world and back. After a youth full of friends and people and interesting places to live, to be set down on Little Plum with only that old bear of a man and Bill Medley, the assistant keeper, for company, was a tough row to hoe. Bill was all right, but he wasn't a very glib lad, and against the old man he was just about as much use to her as a lifebuoy on a truck farm.

That was the beginning of five years of what was pretty close to hades—a bondage that endured day and night, broken only by the occasional trip to the mainland village in the gasoline dory and bright heaven of Young Sam's visits when his ship was in port.

She bore her lot without complaint, steeling herself against the old man's sneers and sulky silences with the thought of the happy day when she and Young Sam would have saved enough for a little house on the mainland—a house all their own—a home, with just them in it.

She stood now, leaning in the doorway to rest her aching back, picturing how the garden would look with its Autumn golden glow and asters barked against the white cottage with green blinds and trimmings. In spite of the continual pain in her back and the increased difficulty of getting through her heavy day's work she had been almost happy—happy in the knowledge that soon she would no longer be alone. But as she thought of Young Sam the light faded from her eyes and the dull ache crept once more into her heart.

He had come home four months ago and she had not told him. She had meant to, of course, but somehow it couldn't be done.

There was the matter of the chicken, for instance. She had faintly when they slaughtered it for Sunday dinner, bringing down on her head a stinging speech from Old Sam. She had looked to her husband to stand by her here—to stop the old man's evil mouth with a proper word. But he hadn't; he'd even seemed vaguely irritated with her instead.

Then there was that time he'd whistled, some sea ballad he'd heard, over and over again, and always just a trifle flat, until she could bear it no longer but had fled from the table stuffing her fingers in her ears and sobbing wildly, uncontrollably.

Oh, why could he not understand! But Young Sam hadn't understood—and again he had sided with his father. They had had their first quarrel. Then, of course, she couldn't tell him after that.

So now her time was nearly come and only kind old Doc Bixby knew, and Young Sam would soon be home again. His ship, the big Intrepid, had been signalled off the Capes the day before. He would pass up the Bight that very night.

She stood there in the doorway listening to the rising moan of the savage easterly gale, watching the great sheets of spray that drove across the little island as the waves dashed themselves to pieces against its granite breast. Now and again

Supper came and went, the usual silent meal, with Bill munching stolidly and escaping

as soon as he could, and the old man eating slowly and noisily, with his hard blue eyes flashing out at her when he wanted something passed to him. As soon as the meal was over he went off to bed. Bill was on watch till midnight.

She was doing the last of the supper dishes when a spasm of pain shot through her weary body. It was not a bad pain, but its import left her white and frightened. She dropped into a chair and waited. A long time dragged by; then it came again and she got unsteadily to her feet and went to the foot of the tower stairs. "Bill," she called, keeping her voice low so that the old man might not wake and hear her.

Medford grunted an answer and came down. "What is it, Mary?" he started out of his usual stolid calm at the sight of her face. She seized him by the arm.

"You've got to get to the village and fetch me Doc. You've got to! Do you understand! I'll stand your watch—the light will be all right!"

"Great God, Mary! A night like this—His protest trailed off and was lost before the anguish in her eyes. He was a widower, and his wife had died in childbirth. Without a further word he reached for his oilers and boots and pulled them on. The woman slipped on a long slicker and went with him, down to the water's edge at a little cove on the western side of the island where the dory was moored. Her heart failed her when she looked off into the chaos of darkness beyond the protecting lee of the island. She voiced a faltering protest now against the risk he was about to take.

"I'll make it going, all right," he reassured her; "question is gettin' back. But the wind ought to be backin' into the northwest 'fore long now. Don't you fret; I'll fetch Doc if we have to swim for it."

The motor barked a sharp staccato of defiance and the dory glided out of sight and hearing into the wild welter beyond. Mary bowed her head in silent, desperate prayer. She fought her way back against the gale and mounted the tower to the machinery platform. Occasionally she oiled the bearing as she had seen the men do and adjusted the flow of the fuel for the burner from time to time.

At a quarter before midnight she called Old Sam to take his watch and presently his age-lagging footsteps sounded on the narrow stair. He looked at her in surprise. "Where's Bill?" he demanded.

"He's gone to fetch Doc Bixby," she answered, and then added briefly, "I need him."

For a long moment he was too much taken aback to do more than open his mouth and gape at her. "Gone!" Gone to fetch on a night like this—left his post to get you—"he finally stuttered. Incredulously, resentment, rage succeeded one another in his face.

"Darn you!" he cried, "you've sent a man to his death and disgraced the Service—that's what you've done!"

A fierce desire to strike him flared up in her but she mastered it and ran down the stairs to her own room, leaving him foaming and raging on the landing high above. Safe in her bed she broke down and wept wildly. It comforted her a little to have given way, but the pains were coming faster now and becoming more intense.

For two hours she lay there trembling, fighting the pains and wondering fearfully what ever she was going to do if Doc could not reach her. Once old Sam came down and pounded on the door, but he went away again presently and she heard him no more. The thunder of the surf drowned every other sound.

The clock on the wall struck four bells—2 o'clock—and her thoughts turned to Young Sam. He would be passing up any minute now. God, if she could only call him here. He would be on the bridge, his young face grey with anxiety as he guided his charge through maze of reefs and shoals; his young eyes bloodshot from hours of peering into the wild blackness of the storm for a glimpse of the great light which would tell him where he was. He might as well have been in China as there; yet in a scant fifteen hours he would be at the lighthouse. If only she could live that long—just to feel his arms around her once more before she died. Her utter solitude in this desperate hour overwhelmed her.

After a while she dozed a little, to be awakened by a sharper spasm of pain. Restless and frightened she went out of the room and opened the kitchen door on the lee side of the house. The gale had reached its height. A glance showed her that no small boat could live a minute in that raging sea. She recalled Bill's final words: "I'll make it going all right—question is getting back—shift of the wind soon!"

Frantic with anxiety now she shut the door and climbed into the tower. Old Sam would know about such things. It was better to face him than not to know.

He met her with a snarl. The climb had taxed her sorely and she had to rest a minute before she could speak. "Bill said the wind would back soon—what do you think?" she managed finally.

Instead of answering her he shook his fist at her. "Nice going's on! he roared. What's the Service come to? Never seen a man desert his post before. Darn good thing for him at that. Drowning's easier than what Sam'd do to him when he finds he's been fiddlin' with his wife! You little hussy!"

She stared at him aghast. "You mean you think Bill and me—" She could not complete the atrocious sentence.

"What else?" he said. "Would any man same's throw his life away for you if he hadn't?"

Her nerves snapped suddenly and she struck him with all her might full in the face. He staggered, slipped on the steel grating and fell heavily, striking against the iron cover of the great mercury bearing at the base of the lens shaft. As he fell his outflung arm crashed through the glass of the mechanism and the delicate clockwork was damaged beyond repair. The huge lens swung through a few more revolutions and then ceased to turn.

Terror seized her and she turned to fly. Blood was oozing from a cut on the fallen man's head and his right arm was crumpled queerly under him, but ere she could step across his body to the stair he groaned and rolled onto his back and then suddenly sat erect, his eyes still dazed from the blow and his face twisted with the pain of the fractured arm.

She stared at him fearfully and shrank against the side of the tower, overcome by what she had done. He watched her uncomprehendingly; then anger stained his white face a dull red again. But before he could utter a word his eye fell upon the shattered glass that lay about him, and traveled up to the motionless lenses above. Instantly every other thing, rancor, pain, everything, was submerged in the flood of professional instinct which rose in him. The light was still—that was all that mattered. He tried to get to his feet, his useless arm dangling in front of him and he seized the opportunity to slip by him and get to the stair.

"The crank," he cried. "Get the crank off the wall, quick!" A huge iron crank hung on the wall beside where she stood. It was for just such an emergency as had occurred. With it the lenses could be turned by hand until day came and the light was no longer needed. Her shoulder brushed it as she started down the stair.

"Mary!" His voice was a despairing cry. "Mary, for God's sake! Don't you realize Sam needs it out there to-night? If we leave it stationary he'll think it's Beavertail and go on the rocks to the south. For God's sake, help me with that crank."

"Sam needs it." The words tolled in her ears like a bell. She halted half-way down the stair and came back.

It took all her strength to get the crank down from the wall and a fearful spasm of pain nearly made her drop it. But Old Sam had hold of it with her now and they slipped it on the end of the shaft and threw their weights on it. Slowly the light began to revolve, held to its proper speed by a governor that never so slightly and saw Old Sam sitting in the rocker in the corner.

His head and arm were bandaged and he had suddenly grown very old and almost frail. Their eyes met and clung for a moment and then the old man looked away.

Round and round, Bend, heave, shove. The minutes lengthened into scores and the pains shook her again and again. With each spasm she would bite her lips until the blood came and press her fingers into the iron handle until the nails turned black. Round and round, Bend, heave, shove. The sweat poured down Old Sam's face and dripped from

his nose. His face was the color of old parchment and a film had settled across his eyes. The girl's face opposite to him had become a mere blob of white without shape or feature. Across his mind there flowed but one single thought—the light must go on.

An hour dragged by. Another came up and passed. She took to "riding" the crank as it swept away from her, gaining a half second's rest with every revolution. Old Sam was still going through the motions of turning, but his strength had ebbed. He put no weight to the task now. He was dragging on the crank. She waited for her chance and then gave him a quick push. He fell limply on the iron grating at her feet and lay still.

Sam—Sam! The name burned into her soul. He needed her this night and she was serving him. Round, round, round. Bend, heave, shove. The darkness turned to gray before her unseeing eyes and the wind-barking sharply—drummed a new note in her unheeding ears. The pains were coming every minute now, making her cry out with agony. Her lips were chewed to pulp.

A door was thrown open far below—men's voices, shouting then steps hurrying up the stairs. It was broad daylight now. She gave a terrible wailing cry as a pain more fearful than the rest fastened upon her and dropped limply on the crank. It swept her aside and across the body of Old Sam and the light came to a final stop.

Men were beside her, their oilskins glistening in the dawning light; their faces rime-crust and bleeding from the fury of the storm and she was being lifted and borne down the narrow twisting stairs.

Endless hours of agony: of exhaustion; of the wish to die and of the will to live. And then at last the sweet sickish smell of ether and the surcease from pain, and oblivion.

FROM an infinite distance a voice was calling to her, calling to her on the distant planet where she had her being, urging her return. A voice low, insistent, piercing through the layers of indifference and exhaustion that wrapped her; penetrating to the core of her and waking a responsive note in the inmost corner of her heart.

Slowly the sense of touch returned. A rough hand was gently stroking her cheek and it, too, was speaking to this inmost corner of her heart. Then sight. Leaden weights on her eyelids that had to be lifted with a superhuman effort of the will. But once they were lifted it was not so hard. The voice still whispered in her ear; the hand still stroked her cheek. Sam's voice; Sam's hand.

He had come to her; his arms were around her. But was she still alive? Into the range of her vision came Doc Bixby. He was in his shirt-sleeves, the hair of his head was rumpled and he mopped his face with a huge red bandanna. When he caught her eyes fixed upon him he winked at her and grinned. Then she knew she was alive; Doc wouldn't wink at her if she was dead.

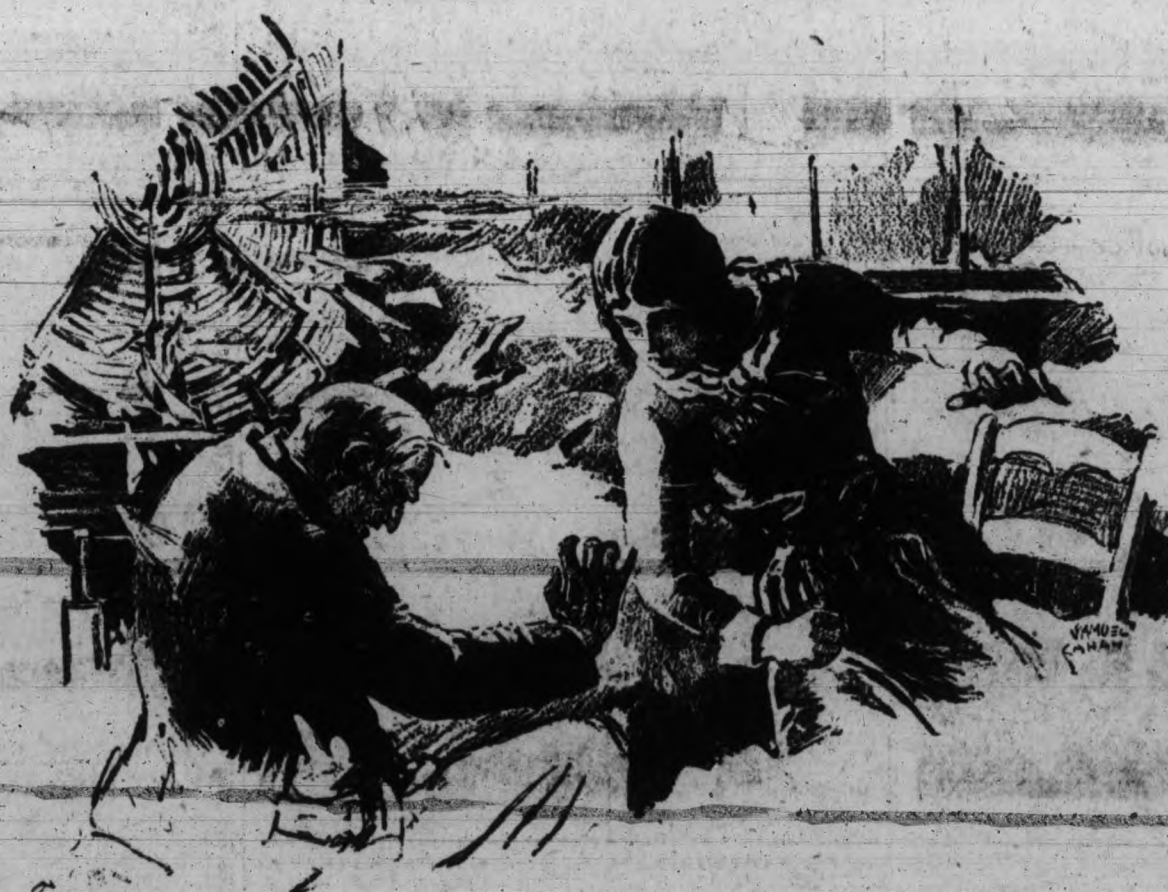
Young Sam was whispering things to her: a job ashore—port captain—a house in the suburbs of the city—gardens—flowers—no more separations. Bill—good old Bill!—would be keeper on Little Plum. The Folgers were through; and Bill deserved the job. Good old Bill!

Her eyes were wet. The voice went on: Dad would go to the Home! She moved her head ever so slightly and saw Old Sam sitting in the rocker in the corner. His head and arm were bandaged and he had suddenly grown very old and almost frail. Their eyes met and clung for a moment and then the old man looked away.

What nonsense! Dad's home was with them. A tear stole down his cheek and dropped upon his unbandaged hand. Deep in his soul, the youngest Sam opened his mouth, took a deep breath and yelled. And for the first time his mother realized that she had borne a son.

THE END

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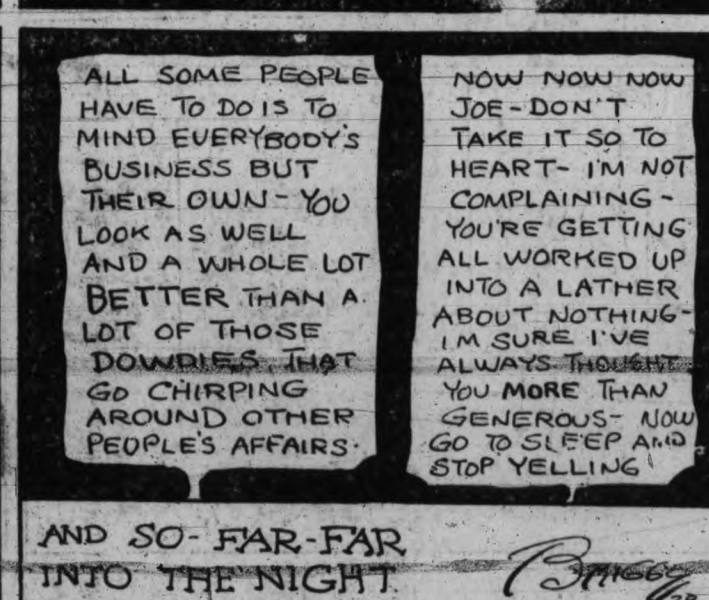
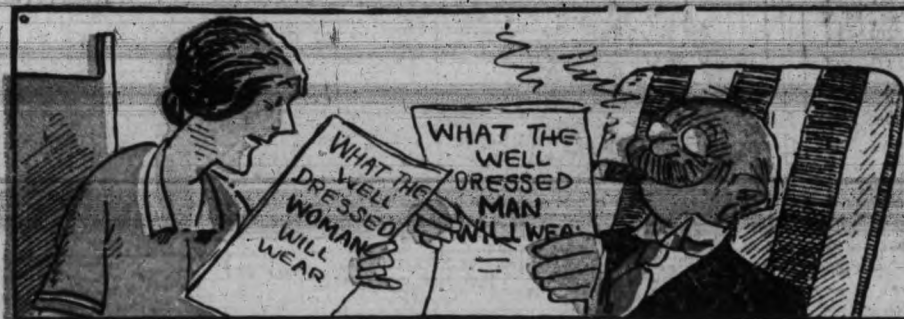
Her nerves snapped and suddenly she struck him with all her might, full in the face



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1929

## Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



MAR. 24-29

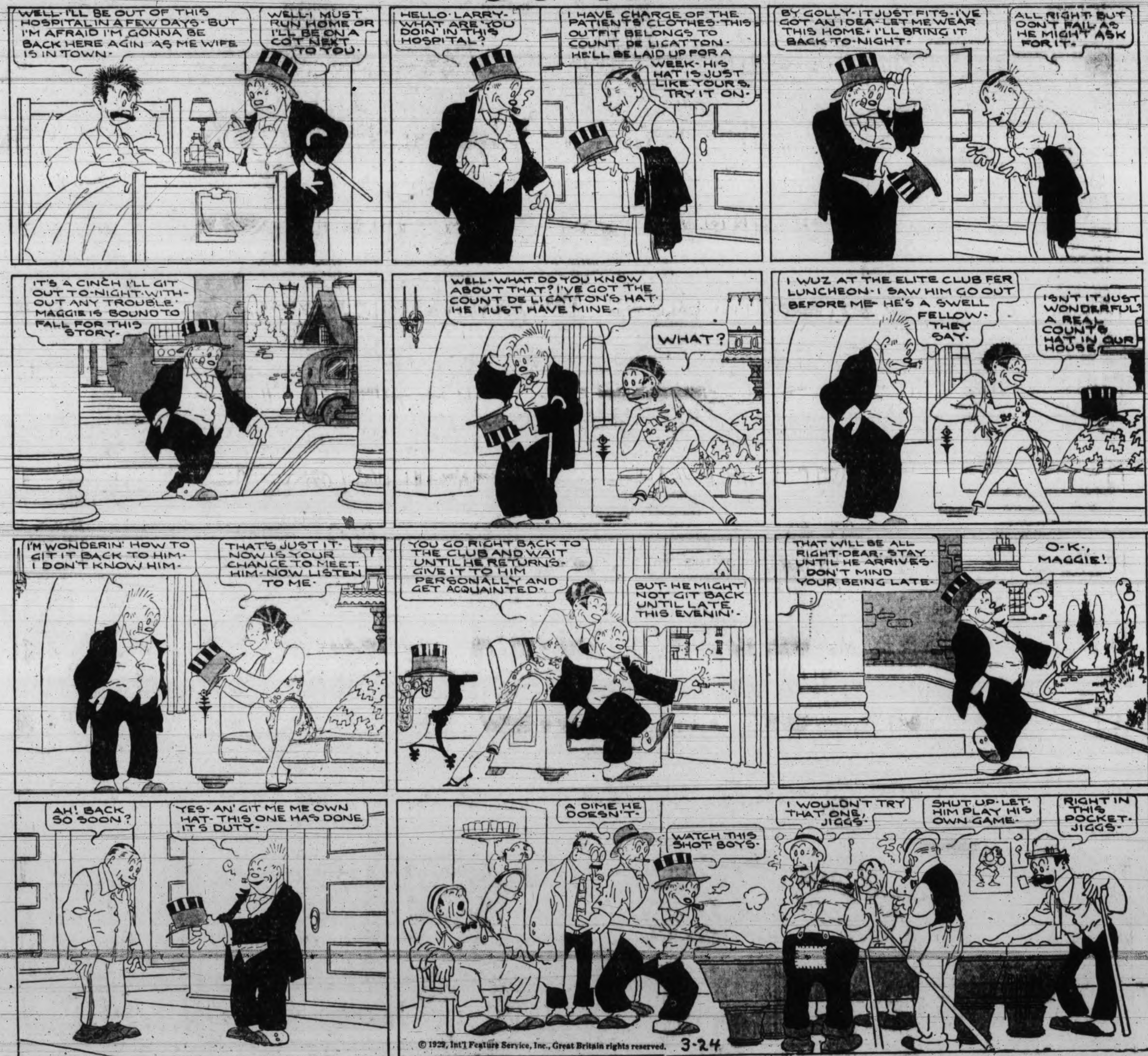
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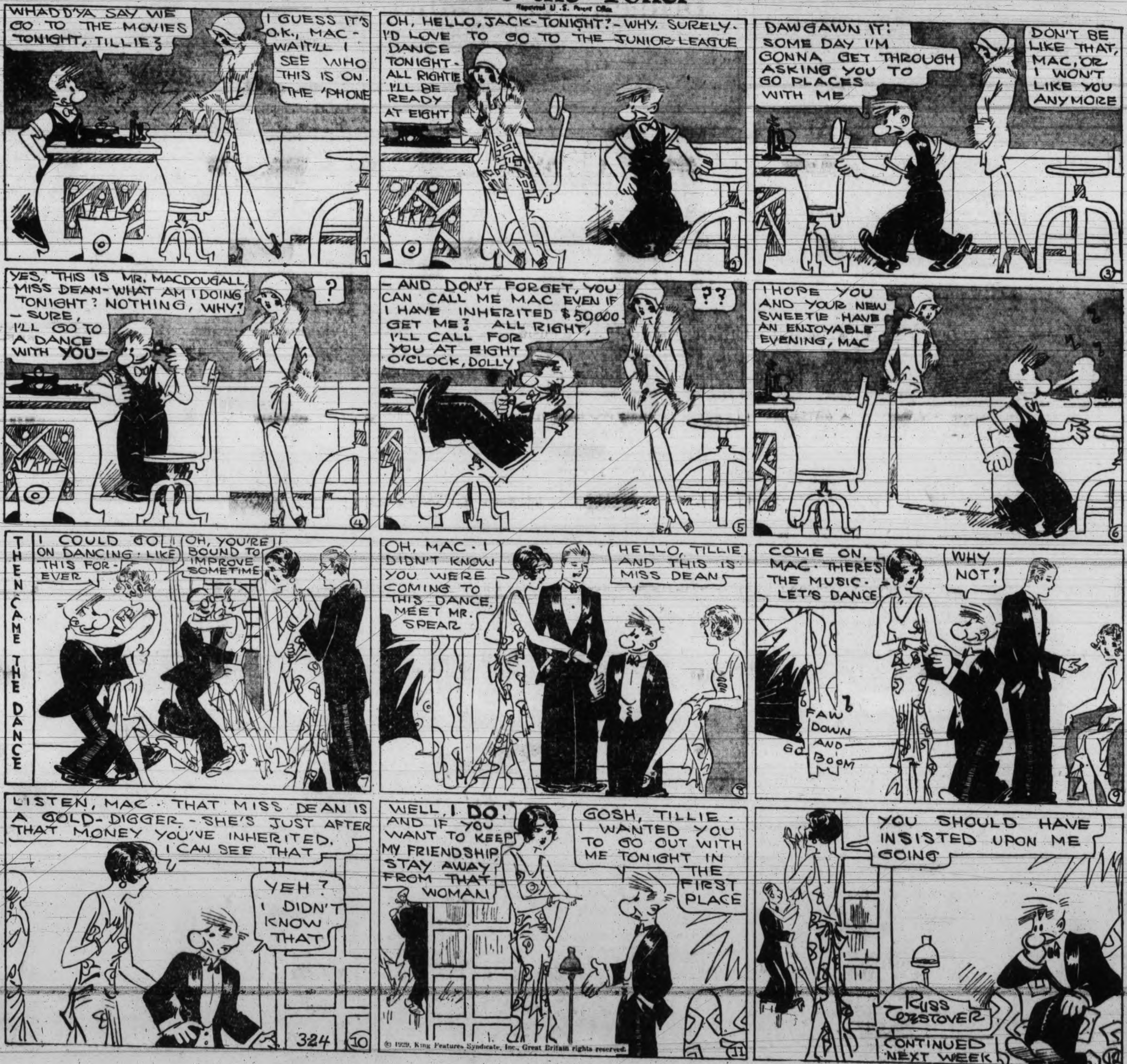
## Bringing Up Father







## Tillie the Toiler





MY UNCLE HAS FIVE HUNDRED MILLION BILLION SKILLION DOLLARS!

THAT'S NUTHIN! MY UNCLE IS A PLEECEMIN!

# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

I SAW THAT PITCHER! GOSH! IT GAVE ME ALL GEESE PIMPLES!

THAT REMINDS ME! LET'S GET UP A GAME OF "COPS 'N' ROBBERS!"

I'M SO HONEST THAT I DOWANNA BE A ROBBER! I WANNA BE A COP!

I DON'T WANT ANYBODY TO SAY I'M A ROBBER SO I'LL BE A COP TOO!

ME TOO!

NOBODY WANTS TO BE A ROBBER SO WE'LL HAFTA GET UP A GAME OF SUMP'N ELSE!

IT MUST BE TERRIBLE TO BE A ROBBER! ONE OF THOSE KIND WHAT PICK POCKETS!

HOW ABOUT ONE OF THOSE KIND WHAT ROB CASH REGISTERS?

THE CHAMPEEN ROBBERS ARE THE ONES WHAT HOLD UP TRAINS!

WE HAVE A PITCHER IN OUR HOUSE OF A TRAIN BEIN' HELD UP ..... BY ONEY ONE PERSON!

DID HE HAVE A MAST ON?

HOW MANY GUNS DID HE CARRY?

WAS HIS KNEES SHAKIN'?

HOW MUCH MONEY DID HE SWIPE?

HOW MANY DID HE KILL?

OH MOM! WHERE'S THAT PITCHER OF UNCLE TIM AN' AUNT JULIA? I WANNA SHOW IT TO THE FELLERS!

IT'S ON THE MANTEL PIECE!

HERE IT IS! IT'S ONEY A SMALL PITCHER BUT YOU CAN SEE THE TRAIN BEIN' HELD UP JUS' AS PLAIN!